

# Juniata Echo

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## EDITORIALS.

THE New Year has opened auspiciously at Juniata College. The dormitories are full. Some students are obliged to take rooms outside. Very few of the Fall Term students failed to return and many new faces may be seen in the class rooms. This augurs well for the future of Juniata. The forward advance of the Board of Trustees was not made one minute too soon. The additional acreage added to our already commodious campus assures space in which the New Juniata may grow. There is strenuous work ahead. The new year and new era calls for tireless workers. It means "a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together." We most earnestly solicit the coöperation of every friend of Juniata to help in the onward movement.

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Bible Study is more and more attracting the world's brightest minds. That it offers a field wherein the most

powerful intellects can find unlimited opportunity for the full exercise of their powers is being daily demonstrated. Transcending all philosophy and all science men find within the Book of Books those truths for which men have sought throughout the ages and which grow more lustrous when the light of the most exhaustive modern research is thrown upon them. The Bible term just now in session here is Juniata's contribution to a world-wide movement that must add much to the sum-total of human happiness in the twentieth century.

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"Terra Firma" is after all only a relative term. This is once more illustrated by the appalling catastrophe at Messina, Italy. The constant contraction and expansion of the Earth's crust is indicated by seismic disturbances that frequently carry death, destruction, and desolation in their wake. The sympathy of the

entire civilized world goes out to the sufferers in this one of the greatest of recorded disasters. We all realize that suffering may be mitigated but the greater losses can never be repaired.

In vain we look for what is stable and permanent in material things and more and more realize that it is only in the realm of the spiritual that we may find the things that endure.

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**A**LWAYS have a margin. Always do more than you are absolutely required to do. It is a shame to take low rank when you can take a higher one; more than that, it's neither wise nor economical. If you are studying mathematics, find and solve some problems not required of you. If studying history, read intensively on some period that interests you. If you are reading Latin, Greek, French or German, read an extra book or poem or chapter, or some good history, of the subject, political or liter-

ary. Read your subject and read around it. The culture value of such work is great, and the sense of mastery it gives is exhilarating.

No time? Try it. Get ten minutes a day for such work. It will save time and teach you how to use time.

The student who simply gets his lessons, and never does more than is required, may take high rank on the records, but still be the narrowest man in his class, and the least efficient in his life work.

Get your lessons of course, but broaden out. Set yourself some tasks. Have a hobby, if you want to, but relate it to your work and make it help your work. Most people are narrow and have no enthusiasms, but an educated man or woman should always be bigger than any place he will ever be called upon to fill. Do what you are required to do and then some.—*Prof. Geo. A. Williams, Kalamazoo College.*

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### BI-CENTENNIAL.

FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE.

This poem follows a phase of church history from the Reformation until the present time. It opens with the close of the Mediaeval period. The Reformation, Pietistic Movement, origin of the Brethren church, and emigration to America are mentioned in turn. The lapse from educational endeavor is treated as a temptation under guise of a greater spiritual advance made by spurning knowledge. The poem closes with the educational renaissance of the church and an invocation.

F. F. H.

Like witch-fire dancing o'er a stagnant sea,  
 The flickering light of truth athwart the gloom  
 Of ebbing centuries shone. The souls of men  
 In anguish sought some gleam to guide  
 Their errant course through Time's dark ways.  
 The echoing voices rang with dubious sound,  
 "Lo here the Christ!" "Lo there!" With iron sway  
 The Triple Crown compelled the souls of men.  
 Deep ominous gloom devoured the light  
 That shone o'er Bethlehem. Proud vaunting sin  
 In scarlet robe sat on the imperial throne.  
 For thirsting spirits flowed a stream from Acheron's  
 Dark tide that quenched not pain,



But agony and deep despair in-wrought.  
A parched desert strewn with wrecks of centuries  
Was all around. In fetters dire, by ignorance  
Immured, languished a helpless race.  
When, lo, a voice amidst the wilderness of sin  
Cried, "Our God's our Fortress!" "He, our hope and guide.  
Break error's chain! Faith is our meed, our  
Triumph. For all the world, the angels sang  
Redemption's song. Who would be free the truth  
Makes free." A listening world hushed heart-throbs  
That it might hear the blessed voice. The anguished  
Cry, to note of hope and trust was changed, but  
Long and hard the toil.

A tiny bark was launched on life's unresting sea.  
True hearts and tried were there, with Pilot strong  
Who Galilee had sailed and quelled the storm,  
Tost to and fro in persecution vast. A new  
World called to larger work and ward.  
Amid the wilderness they wrought  
And waited long for harvest's golden grain.  
The souls of men their field, the truth their seed  
And lowly Lamb of God their sun and shield.  
A man of sorrows He—nowhere to lay his head—  
The call to earthly greatness was not His;  
Despised and lowly, wrought with great concern  
Of Destiny and Heaven. Like Master, servants  
In earth's lowly ways had gone, by deep humility  
Inwrought the spirit of their Lord, *vain* wisdom  
Spurned, and knowledge that "puffs up."  
Whose garments seamless were, their pattern gave,  
And deep simplicity marked all their ways.

But who with vision keen Time's mysteries can know,  
And with prophetic ken the triumphs of a race descry?  
How fiendish he whose power was tried against  
The gates of Heaven in Judah's wilderness!  
"If thou art He, to earth-born sons proclaim  
In feat of daring—Angel hands  
Shall bear thee up and witness to thy power."  
So to these chosen sons the serpent came,  
"The light is yours which God's own chosen know,  
His truth will guide in all earth's devious ways.  
*No knowledge* vain your souls shall magnify  
Until you spurn the wisdom of your God." The voice  
Seemed like a symphony of Heaven. With spirits bowed  
They heard, and reverently they gave assent—"For 'tis

## JUNIATA ECHO

Our God's decree"—The light of truth was spurned.  
 By act devout. And all that spoke of God in nature  
 Was to them a voice grown hushed and still.  
 "By knowledge sin abounds, and tree of knowledge  
 "And its fruit brought woe to all our race.  
 "The Spirit's light and God's own Word  
 "Our wisdom's fount,"—and thus their light grew dim.

Amid the gloom of knowledge spurned  
 A soul cried out for light. "All truth is God's  
 Wherever found, in word or deed exprest.  
 Mountain and forest, ocean, hill and vale,  
 The whispering winds and racking cloud  
 The wheeling orbs of light that gem the vault of Heaven,  
 Tides' ebb and flow, and Storm King's deadly march—  
 All speak of wisdom and a power Divine.  
 At truth's clear fountain let our spirits slake  
 The thirst that craves to know our Master's will  
 That life's full measure may be lived in us  
 That aspiration's dearest wish may be fulfilled."

The cry was heard; an answering voice replied,  
 "I shall go forth. To feed the hungry and to lift the weak  
 My joy." With heart of love and deep desire  
 The soul of manhood and of womanhood upbore  
 On learning's rugged road, in triumph marched  
 With weary feet, but heart untouched by toil.  
 "How small the work! And how of little worth the meed!"  
 They knew not God was there. The small grew great  
 The weak waxed strong, and Triumph's laurel leaves  
 Were strewn upon the bier of one though weak  
 Grown strong.

Not understood the Master toiled for men.  
 Misunderstood his servants toil for men.  
 The ear of Conscience dull from cries of pain,  
 The voice of Conscience changed from pain of thirst,  
 The Mind obscured from vision clear, by mist  
 Of human doubt. "His own received Him not,"—  
 Suffice to be the servant as His Lord.  
 The Hand that delved in wisdom's lore  
 Grew weak and faint, but toiled with hope anon;  
 The cry for knowledge was not spent unheard,  
 And Learning's Temple was upreared by hand of Man  
 And God His glory shed around. And lo—  
 A boon and blessing and light for all the world.

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Oh, Thou, within whose hands all seasons are,  
 Who marks the bounds for Nature's laws and Man's domain,  
 Thy works are manifest in all thy ways;  
 In thy blest presence Sin's dominion wanes,  
 Truth triumphs over Error's chains. Fair wisdom's  
 Fount pours forth a pure sweet stream  
 And earth born children in its waters lave.  
 Until the mists and shadows deep from mountains vast  
 And vales have gone—Till doubt's dark damp from souls  
 Of men by Light and truth shall be dispelled,  
 Be Thou our guard and guide until Life's latest day.

### THE MAJOR'S STRATAGEM.

C. C. WARDLOW.

The president of Benningdon's Commercial Bank burst into Major Dillon's study and without speaking sank limply into a chair. His sudden and unexpected arrival rather surprised the Major who looking over his paper in perplexed askance, studied the other's nervous countenance. After a moment of embarrassing silence the banker spoke, his voice strained and broken.

"It's awful, Frank," he moaned. "It's awful. Can't you give us a lift? Can't you help us?"

The Major was concerned but calm.

"Tell me my boy what the trouble is," he said. "I'll do the best I can for you."

The other passed a white hand over his perspiring brow, and rose unsteadily.

"It's awful," he moaned repeatedly. "It's awful. I said it could never come, but it has. It's come to-day. The rumor started just after noon and now they're standing around the door like hungry wolves. They fight for a place in the line and demand their money. But we haven't got it; not enough for all, I know. Can't you help us? Won't you save us from this awful shame?"

While the unfortunate man pleaded the Major arose from his chair and stood thoughtfully for a moment. His lips

quivered and a shadow of fear clouded his eyes.

"A run," he interrupted slowly. "A run on the bank and the reserve low. It's terrible indeed. I should like to help you, but I fear,—I'm sorry—I—really I haven't got a dollar to loan you, not a dollar."

The other clinched his hands and distorted his features as though in pain.

"Don't say that," he cried. "You have ten thousand. That will help. You must have it. Say you have."

The Major released himself from the hands that clutched him frantically.

"No," he replied sadly. "Not a single thousand. You see, I was in the city only yesterday and put all my available funds into mining stock. I couldn't raise a bare five hundred to-day. Not to-day that is certain. But is the end inevitable?"

"Only the question of a few hours," was the broken response. "If we last 'till closing time it will be a miracle. We must have money now. Now! You are influential, you are resourceful. See what you can do. For my sake, see. But I must go back."

The bank president bolted out as quickly as he had entered.

The Major stood for a moment in deep perplexity and doubt.

"Poor fellow," he sighed, "it's unfortunate this should happen just now when everything is so tight. It's tremendously hard to get ready cash these days. But I ought to help him somehow,—I must. I will see what can be done at once." With a sudden impulse he seized his hat and walking-stick from the rack and hastened into the street. There was determination written upon his features, and his stride was swift and bold. A few minutes found him at the office of the telegraph company.

"I'll wire every banking firm in the country," he affirmed, as he put his hand on the door-knob. "This is worth the effort."

So he entered.

Half an hour later the Major emerged into the street and turned his steps toward the central square. That troubled look about his eyes had disappeared, and one could almost distinguish the shadow of a smile upon his lips. Evidently his experience within had been satisfactory.

It was 3:40 when he reached the bank corner; ten minutes after closing time, but the doors were still open. The frantic crowd stood in a line half a block long and excitedly awaited their turn at the cashier's window. The Major passed along with a jaunty gait, surveyed the anxious faces smilingly and brushing through the crowd that thronged the door-way, stepped within.

There was a sudden hush at his arrival. Everyone knew Major Frank Dillon, knew him well and relied upon his judgment. What would he do in this particular instance? They waited anxiously to see.

With a hundred eyes upon him, and a hundred intellects straining to divine his purpose he pushed past the paying-teller and stepped up to the receiving window. At that moment the President,

coming from the vault with his last thousand in silver and spying the Major, dropped his precious burden and sprang to the grating.

"Frank," he cried hoarsely, "Frank, speak."

The Major waited calmly while the hush which had fallen upon the crowd grew more intense. Then he spoke in clear, ringing tones that were plainly distinguishable over the entire room.

"Dick," he said, addressing the president by his familiar name, "You will be surprised to hear that I have sold my Montana ranch. Just received a message from my attorney in Butte saying the deal has been closed for \$50,000 net." He paused for a moment and drew a telegram form from his pocket.

"Fifty thousand dollars," he repeated slowly, "Can you take care of that for me?"

The president stared in dumb amazement.

Fifty thousand!

A sudden ripple of commotion ran over the crowd as this statement found credence in its many ears and the eager depositors looked at one another inquiringly.

"Fifty thousand dollars!"

"Could Major Dillon afford to do this if the bank was unsafe?"

"Was it possible that the rumor had been false?"

"Where had it started?" "Who was responsible?" "Had there been a mistake?"

A thousand questions sprang up in an instant. None seemed able to answer them.

After a brief hesitation, in which the paying teller had a moment of much needed rest, several prominent business men in the front of the line stepped out and allowed the crowd to push up. This

was the signal for others and soon men were withdrawing from all quarters. The money panic abated. Gradually the line dispersed. The cashier closed his window with a bang. The run was over and the bank had been saved by a narrow margin.

In his office a few moments later the president was wringing the Major's hand distractedly. At first his efforts to speak resulted only in a hoarse whisper.

"Frank," he managed to articulate finally, "You have saved us nobly. I shall never be able to reward you for this."

The Major hung his head and tapped the floor with his cane lightly.

"Anyone can be a four flusher," he replied simply.

"Four flusher? What do you mean?"

He pulled the crumpled telegraph blank from his pocket and smoothed it out.

"This," he said, "is my message from Butte. I never owned a ranch in Montana, and if I did I wouldn't have been able to sell it for fifty thousand. Dick, I bluffed that through for your sake; I don't deserve any reward."

Amazement gradually gave way to understanding, and the president smiled at the thought.

"But your bluff worked," he said, "That was as good as fifty thousand. Possibly better, for cash in Montana doesn't satisfy a panic in Maine."

#### THE CARE OF HOMELESS AND DEPENDENT CHILDREN.

Selected from an address by Hastings H. Hart, LL. D. Superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society and Chairman of the National Committee for "The Study of Child Placing" under the directions of the Russell Sage Foundation. Delivered in the Presbyterian church, Huntingdon, Pa., Wednesday evening, November 11th, 1908.

"A prophet is not without honor save

in his own country and among his own people." This text may not be wholly applicable here, but I want you all to appreciate the life and work of one of your own citizens.

Eight months ago I came into the service of the Russell Sage Foundation, having received the unusual honor of an appointment to conduct a special study of the work of placing children in families.

My commission covers the entire United States, but I am making a study of six states—Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Minnesota.

The director and secretary of the Foundation is Mr. John M. Glenn, formerly of Baltimore, Md.—a man widely known in the field of charity.

One of the first things Mr. Glenn said to me when I entered upon my duties was, "I want you as early as possible to meet a man in Huntingdon, Pa., who has some things in view that will interest you." That man to whom he referred is Prof. David Emmert.

It so happened that very early in my work I met Prof. Emmert at the office of Mr. Glenn, in New York. I at once discovered that he was weighed down with a burden on his soul. He told me that for over twenty-five years he had been interested in poor children; that he was connected with several small institutions, whose chief work was to receive children and pass them on to families, but that he realized the necessity of carefully supervising these children who are placed out. He said that unless he could make some permanent provision for the watch-care of these children he must stop placing children and go out of the work. He told me that he was at that time engaged in raising a fund of \$25,000 to be used exclusively for the purpose of employing

and paying the expenses of a qualified agent to look after the children placed in homes for a group of three or four counties of the Juniata Valley. He said he had at that time about one half of the required amount in cash and pledges.

I was much impressed with the plan and spirit of Prof. Emmert, for I am myself the superintendent of a society in Illinois, which has twenty-two hundred children under its care, and employs eight agents to do the same kind of work.

I came to Huntingdon early in June making it the first point in the state. I spent a week studying conditions in Huntingdon and adjoining counties. What I found here is a little Home, plain in its exterior, modest in its equipment, but a model of what such an institution ought to be. The children have a natural home life. They are cheerful and happy and have access to the hearts of those who are their caretakers. We found in this Home some twenty children, and the records show that there were about three times as many out in families.

#### WHAT PLACING OUT MEANS.

Now my friends, the public has not yet come to realize what this "placing out" work means. You know at best that children cannot remain long in these institutions, but who is to decide the course of the child's future life? Who shall select the home and choose the surroundings that must shape his character?

Some people want children for what they can get out of them. A man applies for a boy thirteen or fourteen years old, healthy and strong, and weighing not less than 112 pounds. A woman wants a girl the same age, intelligent, reliable and with a "willing disposition." Such applicants need careful consideration for there is strong suspicion on the surface that they want cheap labor.

#### IMPORTANCE OF A CENTRAL AGENCY.

It is important that all children placed in families pass through the same agency. In this way only can family history be preserved and children kept in touch with each other. I am told of a most touching incident that occurred in one of the counties of this valley. A bright little girl and her less prepossessing brother were sent to a poor-house. The girl found a good home at once and was placed out by the directors of the poor. The boy along with others was sent to the Huntingdon Home, and from there placed with a family in another state. These children grew up without knowledge of each other. The boy returned to his native county, married and had a family of four children, when he died. After his death his sister came into the county making inquiries for her brother through the county authorities only to learn that he had been buried a month before.

#### METHODS OF SUPERVISION.

Massachusetts takes the lead of all other states in the care of its children. In one society one visitor is given no more than 65 children, another the number is 55 and in one of the best institutions the number is reduced to thirty. And this expenditure of money for personal service is considered wise and economical, for the state has closed up its juvenile institutions and is using family homes with increasing satisfaction.

I found in one county of this state a very peculiar practice of supervising children. Once a year all the directors go together and drive around the county, visiting the children in turn. While they may have a pleasant time, how much do you think this body of dignified gentlemen will learn of the true condition of the children?

## VALUE OF THE VISITOR.

It takes tactfulness and time to gain the confidence of both the guardian and the child. There may be little differences that a visitor can adjust and thus keep the child in a home. The guardian may be exacting and need a kindly caution. The boy or girl may need advice or encouragement. Many a child may be saved to a good home and a successful career by the timely intervention of a discreet visitor.

The success of the placing out system depends upon unremitting watch-care or supervision.

## AN IMPORTANT PROPOSITION.

The ideas which are presented by Professor Emmert on this subject seem so significant and so important that I have given systematic thought to the proposition he has in hand. I am taking my time this week in order to promote his plan of work in this section of the state. I had the privilege, with him, of meeting the State Board of Public Charities, at Harrisburg, to-day. This board has appointed a special committee for the express purpose of conferring with him and considering his ideas.

The importance of what Prof. Emmert is working at cannot be over-estimated. We are none of us absolutely unselfish, but we cannot fail to appreciate the pure unselfish devotion which he is applying to this great cause.

I am hopeful that if his plan of providing a definite fund for supervision in the several counties of this valley succeeds, it will furnish a model to the whole state and to other states. The proposition is so fair and reasonable, and his efforts to enlist the co-operation of good people so

successful that I am confident that he will complete this fund in a very short time.

I want Prof. Emmert to have the heartiest support in this section in the interest of homeless children. I know of no more productive investment that you can make.

Watching over children means more than I ever conceived. Supervision may be provided by the state, as in Massachusetts, in others by the county, as in Michigan, but here is an idea that seems entirely applicable to your immediate needs and is being provided by the generous charity of your citizens.

I trust everyone will want to have a part great or small in this good work.

I know of no place where the importance of supervision is emphasized by so practical an effort as this. The suggestion of the plan came to me like a fresh breeze and the more I think of it the more I am impressed that here in your midst has developed an idea that will have far reaching significance.

I am thankful to have the opportunity of laying upon your hearts and upon your consciences the necessity of caring for these little children. I have visited the splendid institutions in your state for delinquent boys, and also institutions for delinquent girls. I believe in caring for them, but good friends, let us take care of the children that are not bad. Let us enlarge our hearts, let us enlarge our sympathies.

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NOTE—Prof. Emmert has recently received a personal invitation from President Roosevelt to attend a special conference on the above subject at the White House, Washington. D. C.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

1909. The ECHO is a greeting. Best wishes for the new year.

The students were very prompt in returning to Juniata this year.

The vacation was short but sweet. The best way to regard the holidays is that we were delighted to go home and we were glad to come back.

Lewis E. Berkebile, a junior in State College, visited his sister and friends on College Hill January 9th. He returned to State after leaving Huntingdon.

It wasn't the easiest thing in the world to get "down to it" again after vacation, was it?

J. Franklin Dubbel, a former student of Juniata resigned as the assistant-postmaster of Waynesboro January 1st, and has entered Harvard.

That song we hear occasionally in the dormitories,

"Rah, Rah, Juniata

Rah for the Blue and the Gold,"

etc.,

sounds very good.

Professor I. Harvey Brumbaugh has given during the past month several Monday morning chapel talks to the students of the college department. These talks are interesting and instructive, and are appreciated. He speaks generally of a current event or of some of the great men of to-day.

Everybody had a good time at the first sociable of the year. The committee on arrangements was there with bells on. Can't we have a few more sociables of this kind?

Wasn't it a joke to watch the girls trying to throw a ball thru the hoop? And the varsity basketball players, too? Even Gaunt missed by ten yards.

Miss Myrtle Sprenkle spent the holidays as a guest of Miss Luella Emmert, Mapleville, Maryland.

J. J. Oller, a trustee of Juniata, wife and son, and Mrs. D. Maurice Wertz, N. E. '85, Mr. Wertz and daughter, Elizabeth, all of Waynesboro, are spending part of the winter in Florida.

We are looking for a good season of basket ball. It is time to have a few games on our floor and all the students should attend these games and give hearty support to our team. Both the varsity and prep teams are strong this year. Best wishes from the ECHO to the varsity and to the preps.

Miss Blanche E. Shontz spent the holidays with Miss Mary E. Shenck, head of the Pianoforte department, at her home in Salunga, Pennsylvania. Misses Shenck and Shontz were visitors in Philadelphia for a few days attending the grand opera.

David R. Snively, Williamsburg, visited his daughter, Miss Edna Marie Snively, for a day before the holidays.

Miss Anna Spanogle, Lewistown, Pennsylvania, visited friends on College Hill during the holidays.

A series of stag dinners were given by a number of the Waynesboro students during vacation. Warren Mickle and Lawson Reichard were among the guests. All the college songs were sung and many popular airs were played, including "Blow the Smoke Away." Mickle says he had the time of his life while in Waynesboro.



"The Mercersburg News" (weekly), is a well-written paper and has many interesting items. It is ranked as one of the best of the prep school magazines. "The Sketch Book," (monthly), of Irving College, is always interesting and is a credit to the fair students of that college.

The students should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing as many of the Bible addresses during the special term as possible. Doctors Haines and Myers, and Rev. W. M. Howe are the instructors. It is needless to say that all the talks will be very instructive. Especially interesting are the series of talks on "The Book of Revelation" by Rev. Howe, whose interpretation of the Book reveals many important things of which all students should know.

At McAlevy's Fort, last month, the Juniata Mandolin club, J. T. Shriner, director, gave its first concert of the season. The mandolin club is composed of nine members, and was organized by Mr. Shriner. The program consisted of several concert numbers and a mandolin solo by Mr. Shriner. The club was assisted by Kennard Johnson, bass, and Paul Landis, reader. The program was rendered in the Presbyterian church and the audience was a large and appreciative one.



#### ALUMNI.

Charles H. Workman, N. E. '01, of Loudonville, Ohio, stopped at Huntingdon on his way to New Haven, Connecticut where he will enter Yale University for special study along lines of Sunday School Normal work.

S. U. Snaveley, Sacred Literature '08, is now in charge of the Church of the Brethren at Ashland, Ohio. He suc-

ceeds Rev. T. S. Moherman who has gone to Bridgewater College, Virginia as head of the Bible Department.

Miss Ida M. Pecht, N. E. '86, who is supervisor of music in the Public Schools of Philadelphia, was a holiday visitor at Juniata.

Miss C. Alice Garber, Bible Course '06, because of failing health has had to give up her school after teaching three months. She is residing at Cambridge, Nebraska and writes "There are only eight Sunday schools in our county and in an adjoining county there is a territory thirty miles long and fifteen miles wide without a Sunday school or other religious service. We have so many young christians here that need training for more efficient service." Surely here is a harvest waiting for laborers.

Miss Fern E. Coppock, Acad. '05, returned to her home at Tippecanoe City, Ohio a short time ago after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. M. Effie Landis, at Cheneyville, Louisiana.

A. J. Culler, '08, spent a few days at the college during his vacation. Arthur is still continuing to increase his fame as a debater. He has won first place on the first team of the University of Pennsylvania and will take part in the battle with Columbia University on Feb. 26th. May the victory be for your side, Arthur.

Russel T. Idleman, Bible Course '06, has been spending the fall and winter at his home at Maysville, West Virginia where he is engaged in ministerial work. When not engaged in his home church he fills appointments in two adjoining churches.

Ernest R. McClain, Business '02, is a prosperous merchant at McConnellsburg, Pa., and for recreation he often takes a "spin" in his automobile.

Ross Snider, N. E. '08, is teaching his home school at New Enterprise, Pa. He spent Saturday at the college a few weeks ago attending the try-out debate of the Lyceum.

M. O. Weaver, Sacred Literature '05, is doing excellent pastoral work in the Church of the Brethren at Pittsburg, Pa. He writes "Thirteen months ago we had seventy-seven Sunday school scholars enrolled and for the Christmas treat this year (1908) we had two hundred and thirty-four boxes of candy to distribute."

Norman J. Brumbaugh, '05, was at home with his parents at the college during the Christmas vacation. He has returned to Harvard University again where he will complete his third year's work in the graduate school.

Cloyd B. Ewing, N. E. '00, of Mt. Union, Pa., gave a very helpful address at the first meeting of the Missionary and Temperance Society of the college in the new year. The address was strictly missionary as applied specifically to the foreign field and contained thoughts well worth calling up time and time again as we go through life. The four cardinal points or words from which he branched out were—know, go, pay, and pray.

Among those who were at their homes in Huntingdon during the holidays were C. Ralph Wilson, Acad. '05; James B. Carroll, Acad. '07; and Emory A. Zook, '06.

Miss Cornelia Ealy, Acad. '07, who entered Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana last fall is now at her home at Schellsburg, Pa., on account of the death of her sister.

Frederic M. Miller, Acad. '04, who is a senior in the College Department goes to Johns Hopkins University at the beginning of the new year. He has com-

pleted all the work required at Juniata for the A. B. degree and for the remainder of the school year takes up special work in Chemistry and Physics. He will be with us again for commencement in June.

Charles C. McMahon, Business '06, who is doing good work as a clerk for the P. R. R. Co., at Cresson, Pa., visited friends at the college on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9th and 10th.



#### LECTURE.

Edward Amherst Ott more than fulfilled our expectations with his lecture Dec. 14th, 1908. Mr. Ott proved an interesting and purposeful lecturer and presented the results of his study of heredity under the subject: "Sour Grapes." His was a lecture, timely in content, and, combined with wit and clever presentation, it proved exceptionally entertaining.

The relation of crime, of pauperism, of physical and mental degeneracy to the present laxity of law regarding the inhibition of procreation by the debased and mentally and morally indigent element of our society was discussed in a manner thoroughly intelligible and praiseworthy. The divorce question was more fully elaborated. His solution of this great social problem was to make more firm the foundation of the marriage institution by an examination for mental and physical fitness; instruction to the affianced in the arts of their future living and relations; and the announcement of the engagement at least three months prior to marriage.

Professor Paulsen expressed a wish if it could be granted him that we would stop talking about heredity for the next thirty years. The negative teaching of the lecture platform oftentimes warrants such an expression on the part of men

not inclined to become over-excited by observing existing conditions. If defects, mental and physical, are inherited, likewise are talents and virtues. But considering Mr. Ott's excellent conclusions the charge of being destructive and not constructive can hardly be laid to him. He urged that if education shall mean much to the child, it must teach strong and persistent effort in realizing an ideal. The will-power must be developed by training, physical, moral, and intellectual.

Nature's creations are not always perfected. Rubens saw the gnarled oak, the bent hickory, the dwarfed pine of the forest, but it was the harmony of the whole, the beauty of colors, the blending of tints and shades that inspired his landscape paintings. Let us not harp on inherited weaknesses, although they abound, rather be inspired by the achievements of the past, enjoying fully the blessings attained, and actuated solely by the noble endeavor to bequeath to posterity the blessings in a fuller measure.

The Juniata Lecture Bureau has arranged for the MacDonald Concert Company for February 18, 1909. This concert will comprise the next and third entertainment of the year.

#### LYCEUM DEBATE.

When graduation last year called from among us our entire debating team we looked with apprehension to the prospects for a debating team to uphold the honor of Juniata during this scholastic year. The enthusiasm with which matters of this nature have been received and carried on in the past seems not to have abated in the least. The matter of a team was promptly made the concern of the Lyceum at the opening sessions.

Consequently the preliminaries already held have resulted in the choice of men to whom we look with trust and confidence to uphold our established record for debating.

The public debate formed the second preliminary to the selection of a team, it being the intention to have individual capacity alone to determine who shall represent us. The choice, Mr. A. Brown Miller, '10, Mr. A. W. Dupler, '11, Mr. Edmund Lashley, '11, and Mr. Quincy Holsopple, '11, alternate, was made by the Faculty Committee of the Lyceum on debating. This Committee consisted of Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh, Prof. F. F. Holsopple, and Prof. O. R. Myers. They were aided in their choice by the decision rendered by a second group of judges composed of Mr. W. B. McCarthy, Rev. Daubenspeck, and Dr. C. C. Ellis, which formed an index to the individual merits of the contestants.

The public program of the Lyceum, Dec. 12th, 1908 follows:

Ladies Quartette,  
Misses Adams, Grauer, Shenck,  
and Shontz.

Presentation of Question by Presiding Officer, Prof. C. C. Johnson.  
Debate.

| Affirmative.         | Negative.              |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| J. Leonard Gaunt     | Quincy A. Holsopple    |
| A. Brown Miller      | Elmer A. Culler        |
| A. W. Dupler         | Edmund Lashley         |
| Edgar Detwiler, alt. | Robert H. Miller, alt. |

The Pupils' Recital of the School of Piano-forte was given in the College chapel, Dec. 17, 1908. This recital, which consisted of twelve well selected musical compositions, was the public manifestation of the instrumental music pupils' progress and ability in rendering the works of various artists. The cultural value of programs of this nature seems to be appreciated by all about us,

and it was particularly gratifying to see that the efforts of this department of our school are greeted by large and attentive audiences.



### ATHLETICS.

#### BASKET BALL.

In every campus gathering and stairway caucus, the same question is being discussed—Basket Ball. There has been some difficulty in preventing conflicting dates on the College and Prep schedules. As a result most of the games will be played on foreign floors. Hard Luck, the untimely visitor has invaded the college ranks until nearly all the faces are new. But if the team does not round up in spite of all difficulties, it will not be due to any fault of the heroic efforts of Capt. Miller nor the lack of hard work on the part of the men.

The following games have been scheduled.

Millersville S. N. Jan. 14th at Millersville  
Franklin and Marshall Jan. 16th at Lancaster.

Lock Haven S. N. Feb. 4th at Huntingdon.

Franklin and Marshall Feb. 6th at Huntingdon.

Susquehanna University March 4th at Huntingdon.

Susquehanna University March 12th at Selinsgrove.

Games are pending with Dickinson and Bucknell and a trip among the colleges in Western Pennsylvania.

The Preps have developed a strong team out of material which was practically raw at the beginning. They have but one veteran of last year's team, Houser, but have secured several good men this year. They are playing an especially strong defensive game. The team is not very heavy but has the speed

and grit necessary to make a winning bunch.

Manager Burns reports the following games scheduled.

Bellefonte Academy Mar. 12th at Huntingdon.

Bellefonte Academy Jan. 15th at Bellefonte.

Philipsburg H. S. Mar. 20th at Huntingdon.

Philipsburg H. S. Jan. 16th at Philipsburg.

Windber H. S. Feb. 13th at Huntingdon

Windber H. S. Feb. 26th at Windber.



### COLLEGE EVENTS.

One excellent feature of our Christian Associations is the help they lend in making acquainted the new and former students of the school. For this the opening social of this term was held the first Saturday evening and the entire student body joined in enjoying the well chosen features provided for our entertainment. We all feel our acquaintanceship extended after such an evening. The mission and work of the Association was very ably presented by Prof. Uhler, Y. M. C. A., and our Librarian, Miss Sheely, Y. W. C. A. An informal program was rendered, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Adams, a violin solo by Mr. Gress, a reading by Miss Florence Sohl, and some selections by the College Quartette.

The work of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Association has been well supported by Juniata College. Not only have classes been organized and maintained among our student body, but the teaching of a class organized in Huntingdon has been done by our Professor, Dr. T. T. Myers in our class-rooms. On Dec. 11th, Dr. Myers graduated a class of eighteen members representing seven

different churches of this town. At this exercise, presided over by Prof. Beery and held in the First M. E. church, Rev. L. W. Hainer of Norristown, Pa., delivered the graduation address, Dr. Myers presented the diplomas, and Miss Adams and the college quartette sang.



#### CANTATA.

Christmas-tide was heralded at Juniata by song and story. On December 21st the Juniata Choral Society with our instructor in voice culture, Miss Florence Adams as conductor rendered a cantata "The Coming of the King," to the music composed by Dudley Buck. The soloists were Miss Shenck, soprano; Miss Adams, contralto; Prof. Beery, tenor; Mr. J. Kennard Johnson, baritone; Mr. Harvey D. Emmert, bass; Mr. Leon F. Beery was pianist. The choruses were sung by a choir of forty-eight voices and represented the musical ability of the student body. The rendition throughout of this beautiful cantata was pleasing in a high degree, and inspired all with the spirit of Christmas time.

An intermission in the music was filled by an address by Dr. C. C. Ellis entitled "The Spirit of Christmas." Dr. Ellis is highly appreciated for his eloquence and versatility. We avail ourselves of every opportunity to hear him.



#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

##### Y. M. C. A.

An aim of the Association is to vary its programs so as to furnish opportunity for culture along many lines. To this end, the last meeting in the fall term was an all music program in which we joined with our sister Association.

Another joint affair was the Social held the first Saturday evening of this term. Our social committee deserve

much credit for the enjoyable program planned for this event.

One of the treats planned for the Winter term will be the visit of Mr. Harry E. Ewing who will be with us January 28th and 29th. Mr. Ewing is a Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and will bring to us much inspiration and help.



#### ORIENTAL.

Our Society continues to grow in number and strength. We find among our zealous workers many new ones, who, at the opening of a new term, are taking an active and helpful part in maintaining the standard already established.

The following public program was rendered January 8.

|                        |   |   |                          |
|------------------------|---|---|--------------------------|
| Prelude,               | - | - | Miss Ruby Zeth           |
| President's Address,   | - | - | Mr. A. Burns             |
| Reading,               | - | - | Miss Jessie Gregory      |
| Appreciation of Burns, | - | - | Miss Crownover           |
| Mandolin Solo,         | - | - | Mr. E. Percy Blough      |
| Reading,               | - | - | Miss Shellenberger       |
| Piano Duet,            | - | - | Misses Shenck and Shontz |
| Oriental Star,         | - | - | Miss Frances Holsopple   |



#### WAHNEETA.

When the Wahneetas met for their first private meeting of the winter term, they were glad to welcome a number of new members around their campfires.

Let us keep the fire burning as the former tribes have done in the past.

On Dec. 18 the society rendered the following program.

|             |   |   |                 |
|-------------|---|---|-----------------|
| Reading,    | - | - | Miss Fetterhoof |
| Essay,      | - | - | Mr. Householder |
| Vocal Solo, | - | - | Doris Myers     |
| Reading,    | - | - | Miss Nininger   |
| Oration,    | - | - | Mr. Harnish     |
| "Quiver,"   | - | - | Mr. Ake         |



#### LIBRARY NOTES.

Librarian in charge, ELLA M. SHEELEY.  
Student assistant, FRANCES HOLSOPPLE.

During the month of December the library received from U. S. government 131 pamphlets and 2 bound volumes.

Gifts to the Library were as follows:

Indiana County Superintendent.

Teachers' Institute of Indiana County,—  
Institute Record, 1908.

Asiatic Exclusion League,—Author.  
Proceedings, September 1908. pam.

" October 1908. "

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Trull—Missionary Methods for Sunday  
School Workers.

Goodrich—Normal Class Manual for Old  
Testament History.

Cope—The Modern Sunday School.

Moninger—Studies in the Gospels and  
the Acts.

DeGarmo—Principles of Secondary Edu-  
cation. vol. 2.

Processes of Instruction.

Juniata Lyceum Literary Society.

McCleary—Trusts and the Tariff. pam.

Grosvenar—American Tariffs and Ameri-  
can Sheep. pam.

McCleary—Why First Voters Should be  
Protectionists.

Protection our Permanent Policy. pam.

Tariff Reduction Always Brings Hard  
Times. pam.

Clarke—The Tariff Made Plain.

Gallinger—American Tariffs from Ply-  
mouth Rock to McKinley and Din-  
gley.

Long—Free Trade or Protection.

Fordney—The Vital Issue Before the  
American People. pam.

Jones—Shall the Republic do its own  
Work? pam.

Campaign Text Book of the Democratic  
Party of United States 1908.

The Dingley Tariff. pam.

Tariff Revision, Annals of American  
Academy of Political and Social  
Science. Sept. 1908. 2 cops.

Simmons College, Author.

Catalogue 1908-09.

Elsie G. McCall.

New Testament of Our Lord and Savior  
Jesus Christ. Phila Carey, 1813.

Mrs. W. J. Swigart.

Brumbaugh, Myers and others—Two  
Centuries of the Church of the  
Brethren.

Pa. Dep't of Agriculture.—Author.

Zoological Bulletin of the Division of  
Zoology. Oct. 1, 1908. vol. 6 no. 6.

Zoological Bulletin of the Division of  
Zoology. Nov. 2, 1908. vol. 6 no. 7.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Steward—

Otis M. Brumbaugh.

Matron—

Mrs. Mattie Shontz.

### RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

Y. M. C. A.—President, I. E. Holsinger.

Vice President, Fred F. Good.

Rec. Sec., W. L. Widdowson.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Miss Mabel E. Dooley

Vice Pres., Miss Margaret Griffith.

Secretary, Miss Gladys Nininger.

MISSIONARY—President, Edgar Detwiler.

Secretary, Miss Widdowson.

Treasurer, Mr. Roy Wilson.

TEMPERANCE—President, Harvey Emmert.

Vice President, Elmer A. Culler.

Secretary, Q. A. Holsopple.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM—President, Fred F. Good.

Vice President, A. B. Miller.

Rec. Sec., Miss Margaret Griffith.

Cor. Secretary, Edmund Lashley.

Censor, Ross D. Murphy.

Critic, Prof. T. T. Myers.

WAHNEETA—President, M. L. Basore.

Secretary, Miss Mary Miller.

ORIENTAL—President, A. Burns.

Secretary, Miss Rudy.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS.

COMMITTEE—Chairman, Prof. C. C. Johnson.

Mgr. College Basket Ball,

Paul W. Landis.

Mgr. Prep. Basket Ball,

Aden W. Burns.

Track Mgr., Harvey D. Emmert.

Base Ball Mgr., Edmund Lashley.

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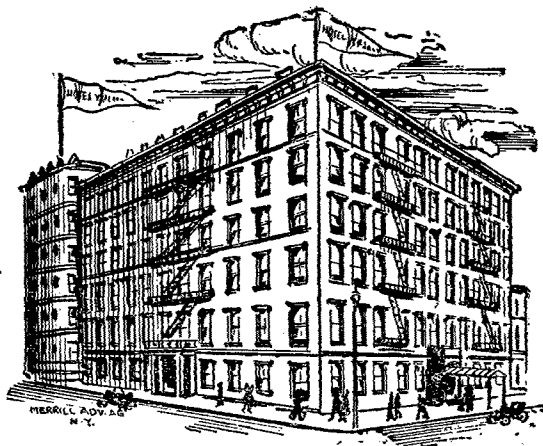
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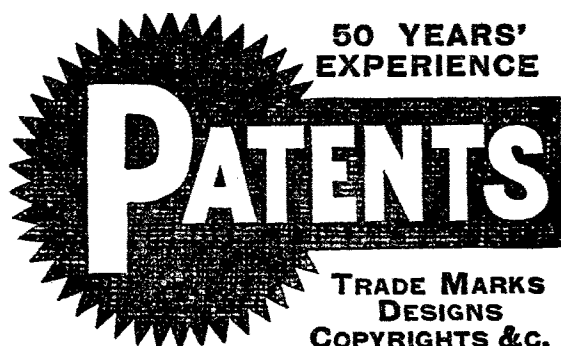


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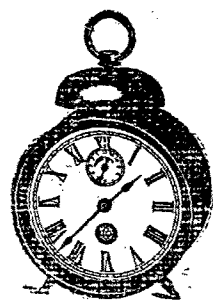
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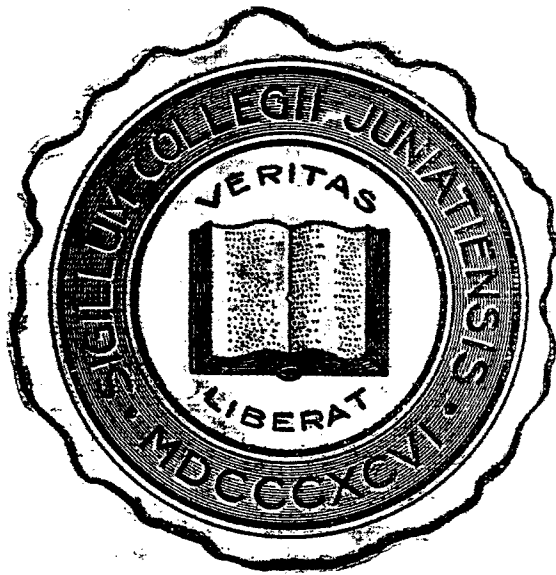
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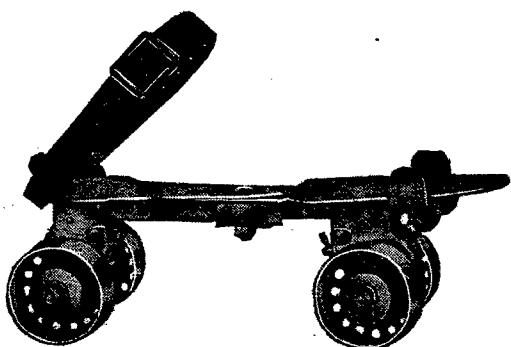
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## EDITORIALS.

CONCERNING the "Mystery of Lincoln," Robert E. Knowles in the current issue of the Independent says, "What approaches nearest to explanation of it all is, when stated, itself in terms of mystery. Yet there is no other. Abraham Lincoln was a separate gift from the hand of Him who maketh one star to differ from another star in glory. Raised up as surely as was ever Moses of old, for the performance of a stupendous task, called from the silence and the dark of the western forest to the great theater that awaited him, he was equipped by that Almighty hand according to his need, endowed by infinite Love and Wisdom for his mighty mission."

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IT is fitting that the living should celebrate the memory of the world's great heroes. Throughout the country Lincoln's centenary was properly observed. President Roosevelt made a stirring address at the memorial services held at Lincoln's

birth-place in Kentucky. All classes of people, north and south, hold his memory in deepest veneration. As the memory of his ungainly personal appearance grows more and more indistinct, the true glory of his real character grows more luminous so that to compare him to Moses as a leader and lawgiver seems timely and in some of his characteristics to the man of Galilee no sacrilege.

The address delivered at the Grand Opera House in Huntingdon by Professor C. C. Ellis was a masterful appreciation of the life work and character of our first Martyr President.

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PENNSYLVANIA has, at least, two important bills pending before the legislature now in session. The one relates to local option in the state and the other contemplates a wholesale revision of the school-laws of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania is the only state east of the Rocky Mountains that has no local option

law in force at the present time. There are large areas in the state where liquor selling would be prohibited were such a law in force. It is earnestly hoped that the bill will be acted upon favorably and that it will become a law.

The Educational bill is also a vital one. Our educational system is one of the

oldest in America and while much of it has served a noble purpose it has become antiquated. The need of revision is imperative and while some "interests" may be injured, revision can not be otherwise than helpful to the general educational progress of the state.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### EIN VERGLEICH ZWISCHEN GOETHES FAUST UND WERTHER.

(A Class-Room Exercise.)

HARRY L. HARLEY.

Dem, der das merkwuerdige Produkt Goethes frueher litterarischer Jahre "Die Leiden des jungen Werther" gelesen hat, und dann spaeter anfaengt die Scenen im Anfang des ersten Theiles seines grossen Meisterstueckes "Faust" zu lesen, wird die starke Aehnlichkeit der Empfindung auffallen.

Die zwei Selbstgespraeche Fausts zu Anfang des Dramas zeigen uns den Charakter der Hauptperson. Wenn wir nun ueberlegen, dass dieser Teil des Dramas und "Die Leiden Werthers" in derselben Periode Goethes Lebens, 1774, geschrieben wurden, denn koennen wir besser verstehen warum Faust und Werther so aehnlich sind.

Werther und Faust sind beide mehr empfaenglich als initiativ und thaetig; sie sind mehr ruehrend als stark; beide sind Vorbilder inneren Lebens mehr als aeusseren Ringens. Werther ist ein Opfer aeusserer Umstaende; er sehnt sich auf dem Lande stille zu leben; er liebt die Natur und er liebt die Menschen. Er hat Mitleiden mit allem was lebt und atmet; mit dem Wurme im Grasse so wohl als mit dem Geiste Homers. Aber die Konflikte des Lebens beunruhigten ihn, die gesellschaftlichen Zusammen-

kuenfte stoerten ihn. Zulezt fuehlte er sich von einer philisterhaften Klasse umgeben, und als seine Liebe gegen Lotte hoffnungsloss wurde, war das Leben ihm nicht mehr der Muehe wert.

Also schrieb er.

"Es hat sich vor meiner Seele wie ein Vorhang weggezogen, und der Schauplatz des unendlichen Lebens verwandelt sich vor mir in den Abgrund des ewig offenen Grabs. Kannst du sagen: Das ist! da alles vorueber geht? da alles mit der Wetterschnelle vorueber rollt, so selten die ganze Kraft seines Daseins ausdauert, ach! in den Strom fortgerissen, untergetaucht und an Felsen zerschmettert wird? Da ist kein Augenblick, der nicht dich verzehrte und die Deinigen um dich her, kein Augenblick, da du nicht ein Zerstoeerer bist, sein musst. Der harmloseste Spaziergang kostet tausend armen Wuermchen das Leben, es zerruettet ein Fusstritt die mieseligen Gebaeude der Ameisen und stampft eine kleine Welt in ein schmaehliches Grab. Ha! nicht die grosse, seltene Not der Welt, diese Fluten, die eure Doerfer wegspuelen, diese Erdbeben, die eure Staedte verschlingen, ruehren mich, mir untergraebt das Herz die verzehrende Kraft, die in dem All der Natur verborgen liegt, die nichts gebildet hat, das nicht seinen Nachbar, nicht sich selbst zerstoerte. Und so taumle ich beaeng-

stigt! Himmel und Erde und ihre webenden Kraefte, um mich her: ich sehe nichts, als ein ewig verschlingendes, ewig wiederkaeuendes Ungeheuer."

Faust ist gleichfalls ein Traeumer, ein Idealist. Er fleht um einen Blick der Gottheit; er sehnt sich aus der Quelle aller Wissenschaft zu trinken. In seinem ersten Selbstgespraeche bricht er in leidenschaftliche Sprache aus, und nachdem er durch den Erdgeist "in das irdische Gewuest" zurueck gestossen wurde, wird er krank und muede. Seine Rettung scheint ihm im Tode zu sein. Wie Werther, hat Faust diesen Entschluss gefasst und weder die Ungewissheit zu welcher der Tod uns bringt, noch die ewige Verdammniss, welche, unserer Meinung nach, dem Selbstmoerder droht, kann ihn abhalten.

Gluecklicherweise, als er im Begriffe steht, das Gift zu trinken fangen die Glocken an zu laeuten und die Choere zu singen, die Auferstehung Christi zu verkueundigen. Dann kommt er wieder zu Sinnen. Er ist gezwungen, an den Fruehling seines Lebens zurueckzudenken und in sein Inneres zurueckzuschauen, und sich an die Zeit in der er beten und glauben konnte, zu erinnern.

Ich aber musste an seine schoene Worte denken:

"Erinnrung haelt mich nun mit kindlichem Gefuehle

Vom letzten ernsten Schritt zurueck.

O toenet fort ihr suessen Himmelslieder!

Die Thraene quillt, die Erde hat mich wieder!"

---

### THE MASQUE OF COMUS.

MARY A. BORING.

Ever since that conference of Satan's forces which Milton pictures to us as having taken place so long ago when Satan and his host were cast out of Heaven, there have been abroad on the

earth as a result of that conference, some of Satan's representatives. In Comus, Milton personifies one of these revengeful spirits and clearly portrays his workings upon mankind.

In direct contrast to the character, Comus, the author gives us the Lady who is the embodiment of all that is pure, noble and virtuous in the world. He also shows us in what manner the Creator arms Virtue when he puts it into the world.

In the Attendant Spirit, Milton personifies that divinity to which Shakespeare referred in Hamlet where he said "There's a divinity that shapes our ends." The Attendant Spirit is that ever watchful divinity who protects humanity from the snares which Satan lays.

Even the environment of each character is in accord with the character itself. The Spirit dwells

"Before the starry threshold of Jove's court  
Above the smoke and stir of this dim spot  
Which men call earth."

In its speech the Attendant Spirit displays its decided indifference to the "low thoughted cares" of mankind in striving

"To keep up a frail and feverish being  
Unmindful of the crown that Virtue gives,  
After this mortal change,"

and tells us rather, that it lives above such trifling things—those things which the world considers necessary for success—and enjoys the higher and better things of life.

On the other hand, we have Comus encircled by night, surrounded by all the spirits of darkness and of evil and indulging in the lowest forms of amusement. We even hear him invoking the presence of Cotytto. He delights in the fact that Rigour, Advise, Strict Age and Severity have gone to bed. They will not be present to keep watch over him and his band in their midnight revelry

and they can enjoy themselves to the fullest extent without fear of being interrupted or reproved.

Milton gives us a beautiful *thot* in his reference to Neptune. The *thot* which it seems to me the author meant for us to get from this passage is, that each of us is, in the divine plan, as one of Neptune's "tributary gods." To each of us is committed a certain trust just as a share of the government was given to each of Neptune's lesser gods, and in this little sphere each of us may wield our "little tridents."

"But their (the god's as well as our) way  
Lies thru the perplexed paths of this drear  
wood (Earth)  
The nodding horror of whose shady brows  
Threats the forlorn and wandering passenger."

It was for defense against the dangers of this "drear wood" that the Attendant Spirit appears.

An undeniable truth is brot out metaphorically where the Spirit tells what results when man yields and drinks the potion of Comus. Milton says that those who yield

"so perfect in their misery  
Not once perceive their foul disfigurement,  
But boast themselves more comely than before."

A person who allows himself to form bad habits or commit some petty sin which will eventually lead to something worse, does not realize how much he has weakened his character but thinks himself "more comely than before." Take for example the drunkard. He does not realize his true state—how much he falls short of true manhood; but on the contrary, feels himself so much more advanced in the scale of true culture and refinement than his fellow men.

Comus gives us a most excellent index to his character in the following lines:

"I, under fair pretense of friendly ends,  
And well-placed words of glozing courtesy,  
Baited with reasons not unplaussible  
Wind me into the easy-hearted man,  
And hug him into snares."

How true of an evil spirit. It appears to us in the form of something which we desire and which seems perfectly harmless; but gradually takes such a hold on us that it becomes our ruination.

The disguise in which Comus appears to tempt the Lady or Virtue is wholly characteristic of him. He comes in the garb of a shepherd—one the least likely to excite suspicion, of any one which he might have assumed. The same is true of the Tempter. He appears, generally, in the most innocent forms to "hug us into snares."

But thruout the masque, even tho it be not visible, we feel the presence of the Attendant Spirit who appears just at the opportune moment when Virtue needs it. Milton sums up the theme of the whole poem most beautifully in these lines:

"Against the threats  
Of malice or of sorcery, or that power  
Which erring men call Chance, this I hold  
firm:

Virtue may be assailed, but never hurt  
Surprised by unjust force, but not enthralled,  
Yea, even that which Mischief meant most  
harm

Shall in the happy trial prove most glory . . .  
. . . If this fail the pillared firmament is  
rotteness

And earth's base built on stubble."

---

## THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE INDIVIDUAL

E. A. CULLER, '10.

The great principles underlying the development of man are practically illustrated in the like development of natural objects. From the beginnings of time all the products of nature from the lowest to the highest have been developing, evolving into higher and better forms. Even of the universe. Science tells us that

This world was once a fluid haze of light,  
Till toward the centre set the starry tides,  
That eddied into suns which wheeling cast  
The planet then the monster then the man.

It further affirms that all life has been subsequent to preexistent forms; so that all forms of life are simply evolved out of antecedent types. This assertion is the basis of the Theory of Evolution as applied to man, upon considering what evolution has done and is doing, this theory no longer presents such mighty barriers to our acceptance of it.

Self-development is the key-note of all human progress. It directs and augments our latent energy. It is the lamp whose beams shall pierce the uttermost recesses of knowledge now removed far beyond our feeble ken; it illumines for our perusal the mystic scroll of the universe; it unravels the twisted mazes of facts and systematizes them for us; it is each man's mission in life.

By self-development we mean development of self but not for self. The altruistic idea in all education must predominate else it is vain. The individual must attain his highest standard and then give his best to his brother. The messages graven on your heart must be translated into action, your latent life must be unfolded before you can perform your mission in life.

A child from the eternities of its being enters upon the stage for its destined pilgrimage on earth. Its expressionless features, its lack of language with the associated lack of ideas illustrate its condition. But it does not remain so. Outside agencies begin acting upon the child and this natural process of education continues to the grave. It receives impressions, formulates ideas and develops thought.

Of all these forces affecting man, the most potent are these two: Environment during youth and Himself.

Systematic development must be initiated by outside agencies; the helpless condition of the child precludes the possibility of self-direction. It is at the mercy of its environment. Its brain receives impressions like wax but retains them like bronze. In this formative period of life, the forces of environment are molds, determining both thought and action. Hence it is of transcendent importance that the child be guided by inspiring and helpful influences. We must admit that in youth the lower nature is in the ascendancy and if this nature is not counteracted, the embryonic higher nature will inevitably be checked although never destroyed.

The pressing problem of civilization is the education of its young—how to furnish suitable environment physical, intellectual and spiritual. The sociological questions in the cities, when resolved into their first principles, are simply questions of environment. This reveals the grand mission of the home, upon which depends the solution of these problems.

The foregoing statements are applicable to the period of youth only. In later life, the greatest factor in man's development is Himself. He is able to shape his environment and not be shaped by it. For this purpose he is equipped with a will which can resist unfavorable tendencies, even though not free to act as it pleases. He is the architect of his own fate. He can reproduce in his life the beauties of the angelic life or the orgies of a demon. Life is no empty dream; it is a stern reality and a sacred trust.

Furthermore, as Dr. Marden says, "Each man is a sphinx to all others, an unsolved riddle, an agent from his Creator with sealed orders." To every man is given the capacity to excel in some particular line of human endeavor. He must then in order to find his right vocation, study himself and follow the bidding

of his own spirit. No man else can do it for him. A life work, arbitrarily chosen usually ends in failure and disappointment. We concluded, therefore, for every man self-study is his greatest study; and favorably to report to the man in the looking glass is the essence of real success.

Naturally with the most favorable environment and the most painstaking effort in development, man is still an imperfect being. But each generation reaches a higher plane than the preceding. Man is an increasing variable constantly approaching the limit perfection, but forever remaining some distance from it. The most fertile imagination can depict no Utopia which future generations can not realize; it can place no boundaries that our posterity will not annihilate, for "man is not man as yet."

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### THE STARS IN FEBRUARY

BY E. L. RUPERT

On a clear frosty night in February one can see the heavens at their best. Suppose we go out some evening at 8:30 near the middle of the month. If we stand with our backs to the north and facing Sirius, the brightest star in the whole heavens, we will see that the Milky Way runs almost across the zenith and due about  $20^\circ$  east of north. This almost naturally divides the sky in two halves. Let us again divide each half and we have the four quarters of the heavens before us.

Starting with the S. W. quarter which by far is the most attractive, we notice at once the brightest of all stars, Sirius, which can be readily distinguished from Jupiter, which rises about 8 P. M., in that it twinkles and planets seldom if ever twinkle. Sirius is in the constellation of Canis Major and is the only bright star in this irregular cross-shaped group.

Just a short distance above Sirius and west lying partly in the Milky Way is the finest Constellation of all, Orion. It contains Betelgeux in the right shoulder, Bellatrix in the left, and Rigel in the left foot; the first and last being first magnitude stars. This constellation can readily be recognized by observing that the three stars in the belt are almost perpendicular bisectors of a line drawn from Betelgeux a reddish star and the brightest, to Rigel which is bluish. There are many interesting things that might be seen with a good telescope in Orion, such as the Nebula in the sword and the multiple stars.

The Pleiades may be readily found near the middle of the western half of the sky. Midway between them and Betelgeux is a red star called Aldebaran. It is at one end of the V-shaped Hyades which forms the principal part of Taurus.

Running north from the Pleiades in an irregular chain of stars is Perseus with its famous variable star, Algol. Auriga with its bright star Capella is near the zenith with a small triangle of stars a little west of it. These are the Kids.

In the north-west quarter near the horizon can be seen part of the Square of Pegasus. Its brightest star Alpheratz claims the distinction of belonging to Andromeda also. It is at the west end of a curve of stars running almost perpendicular to Perseus. In Andromeda is one of the finest nebula and resembles a comet. Deneb in Cygnus is very close to the horizon and buried in the Milky Way. A large figure resembling a W and lying in the Milky Way is found in the north-west quarter, almost midway between Andromeda and the Pole star.

The Pole star is a star almost alone and lying due north with the two end stars of the Dipper bowl pointing to it. The Little Dipper or Ursa Minor is a small

dipper extending in a curved line from the Pole star. The Great Dipper is found in the north-east quarter at this time. Midway between it and Sirius are two bright stars called Castor and Pollux in Gemini. Midway between Pollux and Sirius are two more stars, the brighter of which is Procyon in Canis Minor. Gemini is about midway between Aldebaran and Leo which is a sickle-like cluster of stars with Regulus at the end of the handle and near the eastern horizon. There is a beautiful cluster of stars called Praesepe in Cancer lying almost midway between Regulus and Pollux of Gemini.

Bearing in mind that the relative positions of the stars change at different hours we will state that the heavens will appear as above described at 8 P. M. on the 21st and 7:30 at the end of this month.

Of the planets, Jupiter is a bright evening star and rises about 8 o'clock, just a short time before Saturn sets. Venus is approaching the sun as a morning star and is not seen to advantage. Mars is also a morning star but is not very bright.

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#### THE PRE-RAPHAELITES.

ELLA M. SHEELEY.

In the autumn of 1848 the Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood was constituted. The name was not a new one. In 1810 two German painters, Cornelius and Overbeck had founded a society in Rome called the German Pre-Raphaelite Brethren. The basis of this institution was rather religious than artistic and was a protest against the irreligious art and artists of the day. The members practised a species of monastic seclusion and arrayed themselves in a religious garb. The name Pre-Raphaelites was chosen because the earlier Italian painters were mostly of a monastic type and consecrated their art to the decoration of sacred buildings.

The name is much more widely applied to the school which was formed in 1810 in England. The school accomplished great results in both art and literature. They had no monastic ideas but their central idea was a revolt against conventionality. They thought that the English school of painters had fallen into an insincere manner. They despised the feeble device of anecdotal or melodramatic subjects and contended that English painters valued little but pretentious and elementary effects and traded with cheap emotions, false pathos and sentimental ideas.

The movement originated with a band of seven young men, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, John Millais, William Holman Hunt, Frederic Stephens, James Colinson and Thomas Woolner, the sculptor. The work of the brotherhood began with "The Eve of St. Agnes," a picture by William Holman Hunt, who first realized the purity of the early Italian painters and sought to revive it. Ford Brown, an older man exerted a great influence in this direction. During this time Rossetti designed his picture "Found." Around him centres the activity of the literature of the brotherhood.

In 1850 they published a periodical called the "Germ." The purpose of this magazine was not to attack existing institutions and modes of thought but rather to hold up an example as to how art should be treated-humbly, reverently, faithfully. There was a sonnet printed on the title page of each number written by Mr. W. M. Rossetti which stated the principles of the brotherhood. Some of Rossetti's early poetry and his fine prose study, "Hand and Soul," appeared in this periodical.

The Pre-Raphaelites were convinced that modern traditions had led the painters away from their true principle and

worthy practice of their art and it was necessary to go back to the time when art was simple, sincere and religious. Both in literature and art they wished to turn to a period of awe and reverence and to encourage both in art and poetry an adherence to the simplicity in Nature. They were defended and praised by Ruskin because they were in tune with his theories but by others they were severely criticised.

A closer adherence to form followed in the work that felt the influence of the movement. In seeking truth of detail the ensemble was often lost and degeneration was the result. In 1855 Milais began to break away from the brotherhood but Hunt remained. Burne-Jones showed a strong sympathy with the school. Rosetti later in life threw off the bonds of Pre-Raphaelitism although he adhered to the mystical attitude.

The movement may be considered as a specialized romantic movement in poetry. Its mental attitude is represented in the highly colored painter's poetry of Rosetti and the work of William Morris.

### "TOMORROW WILL DO."

What's that you are saying, young fellow,  
As through the long hours you laze?  
Is that the account you are giving  
For all these bright, promising days?  
Such chances to make a fair record,  
To climb to success one more notch,  
And fill up your life with great service,  
O fie! will you make it a botch?

*To-day* is the chorus of duty;  
At day-break she plucks at your sleeve;  
You mean to—a thread-bare old story—  
Yourself you but once more deceive;  
The errand that's left for tomorrow,  
The letter you think you'll not write,  
The lesson you're shirking for pleasure,  
What ghosts of regret you invite!

There's no word so false as tomorrow;  
Its dawning has never come yet;  
And if through this noon you are lolling,  
No harvest you're likely to get;  
"A fellow that's careless and lazy—"  
What "they" say is not very kind;  
But in the grand strife for promotion,  
"Tomorrow" gets left, you will find.

So stiffen your backbone, young fellow,  
And square up your shoulders, my man!  
The first thing do first, while it's calling,  
And honor and you will be glad.  
Be willing, and cheerful, and thorough;  
"Play ball" with both ginger and grace;  
Who levels each task as it meets him,  
Can look the whole world in the face.

—*Adaline Hohf Beery.*

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Delightful weather nowadays.

Hot!

Cold!

Rainy!

Snowy!

Windy!

Then the grip!

The celebration of the hundreth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was held in Huntingdon in the Grand Theatre the evening of February twelfth.

Dr. Ellis made the principal address and Miss Florence Adams sang. The mixed quartet of the college rendered two selections. The college took note of the anniversary in its morning chapel service and was addressed by Dr. Forgeus, chaplain of the Industrial Reformatory, and others.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was a visitor in Philadelphia for several days the first week of February on business for the college.



Professor Beery and family have moved into the brick house above the College Library, formerly occupied by Mr. I. E. Holsinger.

Fifteen books of travel, essays, and fiction were recently donated to the College Library by the Honorable John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia. This generous gift is greatly appreciated.

Various improvements have been made in the buildings. In the gymnasium shower baths have been installed. These will be a great convenience to the students. In the laundry there have also been improvements. These include a new electric washing machine.

Temperance Day was observed in the Church of the Brethren at Riddlesburg, Pennsylvania, Sunday, January 31st. The mixed quartet of the college rendered five selections. The members of the quartet are Misses Shenck and Adams and Messrs. Beery and Gaunt.

The Huntingdon County Fair was held in the Grand Theatre of Huntingdon under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. the evenings of February 5th and 6th. From Juniata Miss Adams appeared as Madame Tetrassini; Miss Holsopple in the chorus, Leon Beery as cowboy soloist, Lawson Richard as "Dude" soloist and Henry Gress as juggler and club swinger. Famous group, that!

Misses Fletcher and Aldstadt and Messrs. John Furry and Smith, teachers at Riddlesburg and Defiance, Pennsylvania, were visitors on College Hill, Saturday and Sunday, February 6th and 7th. They attended the F. and M.—Juniata basket-ball game Saturday evening.

Bob Miller spent Saturday and Sunday, January 30 and 31, in Blandburg, Pennsylvania, on business. He enjoyed himself immensely.

The baseball cage will be erected early next month and practice will begin immediately. Preparations are now being made for the gym. exhibition which will be given the latter part of March.

Ralph Nichols, of Riddlesburg, was a welcome visitor to friends on College Hill for several days during the first week of February. He was present at the Franklin and Marshall game.

One of our Profs. attempted some acrobatic stunts several days ago and came in contact with John Brumbaugh's door on third floor Founders. The lock is now out of service. The Prof. was merely tardy in attending a candy feed.

The rehearsals of the "Rose Maiden" by the Juniata Choral Society under the direction of Miss Florence Adams, began Tuesday evening, February 9th, in the auditorium.

The anti-betting laws were violated recently on College Hill. The time was February 9th. The place was Juniata Gym. The offending parties were Miss Nellie Kerr and Miss Ottilie Grauer. The complaint was made by those who had to pay the bets, or "set up" the sodas.

Mr. John Alejos, Guatemala, matriculated in Juniata College, at the beginning of the second half year. He came to the United States from Paris five months ago.

The attendance at the basket ball games in the gym. during the past few weeks was all that could be desired. The hearty support given the varsity by students undoubtedly contributed toward the victories.

Miss Almeda Henderson, a teacher in Warriors mark township, was a welcome visitor on College Hill, February 6th. Come again.

The margin between State College's victory over Franklin and Marshall and Juniata's victory is small indeed.

Williard K. Wise, Pottstown, Penn'a., a former student of Juniata, was a welcome visitor on College Hill on Lincoln's birthday and a few succeeding days. He came ostensibly to visit his cousin, Miss Margaret Keim, but in reality he was interested in another Margaret. Mr. Wise introduced to Juniata Miss Dorothy Keim who will become a student here next year.

On January 19th the anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe was celebrated at Juniata in an appropriate manner in the morning chapel exercises. The address, an appreciation of Poe, was made by Professor F. F. Holsopple. He spoke of the life of Poe, from childhood to his death, and of his wonderful poetical ability, of the worth of his writings, and of his place among the American men of letters. This interesting address was followed by Prof. Johnson's reading of "The Raven" which was given in the professor's usual manner.

There was a large attendance of students at the special Bible Term this year. Many of them lived during the ten days in the college dormitories.

I. E. Holsinger, a senior in the college was recently elected principal in a ward school of Tyrone where he began his duties February 1st. He has moved his family to that town. His many friends wish him success.

Dr. Ellis has returned to College Hill and has begun his work for the half year. Everybody was glad to see him again. It will be a pleasure to have him among us the remainder of this year. The second half year opened Tuesday, February 9th. Changes were made in

the required and elective work in the college.

A debate was held February 3rd in the Argumentation Class under Prof. O. R. Myers. The question was, "Resolved, That Congress should enact a Federal license law for automobiles doing interstate travel." The affirmative debaters were Fred Good and C. C. Wardlow. The negative were Culler and Gaunt. The class acted as judge. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

During the past month a number of students were ill with the grip. Among those who were cared for in the infirmary in charge of Miss Guyer, the nurse, were Misses Cresswell, Keim, Emmert, Weddle, Ray, Sohl, Ferry, and Hower, and Messrs. Kirkwood, Gailey, Kirkpatrick, Reynolds, and Houser.

Miss Mary E. Shenck was confined to her room a week suffering from an attack of the grip and tonsillitis. She was missed very much.

Leonard Gaunt was ill at his home in Saxton with the grip the first part of February.

Norbert Foreman returned to his home in Waynesboro several weeks ago on account of sickness. He will probably not return to Juniata for the remainder of this term.

Miss Elsie Reed was ill with the grip at her home in Philipsburg for a week in January.

Clifford Beck went to his home, at Warriorsmark, February 8th, suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

The students, alumni, and friends of Juniata were presented with Juniata College 1909 calendars. The calendar is a neat and attractive one. The picture is of Students Hall.

Miss Ruby Zeth was called to her home in Hopewell, Pennsylvania, Feb. 7th, on account of the death of her grandmother.

Miss Jessie Gregory was home for several days last week because of the serious illness of her father.

Percy Blough was at his home at Hooversville for several days early in February ill with the grip.

Ralph Taylor, Students Hall, was forced to remain at his home in Mount Union for a week in January suffering from a boil. His hard luck continued and he was again absent from college for a few days of the week of February 8th. Boil no. 2 was bothering him. His many friends missed him.

Teachers and students are booking for the spring term. Preparations are being made now for the increased number of students who are always with us for the work of that term. The prospects are for a large attendance.

Jap Shriner is a lucky chap sometimes. One day in French class Shriner was in a tight place when a citizen of this town came to his rescue. A loud knocking at the door was followed by a request to see "Professor" Shriner. Miss Grauer graciously consented to let the "Prof" go and Jap didn't reappear again.

"College day" at Juniata February 22nd.

No visiting basket ball team has ever come to Juniata and claimed they did not receive a square deal. Absolute impartiality in referring and in making arrangements has been the rule.

On Saturday and Sunday, February 13th and 14th three members of the Educational Board, appointed by the last annual conference of the Church of the

Brethren, visited the college, conferring with the trustees and faculty, conducting the religious services on Sunday and visiting on Monday the class work of the institution. It was the first visit to the college of the representatives of the new Educational Board, and their coming was appreciated by all connected with the college. The members of the committee who were here were, Elder H. C. Early, of Penn Laird, Virginia; Elder J. C. Bright, of Dayton, Ohio; and President Edward Frantz of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Elder J. C. Bright was a student in 1879 of what was then the Brethren's Normal College. We were particularly glad that he, as one of our former students, could visit the college as a friend of the institution and of education in general.

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#### ALUMNI.

Rev. Wm. M. Howe, N. E. '08, besides his work as an instructor in "The Book of Revelation" and "The Book of Job" during the Special Bible Term, conducted evangelistic services for two weeks at the college. His work was highly appreciated.

Wm. W. Reitz, N. E. '07, a sophomore in the Agricultural course of State College spent a few days at Juniata College during the mid-year vacation.

Roscoe C. Brumbaugh, N. E. '01, of New York City, was married to Miss Sarah E. Summers on January 2nd, '09. Hearty congratulations are extended by the Echo.

Among those who attended the Special Bible Term were Sannie F. Shelly, N. E., '01; Bessie Rohrer, N. E. '97; C. F. McKee, N. E. '89; Harvey S. Replogle, N. E. '96; E. M. Howe, N. E. '90; and Joseph J. Shaffer, N. E. '96.

Leo L. Brenneman, N. E. '05, is teaching in the Kyle Boarding School for boys at Flushing, Long Island.

D. E. Miller, N. E. '99, who is now with the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor in Washington, D. C., sends a renewal subscription to the Echo and says he cannot afford to be without it. His address is, 806 C St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

Harry F. Sieber, N. E. '99 in addition to his office work in connection with the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Co., is teaching an evening class in book-keeping, in the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.

I. E. Holsinger, N. E. '02, a senior of the College Department, has recently been elected Principal of the schools at Tyrone, Pa. He began his work on Feb. 1st and carries with him many wishes for success from college friends.

W. P. Trostle, '03, Principal of the Woodward Public Schools at Houtzdale, Pa., writes that he and family are just recovering from a siege of the "grip." Nevertheless his work is moving along very pleasantly and successfully.

Miss Della Beegle, N. E. '07, called on her brother, Claude and other friends at the college, a short time ago.

An authentic report has come to hand that sometime since last June Jacob H. Brillhart, N. E. '98, a Civil Engineer, has taken unto himself a wife and they are now residing at 342 N. 7th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. At this late date it is the wish of the Echo that life may have much pleasure and happiness in store for them.

J. Arthur Manner, N. E. '03, who is now Principal of the Schools at Dunlo, Cambria county, Pa., has been elected instructor for a ten weeks term of Select

School at the Purchase Line Academy, Indiana county, Pa. He has arranged to begin work on Monday, April 19th. We wish you a pleasant time and success, Arthur.

Albert S. Ritchey, N. E. '03, is with his brother Isaac S. Ritchey, N. E. '01, at Towner, Colorado. Besides teaching, Albert is engaged in the Mercantile business. Isaac is cashier of the Bank.

The sad news just came concerning the death of the mother of Sannie, Flora and Ellis Shelly, all alumni of the college. To them the Echo tenders its sincere sympathy in this their season of bereavement.

S. Rolland Bame, Acad. '07, is taking the Sophomore work this year at the Eclectic Medical College in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was the honor man of the Freshman class last year. He is still remembered by his Juniata friends.

Ralph Swigart, N. E. '08, who is teaching in Mifflin county, Pa., visited friends at the college and vicinity over Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6th and 7th.

Wm. Morrison and A. J. Park, N. E. '08 report that they are having good success as teachers in the High School at Cheneyville, Louisiana. Mr. Park is the Principal and Mr. Morrison is the Assistant Principal. May good success and a pleasant time continue to be theirs.

Miss Mary E. Fletcher, N. E., '05, of Altoona, was the guest of Miss Nellie Kerr at the college for a short time during the last week of January.

Miss Anna S. Gaunt, Acad. '07, who is teaching at Petersburg, Pa., and Mr. John S. Furry, N. E. '06, who is teaching at Riddlesburg, Pa., were at the college on Saturday, Feb. 6th. They witnessed the basket ball game with Franklin and Marshall College in the evening.

Wm. P. Harley, Acad. '08, who assists in the care of the Orphans' Home in addition to taking the Freshman work of the college, was home for the week of Jan. 19th attending the funeral of his grandmother.

Wilfred Cooper, Acad. '06, while home from Cornell University during the mid-year vacation, stopped at the college visiting some old friends. He will complete the Junior work this year.

ATHLETICS.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Thursday Jan. 14 the college team began their eastern trip. The team was out of condition but got together at the last minute. The first game at Millersville State Normal was pulled off in a style never before experienced by us but, oh well it's over now. Here is the score:

|                                                                                                                                                            |                  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| M. S. N. S., 24                                                                                                                                            | Juniata, 18      |
| Stranglin, f.                                                                                                                                              | Gaunt            |
| Auerstuck, f.                                                                                                                                              | R. Miller        |
| Witmeyer, c.                                                                                                                                               | Wardlow,         |
| Zelmer, Capt. g.                                                                                                                                           | Landis,          |
| Quail,                                                                                                                                                     | g. B. Miller, C. |
| Goals from the field, Stranglin 7; Auerstuck 2; Zelmer 4; Gaunt 2; R. Miller 2; Wardlow 2; Landis. Goals from foul Zelmer 8; R. Miller 4; Referee. Cooper. |                  |

Saturday Jan. 16, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

|                                                                                                                                                    |              |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| F. & M. 25.                                                                                                                                        | Juniata, 15  |
| Watt, Capt. f.                                                                                                                                     | Gaunt,       |
| Kemp, f.                                                                                                                                           | R. Miller    |
| Richards, c.                                                                                                                                       | Wardlow,     |
| Werner, g.                                                                                                                                         | Landis,      |
| Fahrenbach, g.                                                                                                                                     | B. Miller C. |
| Goals from the field, Watt; Kemp 5; Richards 3; Werner; Fahrenbach; R. Miller 4; Wardlow; B. Miller; Landis. Goals from foul: Kemp 3; R. Miller 1. |              |

The game was somewhat rough, but very fair and square.

Thursday Feb. 4, we met Lock Haven Fire! Smoke!—and they were the ashes. We would like to tell you more but space is lacking. The score was 22 to 12 and Lock Haven had the 12.

Saturday night Feb. 6 we got back at F. & M. to the tune of 35—10. They were clearly beaten at every point of the game getting but one field goal in the first half. The game was the fastest on our floor this year and was marked by clever passing, and very little dribbling being used.

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| F. & M.         | Juniata          |
| Smith, f.       | Reichard. (Good) |
| Richards, f.    | R. Miller        |
| Weisel, c.      | Wardlow,         |
| Werner. g.      | Landis,          |
| Bridenbaugh, g. | B. Miller,       |

Goals from field, Reichard, 2; R. Miller, 5; Wardlow, 4; Landis; Good, 3; Smith 2; Werner; Bridenbaugh. Goals from foul: R. Miller, 5. Richards, 2. Referee Marquadt.

So you see it stands two for and two against but the best is yet to come. Manager Landis has succeeded in landing Carnegie Technical Institute Feb. 11, on their way east to University of Pennsylvania. This will be the fastest "aggregation" ever seen on Juniata floor. We'll tell you more after its over.

PREP BASKET BALL

The preps have been plugging away but their games come later in the season. Friday, Jan. 15 they played Philipsburg High School at Philipsburg and won 18 to 16.

|                   |             |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Philipsburg H. S. | Preps       |
| Goss f.           | Reynolds    |
| Walton f.         | Houser      |
| Waple c.          | Beechley    |
| Sanford g.        | Beegle      |
| Lichenthaler g.   | Kirkpatrick |
| (Hoffer)          |             |

Goals from field, Houser 4; Beechley; Walton 3; Sanford. Goals from foul, Reynolds, 2; Walton, 8.

The Cross Country Club are making good use of the open weather these days. Twenty-five or thirty may be seen almost any evening gracefully ambling across the sunkissed hills. In short we will have a good track team in the spring. Manager Lashley has dreamed of finding a pitcher so the prospects are favorable for good base ball. Let them all come. Good athletics whether we win or lose are a sort of tonic to keep one from fainting over mid-year examinations.

Physical Director Wardlow has started a gymnasium class for exhibition work later in the Spring. There are about thirty at work. Help it on, we like that too! But, whatever you do don't let us catch you reading Athletic news out of your chum's "Echo!"

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#### SAMUEL EBY

Samuel Eby died of old age at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Kinsel, in Huntingdon, Pa., early in the morning of Jan. 2, 1908, aged nearly eighty-five. Bro. Eby spent his entire life in or near Huntingdon county. In the early part he lived near the old Germany Valley church in the Aughwick congregation. He was associated and related with the old Dunker families, Spanogles, Ebys, Lutzs, Myeres and Garvers, etc., of the historic congregation. He was a devoted and helpful Christian, a friend to the poor, an upright citizen, and a liberal contributor to every good cause. At the time of his death and for a number of years, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Juniata College. His wife died some years ago; since then he has lived with his children, who made home pleasant and comfortable for him, and minis-

tered to him during his decline and death. His life and death were very natural and normal; the functions of body and faculties of mind were preserved to him to the end. He was confined to his room only a few weeks. On New Years night in the triumph of Christian faith, he quietly and peacefully "fell asleep."

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#### JUNIATA FRIENDS IN CUBA.

The "Echo" made mention last month of the southern trip of J. J. Oller, a trustee of Juniata, Mrs. D. Maurice Wertz, N. E. '85, and party, of Waynesboro. Part of the winter has been spent in Florida, in Jacksonville and Tampa. Several weeks ago the party went to Cuba and visited parts of the Island. They attended the inauguration of the President and Vice-President of the Cuban Republic, General Gomez and Zayas at Havana, January 28th. Friends on College Hill have heard from Mrs. Wertz who wrote of the occasion as most delightful and interesting. She said the United States war vessels made a fine showing. The party had the privilege of shaking hands with President Gomez and Vice-president Zayas. The Vice-president wanted to kiss Miss Elizabeth, the six-year old daughter of Mrs. Wertz, but girl-like, she refused. After ten days sojourn in Cuba they returned to Florida.

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#### EXCHANGES.

We have received since our last issue the following January numbers—*Lesbian Herald*, *High School Student*, *Dynamo*, *College Rays*, *Brown Alumni Monthly*, *The B. S. N. S. Quarterly*, *Philomathean Monthly*, *Normal Vidette*, *College Times*, *The Owl*, *Normal School Herald*, *Milton College Review*, *The Spur*, *Ursinus Weekly*, *Columbia Spectator*, *The Susquehanna*, *The Thielensian*, and *Spectator*.

### LYCEUM

The private meetings of the Lyceum have been made interesting by some timely discussions of education and general interest. These programs on which professors and college students alike appear, are of great value in broadening and developing the college man.

The Juniata Debating Team, under the auspices of this society, will debate Bridgewater college, of Bridgewater, Va., here sometime during the spring term, a date yet to be decided. The Bridgewater team has submitted the following question, which our team has decided to affirm: "Resolved, That a system of domestic parcels post should be established by the Federal Government."

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### OUR BIBLE INSTITUTE.

On the evening of January 15th the Annual Bible Institute was opened with a sermon on the Bible by Brother W. M. Howe. On Saturday morning following the regular class work commenced with a very fair representation of students. Bro. Howe returned to Johnstown to fill his appointments over Sunday and Brethren I. H. Brumbaugh, J. A. Myers and A. H. Haines gave addresses on Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening. On Monday morning the class work was resumed with a good interest. A more faithful and earnest company of Bible students has not convened at Juniata College. From beginning to end there were no absences. The interest continued and really increased as the time came to close. Brother Howe's method of teaching is unique, and arrests attention. His teaching in Revelation cannot but interest and instruct, and the lessons in Job were no less interesting and instructive. Bro. Haines awakened new interest in the books of Ezra and Nehemiah,

and gave many practical suggestions for present day teachers and preachers. No less interesting and instructive were the helpful outlines of the book of Acts by Bro. T. T. Myers. A comprehensive view of the book, such as he gave is of real value to teachers in Sunday-school at this time, as our lessons are now taken from this book. On the whole it was in some ways, the most successful session that has yet been held. A number of our young ministers, former graduates of the college, were present and entered into the work with that perseverance and interest characteristic of students. A couple of them who are teachers dismissed their schools to be present, which shows their interest in Bible study and their desire to avail themselves of every opportunity to make themselves more efficient in their ministry.

Bro. Howe's evangelistic work enlisted the interest of the people of this community and while only ten made public confession of Christ, the seed sown is growing and will bear fruit later on.

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### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Owing to his acceptance of a position in the Tyrone schools, Mr. Holsinger is unable to continue his work as president of the Association in the college. At the devotional meeting on Jan. 24, he announced his intention to withdraw from his work here and expressed his deep feeling of gratitude for the hearty cooperation of so many men in the interest of the Association during the past year. His efforts have been richly blessed and as he goes out into another field of work his fellow-workers and friends at Juniata desire for him the greatest opportunities for usefulness and service.

During the series of evangelistic ser-

vices conducted by Bro. Howe, a special prayer-service was held each evening in Room 52.

Mr. Harry E. Ewing, one of the traveling secretaries of the Students' Volunteer Movement spent two days, Jan. 28—29, at the college in the interest of the Volunteer work. His talks to the Cabinet, the Mission Committees and the Volunteer Band were helpful. Mr. Ewing is a forceful speaker and his strong character left a deep impression for good.

A number of special appeals were made recently to young men in the Association devotional meetings to confess Jesus Christ.

Juniata hopes to have a good delegation at the State Convention to be held at Pottsville, Feb. 19-22.

The general interest and attendance at the meetings held during the past month have been exceptionally large.

The college men have completed the study of "The Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus."—F. F. G.

#### LIBRARY NOTES.

Librarian in charge, ELLA M. SHEELEY.  
Student assistant, FRANCES HOLSOPPLE.

During the month of January the library received from U. S. Government 371 pamphlets and one bound volume. The accessions consisted of 22 volumes of "Proceedings of the National Conference of Charities and Correction," and "Cumulative Index to the Proceedings of the the National Conference of Charities and Correction". v. 1—33.

Among the gifts for January are the following:

James G. Wilson, author.  
The World's Largest Libraries.  
Prof. C. C. Johnson and class in Sociology 1908—09.  
National Conference of Charities and Correction. Guide to the Study of Charities and Correction by Means of the Na-

tional Conference of Charities and Correction using thirty-four volumes 1874-1907.

Harvard University.  
Catalogue, 1908—09.

Thropp Institution.  
Bulletin, Dec. 1908.

Pa. Educational Commission.  
Stuart—Message to the General Assembly 1909. pam.

Hon. John Wanamaker  
Carleton—In Old School Days,  
Browning—Lady Geraldine's Courtship,  
Bacon—A Japanese Interior,  
Kennard—The Russian Pheasant,  
Ireland—The Far Eastern Tropics,  
Quiller-Couch—From a Carnish Window,  
Becke—The Settlers of Karossa Creek,  
Harriman—Sadie,  
Gordon—The Ferry of Fate,  
Pratt—Aunt Sarah,  
Patterson—John Glynn,  
Ford—Truegate of Mogador,  
Post—The Flight of a Moth.

Scott—The Making of a Christian,  
Author of the Preston Papers  
Health Culture Readers, Nos. 1 and 2.

Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers  
Harris—Self Revelation of God,  
" —Philosophical Basis of Theism.

Mr. Choate, Author  
Education in America. pam.

Lake Mohonk Conference  
Annual report, 1908.

Blackburn & Welfley, Authors  
History of Bedford and Somerset Counties, Pa.

Prof. C. C. Johnson  
American Historical Association, Annual report, 1905.

Pa. Arbitration and Peace Conference,  
Author  
Official Report, 1908.

Prof I. H. Brumbaugh  
Cochran. comp.—Smull's Legislative Handbook, 1902. U. S. Civil Service Commission—Annual Report, 1904.  
Haverford College—Bulletin v. 7, no. 3 1909.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh  
Conference on the Care of Dependent Children Called by Pres. Roosevelt Jan. 25th and 26th 1909. pam.

Union Theological Seminary  
Catalogue, 1908-09.



A number of subscriptions are due the Echo. Is yours one? If you will kindly remit 50 cts. in stamps it will save us notifying you, to say nothing of the benefit to the Echo treasury. See our wonderful offer for Trial subscription to magazines. Send us two trial orders and 25 cts. will pay your Echo. A dozen neighbors will be glad to get this bunch of magazines for \$1.00 if you show it to them. Do it.

Now is the time to plan your trip to Annual Meetings to be held at Harrisonburg, Va., in June. Beside the benefit of the meeting you may have a very pleasant and instructive trip if you plan your route over the Norfolk and Western Railroad. In addition to their excellent service, they reach some of the finest natural scenery in America. Write a card to M. F. Bragg, Roanoke, Va. for descriptive circulars and decide on what you want to see and how to see it.

### "God's Means of Grace"

The book entitled, "God's Means of Grace," by Elder C. F. Yoder, deserves more than ordinary mention and comment. In the first place it is strictly Biblical, and should be read and studied by all lovers of the Book. It should be of especial interest to the members of all branches of the Brethren, German Baptist Tunker Church. The distinctive doctrines of this particular body of Christians, receive scholarly and painstaking attention. In fact, this is the only work that has ever been written, that covers wholly and fully the Brethren or Tunker idea of Biblical doctrine and practice.

The subjects treated and discussed in the book are,—The Church, The Bible, Prayer, Praise, Confession, Baptism pp. 120—273. The Holy Kiss, Feet Washing, The Laying on of Hands, Ordination, Anointing the Sick, Separation from the World, Marriage, The Sabbath, The Tithe, The Coming of the Lord.

As a text book on the above named distinctive doctrines, it will doubtless fill a long felt need. It is a book highly and worthily to be commended.

The book is published by the Brethren Publishing House of Elgin, Illinois. The workmanship is all that can be desired. It may also be had from the Brethren Publishing House, of Ashland, Ohio.

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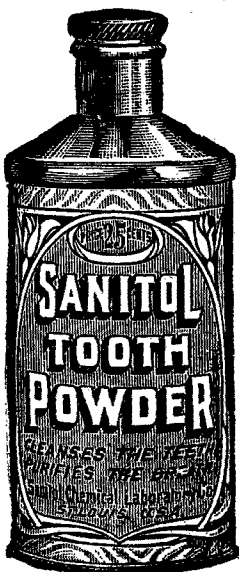
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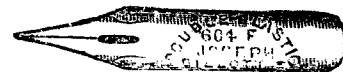
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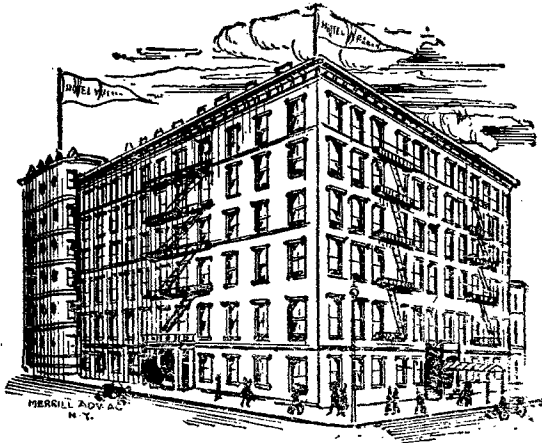
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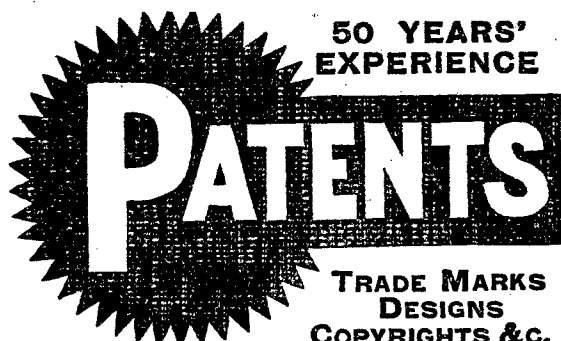
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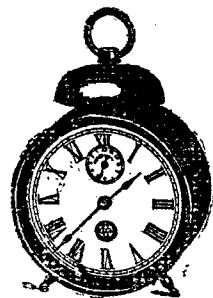


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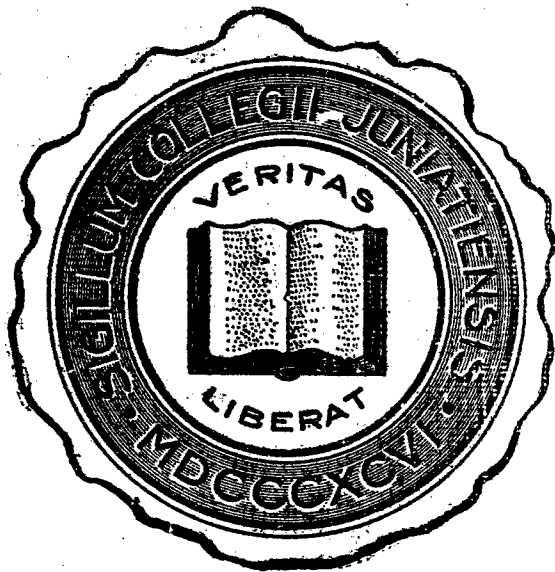
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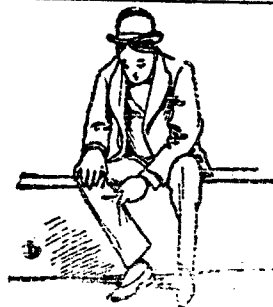
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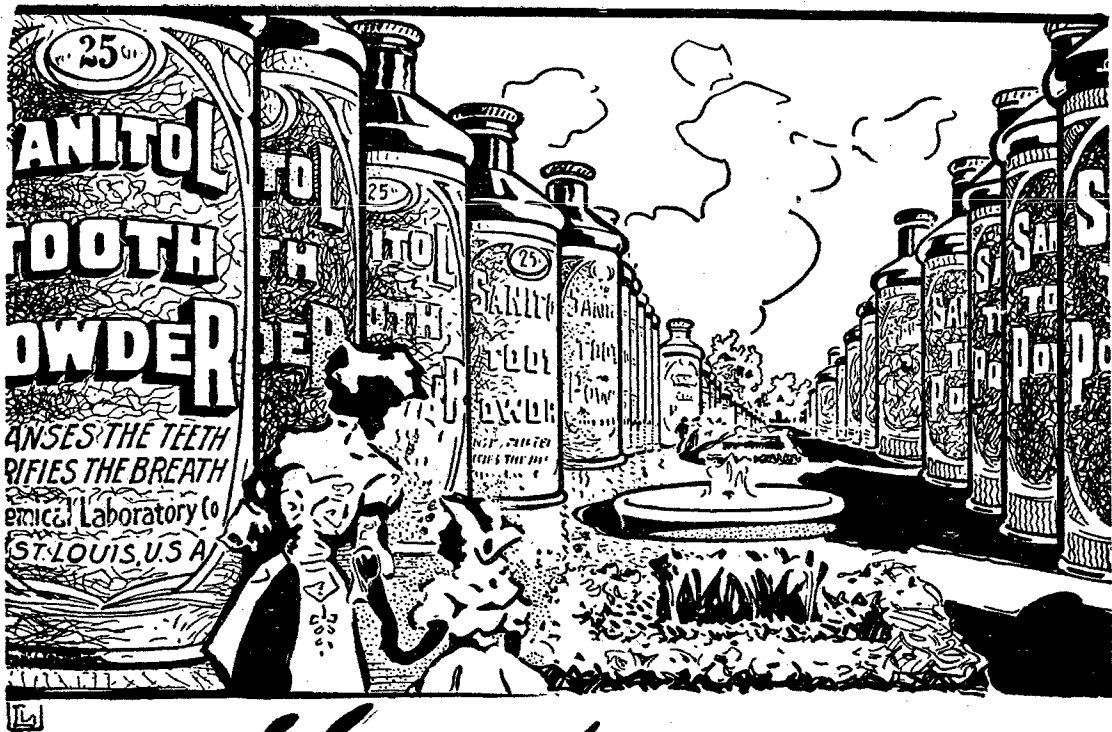
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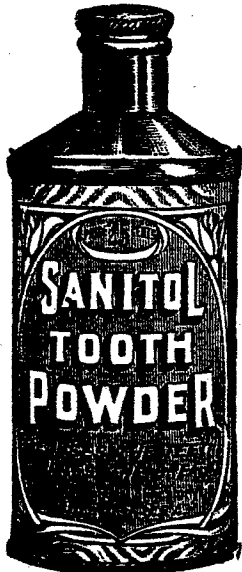
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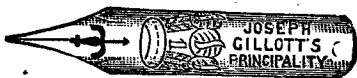
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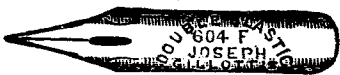
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# Juniata Echo

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VOL. XVIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1909

No. 3.

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## EDITORIALS.

OUR college town of Huntingdon is growing slowly, but surely growing. Our latest acquisition is a Hospital. For some time the necessity of such an institution has been recognized by those in position to form an opinion. Our towns-woman, and philanthropist, Mrs. J. C. Blair, took the matter up and after considering the subject carefully decided to build and partially endow a hospital. To this end a board of trustees was appointed and one hundred thousand dollars placed in their hands with authority to proceed with the work at once.

Mrs. Blair has thus made possible the realization of what will prove a boon and a blessing to those who are unfortunate.

To make this institution of greatest possible benefit it is open to all regardless of medical or religious creed.

It is a source of satisfaction, doubtless, as well as of responsibility to be the possessor of wealth. It is noble and praiseworthy to use it with judgment and discretion for the welfare of the community.

PRESIDENT Taft said on the morning of his inauguration, "I knew it would be a cold day when I became president," and it was. Snow, slush and storm characterized the day. President Roosevelt said, "I knew the atmosphere would clear with a blizzard when I left the presidential chair," and it did. Thus amid pleasantry and good cheer the reins of government are passed from hand to hand in this the most unique of nations yet developed in the passing of the ages.

How great the nation really is in actual resources and in potential possibilities passes the power of the mind to comprehend. Those most conversant with the national affairs are most mystified by the incomprehensible magnitude of our varied resources. So long as men of integrity hold sway prosperity will continue. Woe betide the day when bad men assume the reins of authority and Greed and Avarice shall sit in high places.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### SOCIAL PATHOLOGY.

QUINCY A. HOLSOPPLE '11.

Society is a living organism. It either advances or it retrogrades. Stagnation is impossible. This fact makes it difficult to determine the "metes and bounds" and characteristics of a *normal* society. However there are certain factors that may be considered essential, and certain other conditions that are logically considered abnormal or pathological. In general, then, it may be said that when men have learned to live together and to coöperate in harmony, so that the greatest possible freedom is given to the exercise of their own individual powers, society may be said to be not only normal but well nigh perfect. But since this condition is often not even approximated the subject of Social Pathology becomes a pressing question.

#### I. DEFINITION OF PATHOLOGY.

Social pathology may treat of a general defect which spreads throughout the entire social structure, but more frequently it applies to a separate group of people or to a defective function of government. There are cases of social pathology arising from improper distribution of wealth; from indolent habits and criminal characteristics of individuals; from unfortunate physical and mental conditions; from abnormal desire; and from improper political institutions. Any condition that hinders the normal operations and progress of the structure of society becomes a pathological case.

#### II. KINDS OF SOCIAL PATHOLOGY.

It is helpful in attempting to get a comprehensive view of the entire subject of social pathology to class its cases in

two classes: (1) Those having to do primarily with the individual, such as, poverty, pauperism, crime, vice, defectives, and (2) Those cases arising from and relating to, first of all, organized institutions such as, Family, State, and School. These, of course, are not mutually exclusive.

(1) *Social Pathology relating to the Individual.*—a. The most generally recognized pathological condition is that of poverty. The causes of poverty are of two kinds: (1) arising from heredity; and (2) arising from environment; the latter having three times the influence of the former. Among the characteristics of the Individual tending toward poverty are: (a) Undervitalization and indolence; (b) Disease; (c) Lack of judgment; (d) Unhealthy appetites; (e) Forbidding personal appearance; (f) Shiftlessness and idle habits; (g) Impurity; (h) Unwholesome and poorly cooked food; (i) The disregard of family ties. The forces of environment contributing to poverty are: (a) Natural conditions defective as to climate, soil, etc.; (b) Social surroundings; (c) Defective government; (d) Misdirected education; (e) Bad economic and industrial conditions; (f) Unwise philanthropy. Poverty then is that pathological condition of society in which the individuals are destitute of the necessities of life brought about by forces over which they themselves have little or no control.

b. Akin to but contrasted with poverty is pauperism. A pauper is an individual whose "meat and drink" is poverty. He is poor and he knows it; but the worst of it is that he doesn't care to be otherwise. The distinctive feature of pauperism, as compared with poverty lies in the differ-

ence of attitude of the individual in question.

c. Crime is an offense against the law of the land. A mild offense is called a misdemeanor. Some causes of crime are suggested in the following: An individual may be born with certain criminal tendencies. He is mentally or morally defective. He becomes the victim of evil habits. Physical nature has an effect on criminal action. Social conditions of an improper kind foster crime.—Crime may be classified (1) as political crimes; (2) public crimes; (3) crimes against persons; (4) crimes against personal property.—Dr. Dugdale in his study of criminology has classified criminals into ten classes. This becomes significant in that a scientific treatment of criminals must take such a classification into account. It is as follows: (1) Those who are essentially non-criminal; (2) First offenders who fall through vanity or influence of evil women; (3) First offenders led into crime by bad associates; (4) Convicts of low vitality born under conditions predisposing them to criminal acts; (5) Illegitimate children born of vicious or criminal parents; (6) Promoters of crime as a legitimate business; (7) Criminal capitalists; (8) Those who pander to the vices of criminals; (9) Criminals through epilepsy, insanity or perverted minds; (10) Those who lose control because of some nervous disease.—The punishment of crime has four fundamental ideas or purposes: (1) the protection of society; (2) the prevention of crime; (3) paying the penalty for crime; (4) the reform of criminals.

d. Vice is a diseased condition on the part of an individual. It often leads to crime. It is so constituted by the nature of things that it cannot be affected to a great extent by law.

e. There is a large class of individuals

who are unable to take a normal place in society and contribute to its progress because of bodily ailments. These are called defectives. Among them are the imbeciles, the deaf, dumb, the blind, and the insane. As civilization advances these unfortunates are taken care of according to more scientific principles. There are dotted here and there institutions for each of these classes. This is manifestly better than to have them all herded together promiscuously in a common almshouse.

(2) *Social Pathology Relating to Organized Society.* a. Perhaps the earliest form of human association in the development of society is the family. It is held among Christian people as a sacred institution. Whatever may have been its origin it is observed that where the family is held in highest esteem exists the highest grade of civilization. Nevertheless it has not been immune to the ravages of disease and it has furnished and still furnishes a case of social pathology. There is agitation to decrease the number of divorces not by making divorce laws more strict but by making the marriage laws such as to make call for divorce less likely. This seems to be the more logical and is gaining favor. Bills have been introduced into the legislatures of various states looking toward this end. The following points are suggested as an ideal which it is believed would go far toward remedying the evil. (1) No person shall be permitted to marry who does not have a sound mind; (2) All applicants must have health certificates showing the absence of any hereditary disease; (3) No one shall receive a marriage certificate who has not attended lectures in hygiene and physiology; (4) Each applicant must have some means for support; (5) There shall be a system of registration showing in

detail statistics of all applicants. These laws, it is believed, would go far toward correcting many of the evils arising from abnormal home conditions.

b. It seems disappointing that the highest form of social organizational activity—the state—should present a case of pathology. But it is true. Many defects of government are unavoidable, in that under the republican system there is a periodic change in officials which brings inexperienced men in charge quite frequently. But more serious than this is the fact that not infrequently men prove unfaithful to the trust in them bestowed. Every such failure presents a pathological case. Perhaps this will never be eliminated until the public demand that no one shall be placed in position of trust who is not entirely trustworthy and then give him their unstinted support. Other defects arising from the state are the laws which are passed from time to time for which there is no demand. They are not enforced—often cannot be. Every such law on the statute books weakens the respect for law.

c. Perhaps the most potent agency in the progress of civilization is that of education. And yet we find defects in the system which present pathological conditions. The two main media of educational advancement are: (1) the schools; (2) literature. Schools fail in their function (1) because of poorly coördinated system; (2) unscientific curricula; (3) inadequate instruction; (4) lack of coöperation on the part of instructor and instructed. The forms of literature affecting education are: books, magazines, newspapers. Each of these present reading to the public which does not contribute to the public welfare. The publishers attempt to evade the responsibility by saying they provide what is wanted. Nevertheless the tastes of the people are

moulded by what is placed before them. Therefore they are to a great extent responsible for the condition arising from the disbursement of unwholesome literature.

### III. CORRECTIVE INFLUENCES.

Early in the history of civilization it is evident that the duty of caring for the unfortunates was recognized by the sound. And so we find that individuals assisted and protected their less fortunate neighbors. At first it was an individual affair, and indeed the idea of organized charity work is of comparative recent origin. There are those who think that it does not constitute real charity unless there is a personal contact between the giver and the beneficiary. While it must be admitted that the method of private or individual charity has something in its favor which public charity has not, yet there are certain evils attendant upon such a system that must not be lost sight of. And so there has been a tendency during the past century or two towards organizing our charity work. In early days the Greeks levied an annual poor tax and the state took care of the dependents. The Romans in the time of Christ also took care of the poor. They had a system of dealing out food and other supplies to the needy. It was such, however, as to encourage pauperism. Perhaps the system of administration most nearly foreshadowing the modern scientific systems is that of Hamburg-Elberfeldt System organized about 1765. Professor Busch was the inventor. The plan was based upon the principles of (1) Self help; (2) Prohibition of indiscriminate giving; (3) Teaching children trades; (4) Providing treatment for the sick. Modern scientific charity has seen fit to adapt in the main these principles with modifications to suit present conditions.

The fact that the Church has always



been a factor in the effort to ameliorate social conditions brings it in at this place. Jesus Christ had taught the principles of individual charity and the early Christians took care of their dependent membership. Of course when it became large the fact that the individuals did not give alms to the needy directly but to the church removed the one element desired—that of sympathy. The church treasury being supplied in the main by voluntary offerings was not so regular as that of the state. Gradually then the State assumed charge of the delinquents and dependents. The state is in a much more logical condition to deal with the entire question in a scientific manner. It is therefore likely that the charity work of the future will be under the auspices of the State, guided nevertheless by Christian principles.

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#### PROPHECY AND PROPHETISM.

MABEL E. DOOLEY, BIBLE COURSE '09.

Hebrew prophecy may be divided into three periods: the period of its beginning, the period of its height of purity and popularity and the period of its decline.

There were certain beliefs everywhere prevalent from which the spirit of prophecy originated. First of all that there was a God on whose will and power the well-being of men depended. They believed that these powers had communion with men and told them of their purpose. They believed further that God did not give this information to all men but to a chosen few, who were highly favored by God, and they communicated it to the people for whom the message was given.

The Deity had various ways of sending these messages from heaven. Sometimes it was by the flight or the cry of birds, or by the rustling of the leaves of the trees or by the way in which they met a

man as they traveled. Sometimes it was revealed by consulting God through the ephod or through the sacred lot. But above all this there was an inward revelation by which the man was possessed and inspired by the Deity who spoke through him.

It seems that the early name for these diviners was Seer. The writer of I Samuel explains that "he that is now called a prophet was beforetime called a seer." History does not tell much concerning the seers; even Samuel's history is very incomplete. They were considered to be in close relation to God and pursued national religious ends. Samuel was a great prophet in that he created a nation by giving it a being, while the prophets in general sought only to preserve it. It is held by some that the origin of the prophetic societies or schools when the "sons of the prophets" met must be traced to Samuel. Maybaum claims that Samuel only reformed the schools of the prophets which existed before his day, and that he stamped them with a more elevated and ideal character. We know that he was always in close relation with the prophetic communities and that the prophets looked to him as their teacher. He certainly was moved by impulses similar to theirs and was not ashamed to share in their prophesying.

The Bible does not tell us much of the work done in these schools. They consisted mostly of young men but occasionally married men were with them. From 1 Samuel 10:5, we can gather that the pupils practiced vocal and instrumental music. It is likely that they were instructed in religion and that among them were preserved the principles of Law as given by the early prophet and lawgiver Moses. They probably practiced the art of divination which was inseparable from ancient prophetism.

The prophets were also known by other names. Moses, Samuel, Elijah and Elisha are each called "the man of God." Another designation is Servant of Jehovah, because he consecrated his life to the service of Jehovah and was commissioned to carry his commands. The name Servant of Jehovah also applies to Israel as a whole. Again he is called an interpreter. God reveals his will through events to the mind of the prophet who interprets it to the people.

A class of men known as false prophets also spoke to the people of Israel. Their words were often received more kindly than were those of the true prophet. Hananiah's prophecy that the exile would last only two years was more acceptable than was Jeremiah's which said it would last seventy years. It was indeed hard to discriminate between the two classes of prophets. Both had the prophetic ecstasy which was quite common in the early period but which seldom appears in the eighth century when prophecy was at the height of its purity. The false prophets however usually preached peace while the true ones disaster and judgment.

A test of genuine prophecy was its fulfilment but in many cases the prediction referred to things that would happen in the indefinite future so that at the time it was given few were able to understand it.

These early prophets seem not to have written their sermons but if they did not, they prepared a language for the literary prophets who came after them. Hastings says, "The early waters of prophetism may have been somewhat turbid but they gradually ran clear and became that stream of ethical prophecy to which there is nothing like in the religious history of mankind."

The literary or canonical prophets are

still statesmen but their methods of work are different. They no longer head revolutions as did some of the earlier ones. They oppose, warn and counsel kings but the weapon they now use is their mouths through which the word of God speaks. Formerly they thought God rejected kings and dynasties but now the prophets of both Israel and Judah claim that Jehovah has rejected the nation and that as an independent state it will cease to exist.

The ideal kingdom of Israel can only be a religious community faithful to the Lord. Amos and Hosea were two of the first prophets to predict Israel's downfall. They were men of conviction and preached mightily, though their sermons were neither appreciated nor heeded by the wayward Israelites. They were preachers of righteousness and reproved the people for their immorality and idolatry. They believed that Israel was doomed to destruction because of her unfaithfulness to Jehovah. Sometimes there is a gleam of hope that if they repent Jehovah's wrath may yet be averted. When destruction seems near and inevitable they still look beyond the darkness of the coming night to the dawn of a new day. If Jehovah does destroy the sinful kingdom he will not destroy the house of Jacob—Amos 9:8.

The sermons are now written and influence many more than they could by oral discourse alone.

Hastings says that this pure ideal of what Jehovah's people must be could not have been a sudden leap upward of human genius, but he says, "It must have been the efflorescence of a tree whose roots were in the soil of Israel from the beginning, whose vital energies were always moving towards flower and which burst forth at last in the gorgeous blaze of color which we see." As the-

ologians and moral teachers they had almost covered the grounds. Their successors could do little more than combine their principles and adapt them to present day needs.

With the reform of Josiah the evils against which the prophets had spoken were seemingly removed. Jeremiah saw that the reform was merely external and that inwardly they were still corrupt. He demanded regeneration, rather than reform.

Another cause for the decline of prophecy was the destruction of their capital city Jerusalem in 586 B. C. Samaria the capital of the northern kingdom had already met its fate in 722 B. C. Since the main subject of prophecy was the combined nations of Israel and Judah there was less occasion for it when they as a nation perished. Jerusalem's destruction confirmed the truth of the prophets' teachings. It showed the people that the downfall of the state was the triumph of religion. As a nation they were scattered and Israel had become a purely religious idea whose mission was to be a light to the nations around them.

The Babylonian exile taught a great lesson to the unfaithful Israelites. There they ceased to be idolatrous people and worshiped the only true God. They remembered and treasured the words of the prophets. They now saw that their punishment was due to their unfaithfulness to Jehovah, and the hope of being restored brought joy to their hearts. A prophet known as Deutero Isaiah gave such a message when he said, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people saith your God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned, that she hath received of Jehovah's hand double for her sins."

After the exile the hope of Haggai is that so soon as the temple at Jerusalem is rebuilt, Jehovah will return to it and His universal kingdom will come.

Another phase of prophecy is that which is Messianic. This may be considered in two ways. In the broader sense it comprehends all that relates to the consummation and the perfection of the kingdom of God. In the other it refers to some ideal personage. He is always some actual historical figure. The term Messiah means anointed and as kings received the anointing, the Messiah is mainly the ideal king. Cyrus king of Persia is called the Lord's anointed by the great prophet of the exile. Jehovah influences the people and leads them forward through great personages whom he raises up among them. But Jehovah is always the real saviour and if there is any mediatorial personage it is the divine in him that saves. Jehovah the only saviour may come in person to abide with his people forever. His coming is sometimes called the day of the Lord. To the writers of the New Testament, Christ approved himself as God manifest in the flesh. The term Messiah must have been prevalent during the time of Christ for the woman of Samaria says "I know that Messiah cometh," and to this Jesus answered "I that speak unto thee am he." Another evidence of its use was in the great confession of Peter when he says, Thou art the Messiah the son of the living God.

But with all the Messianic strains of thought which point toward the Ideal One, Jesus of Nazareth, it is not likely that any one of the prophets had the future king definitely in mind. Yet there was a spirit in them as broad as the kingdom of God in all its needs. When Christ came the imperfect stage of religion as it was in the Old Testament

passed away and religion became universal and perfect.

The prophet's idea of himself and the people's idea of him were very similar. Both believed him to be one who uttered the word of Jehovah. Their teaching first of all was applicable to the people of their own day. They always spoke to influence them whether they spoke of the present or the future. For a long while prophecy was thought to be only predictive. The moral and religious teaching was overlooked. But we find that in addition to these elements there is much of the perspective in it. The prophet sees great events close behind one another though in time they are often far apart. And so the prophecies of both Old and New Testament are continuing to be fulfilled rather than to say they have been fulfilled in some definite past time. They looked forward to a reign of righteousness upon the earth. Jehovah was operating on them, directing their thought toward the one chief end—the bringing in of His Kingdom.

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#### ENGLAND DURING THE REIGN OF QUEEN ANNE.

DAVID DUNN, '11.

The wave of corruption and immorality which had broken over England at the Restoration, did not recede as swiftly as it had arisen. It continued through the reigns of Charles II., himself addicted to licentiousness and carousal, of James II., whose one aim was to restore absolute monarchy and the ecclesiastical supremacy of Rome, and of William and Mary, under whom freedom from royal tyranny was secured but social conditions were not changed for the better. In the last years of William's rule when the curtain was lifted upon a new century, England was in the grasp of a moral depression

with which that of the Restoration period could not compare.

A glance at economic conditions will give us a clearer apprehension of our subject. The cities were dark and unhealthy. The streets were narrow, some so narrow that neighbors could shake hands across them from opposite garret windows. Many houses were of but one story, the most pretentious resembling the ragshops of to-day. Owing to the general ignorance of the masses shopkeepers distinguished their shops by pictorial signs. Sidewalks were narrow and divided from the streets by open gutters or kennels. At night watchmen wandered the streets lighted by small brass lamps, but were too fearful to protect an honest man from danger. The more densely populated parts of the cities were the hotbeds of crime and full of wretchedness. The theater and the coffee house were the centers of social life in the towns and cities. At the former at six o'clock in the evening could be seen the fashionable beaux and coquettes, the merchants and artisans, doctors and barristers, all gathering to see the latest plays though the drama of that day was "scandalously immoral." The audiences were noisy and quarrelsome, each endeavoring to attract the most attention, even during the presentation. The coffee house was the club of the 18th century. There the best writers and the poorest clerks assembled, men of all classes and professions met and expounded upon literature and politics and the current events of the day. The merchants were becoming very rich and although much ridiculed by the wits because of their pompous carriage, were a power in the state. Most of the money in the city came from the rents of landed estates. The nobility reared splendid mansions near the cities. In the country districts

the roads were narrow and rough and traveling was wearisome and dangerous. A coach required at least six horses. The wayside inn was a picturesque asset of the times. The country gentleman lived in rural luxury, a merry despot among his tenants. The clergy were appointed by the landed proprietor and were often unlettered and mercenary. The private chaplain was oft treated worse than a servant. Witchcraft still flourished. Little attention was given to religious matters.

There had been a new alignment of political parties, the Whig and the Tory, but politics had not changed for the better. During the reign of Anne and even under those of the first two Georges England was at the mercy of unprincipled nobles and the royal court was the nest of treason and intrigue. Bribery and coercion characterized every election. Men purchased seats in Parliament and sold their votes now to one ministry, now to another. Devotion and honesty were swept away. The former became a myth, the latter a joke. The most illustrious figures of the time, men like Bolingbroke and Marlborough were in correspondence with the exiled Stuarts while they posed as the strongest pillars of the state. Walpole bought votes for his measures whenever needed. Many legislators were little more than mercenaries ready to serve him who would reward them best. Men employed weapons to settle political quarrels. The secrecy of the mails was openly violated. According to Taine "the government was in the hands of a few great families which by means of rotten boroughs bought members and high sounding speeches, oppressed the king, moulded the passions of the mob, intrigued, lied, wrangled and tried to swindle each other out of power."

But if political conditions were bad

social conditions were worse. Charles II. had gone, but the playhouse, the gambling den, the brothel and such places of wanton pleasure whose patron saint he had been still survived him. James II. had gone but Britain was sprinkled with gallows and gibbets erected for the execution of his victims. Obscenity, drunkenness and gambling were seen everywhere, profanity, derision of holy things and blasphemy against God were heard everywhere. The nobles were lowest of all in the scale of vice. Nothing seemed too base, nothing too depraved for their minds. Intoxicated they rode with their mistresses in the most public places, they were regular attendants of the vilest shows. They drank till they could drink no more. It is told of a blind old peer that he was led to a gambling house and the cards played for him by his valet. The nobility was the most lawless class in England. A noble's money being wasted he turned highwayman until his coffers were refilled. Lord Chesterfield advised his son that his most important instructor was his dancing master, that he must have good manners and a French polish, but not a word was said as to his moral character.

Little wonder then that with such a higher class as an example, the social standard of the commons should be low. Though many Dissenters had been ruthlessly executed without a semblance of justice, there were still many devout Puritans who kept a safe distance from this maelstrom of vice. Yet they were few in comparison and completely ignored. The language itself was polluted by slang and profanity. The public taste demanded coarse and tainted literature. Bull baiting was the most popular sport while small boys were devotees of the cock fight. Men who wished to make a good impression, gambled recklessly and

drank deeply, till in the hours of the morning the players could be seen lying motionless among the scattered cards while the empty mugs nearby offered an unnecessary explanation. State officials after nights of debauchery crawled to their desks and wearily shirked the duties of the day. Red swollen faces, blood-shot eyes and disheveled hair were seen on all sides. England was saturated with gin; enormous quantities of this beverage were consumed. Swift was very intemperate and the leading writers of the time freely indulged. Even Addison who labored so diligently to ameliorate existing conditions was addicted to the habit. Men were just as intemperate in eating. It is said that a guest had failed to do justice to a meal unless he had fallen under the table. Men were made dead drunk for a twopenny. Men and women lay along the streets for hours in a drunken stupor. The death-rate was high and disease rampant.

Conditions such as these were sure to breed disorder, riot and crime. Holdups were too common to cause surprise. The woods were infested with ruffians, many of noble birth who robbed the farmer of his crops and the merchant of his wares. Bands of young fellows thirsting for excitement ravaged the streets at night and inflicted all kinds of indignities and cruelties upon their victims. They com-

pelled women to walk on their head and pricked men with swords till they collapsed from exhaustion. Riots broke out in the large cities. Men became infuriated over any thing, mobs demolished the houses of those against whom their anger had been turned. They would hang a Whig statesman in effigy on one day and destroy a Tory's mansion on the next. Drink had made them short sighted and fickle and had awakened their animal instincts.

Law made vain efforts to check the brutality and crime of the mob. Cartloads of thieves were executed. Corpses dangled from trees and bridges. 160 offenses according to Blackstone were punishable by death. Yet crime was not abated. Ministers who urged rigid measures were punished by the mobs. Informers were slain. Many good laws were repealed owing to the intimidation of those who had advocated them. The Government which through its own corruption and laxity of principle, had admitted this prodigious monster, Vice, into England and fed it at the expense of the state, must now in trembling helplessness witness its ravages and wait till its fury be spent. Then the octopus ambled slowly away pursued by the arrows of Swift, Addison, Defoe, and other satirists of the eighteenth century.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Hats off to President Taft!

The ECHO wishes all Juniata students a delightful time during spring vacation.

We expect quite a number of new students for the spring term. The more the merrier.

"Farewell Feasts" at the different dining room tables have been the happy custom within the past several weeks. A feast is something of no little importance at Juniata.

Have you decided to which table you are going next term?

Freshman Jack Horner  
Stood down on the corner  
Awaiting the trolley car.  
Prof. Uhler's auto  
Bumped poor Jack such a blow  
And he hasn't got over the jar.

Bob Miller and Foster Horner spent Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7th, at Blandburg, Pennsylvania. "Big doin's up there," says Miller.

Mrs. Flora Laughlin Winger, a former student of Juniata, spent several days recently visiting her brother, Fred Laughlin.

D. P. Hoover was a visitor to his home for several days last month.

We hope Roosevelt is only off on a vacation for eight years.

The many friends of Robert Peck, a student of Juniata, last year, were grieved to learn of his death March 8th at his home in Tyrone, Pennsylvania. He was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis.

The house occupied by Professor Joseph E. Saylor has been moved to 17th street between Washington and Mifflin streets. It was bought by Elder J. B. Brumbaugh. Professor Saylor will continue to live in the house. During the moving Professor has been living in the college and his family has been visiting at Mrs. Saylor's home in Bedford county.

The college has leased to the local congregation of the Church of the Brethren a plot of ground 150x150 feet on Moore street below the line of 17th street opposite the home of Dr. T. T. Myers. Thereon they expect to build a large and comfortable house of worship. A committee on plans is at work and building operations will begin early this spring.

Mrs. O. M. Brumbaugh was absent from the college for two weeks under-

going a surgical operation at the Lancaster General Hospital. She has returned to the college much improved in health.

Acting President I. Harvey Brumbaugh has been named by Mrs. J. C. Blair, of Huntingdon, as one of the trustees of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, provision for the erection and partial endowment of which has been made by Mrs. Blair as a memorial to Mr. J. C. Blair.

The January Juniata College Bulletin contains a speech given by Prof. W. J. Swigart at the centennial exercises held in the Germantown Brethren church last October. Friends of the college who received the Bulletin are asked to contribute to the two funds for the payment of the Zuck and Quinter memorial windows which were placed in the Library last year.

J. L. Harshman entered the junior class of the college for the second half year. He came from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Mr. Harshman was a visitor in Harrisburg over Washington's birthday.

Miss Elizabeth Rummel was one of Juniata's representatives at Taft's inauguration. She spent over ten days in Washington visiting friends and relatives.

James M. Lloyd was in Washington over Inauguration Day. The pastor of the church which President Roosevelt attended in Washington is an uncle of Mr. Lloyd.

Miss Isabel Ellis of Baltimore, Md., was a recent visitor in the home of her brother, Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Dr. C. C. Ellis went to Bridgewater College, at Bridgewater, Virginia, recently to deliver a lecture and preach. He was absent several days from Huntingdon.



No doubt some ECHO readers will be planning a trip to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. You want to write to Jno. R. Pott, Dist. Pass. Agt. for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. He will plan you a trip to the coast to the best advantage for pleasure and profit. See their ad. for time and rates.

The recital of the pupils of the Piano-forte Department will be given in the chapel the week previous to the end of the term.

Misses Ella Sheely, Elda Wertz, Olive Shellenberger were Juniata's representatives at a state conference of the Y. W. C. A. held at Beaver College, Beaver, Pennsylvania, March 12-14.

Professor Sanger and family are enjoying their new home on Mifflin street between 18th and 19th streets.

Provisions are being made to accommodate for the spring term more students than the dormitories usually can care for.

There will be three classes in Pedagogy for the spring term. Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh will give helpful direction to young teachers in his Popular Methods as usual. Dr. C. C. Ellis will make plain to the Normal English Seniors the mysteries of the Science of Teaching and will also conduct a new class for the benefit of teachers who want a more advanced course to follow the first class in Methods.

Miss Elizabeth Snavelly spent several days last month visiting friends at Bellwood and Juniata.

Bob Miller has made an excellent record in goal shooting for the year. The number of points scored by him is more than a hundred.

Mrs. Mary Short and Mrs. Way stopped over on College Hill for a brief visit recently while on their way home in In-

diana county from a trip south. They attended the McDonald Concert while with us. Mrs. Short is a sister of William Widdowson, associate editor of the ECHO and an aunt of Miss Suie Widdowson.

Ralph Taylor met with a very painful accident recently at his home in Mt. Union. While chopping wood he cut the fingers of his left hand. The bone of one of the fingers was completely broken. He has been out of school in consequence for over two weeks. We have more sympathy for "Lizzie" in his recent misfortunes than we can express. We hope he will be back in Students Hall soon again.

Roy X. Wilson has been forced to return to his home again because of a severe attack of rheumatism. He was absent from school two weeks last month for the same cause.

Miss Ruth Shenck, a nurse in the Homeopathic Hospital, Rochester, New York, was a welcome visitor with her sister, Miss Mary Shenck, and friends on College Hill for several days early in March.

Miss Nan Reamy, Tyrone, visited her cousin, Miss Nannie Houser for several days last week.

Is it true that Dubbel got lost in a muff?

Is it true that Gaunt favors Hobson?

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#### ALUMNI.

Elmer S. Shreiner, N. E. '01, who is Physical Director at Akron, Ohio, goes to Harvard this summer as Physical Instructor. He is well pleased with his appointment.

Miss Lu Ella Rosenberger, N. E. '02, has full charge of the Domestic Science Department of the Woman's Christian



Association in Dayton, Ohio. She is kept very busy, having a class in the evening in addition to her work during the day.

On Feb. 23rd James R. Kelly, Business '08, was married to Miss Mary E. Bartholow at South Bend, Indiana. Both are employed by the Studebaker Wagon Works at that place. The ECHO extends hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Laura M. (Keeny) Bucklin, N. E. '85, of Snyder, Texas, is home for a month or so with her mother and sister—Mrs. Keeny and Miss Emma Keeny who has charge of the Orphans' Home.

Misses Besse M. Diehl, N. E. '08; Carrie M. Brumbaugh, Acad. '05; and Mr. Ross Snider, N. E. '08, were among those who visited friends at the college lately.

J. Oscar Bergantz, N. E. '02, an employee of the Bayer-Beaver Company of Huntingdon, Pa., was lately united in marriage to Miss May Swope of Colfax, Pa. May happiness and prosperity be theirs.

On Feb. 26th a debate took place between Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities at Columbia. Pennsylvania won the debate and on her team was Arthur J. Culler, '08, who received first rank in argument. His tactful rebuttal speech is said to have made the decision unanimous. Juniata can justly be proud of such a man.

Miss Edna W. Kegg, N. E. '05, has entered the Bible School of Defiance College, Ohio. She is preparing to be a missionary.

W. Emmert Swigart, '06, is moving the house on the corner of 16th and Mifflin streets to the rear part of the lot. His intention is to make a double house

out of it with modern conveniences and he and family will occupy one-half of it.

Chester D. Fetterhoof, Acad. '07, who is pursuing his second year in the Law School at Dickinson College, spent a few days including Lincoln's Birthday with his brother, Dr. H. B. Fetterhoof, N. E. '95, of Huntingdon, Pa. Chester paid a short visit to the college before returning.

Miss Elma G. Brumbaugh, Acad. '08, is teaching the fifth grade at Bellwood, Pa. She has an enrollment of thirty-three scholars and is enjoying her work.

William E. Neff, Business '98, a traveling salesman for the Metcalf Gasoline Engines visited friends at the college for a few days including Sunday, March 7th.

Joseph W. Carroll, '08, comes home regularly each week from Reedsville, Pa., where he is Assistant Principal of the schools. We are always glad to see Joe around the college.

Harry M. Baughman, N. E. '04, is engaged in the mercantile business with his brother at Somerset, Pa. He is enjoying good success.

We regret very much to chronicle the death of the three week's-old son of Prof. and Mrs. J. Allan Myers.

Joel C. Flora, '08, is doing good work as the Professor of History in Botetourt Normal College, Daleville, Va. He is planning a trip to the North West during the summer.

Daniel W. Livengood, N. E. '02, has been elected valedictorian by his class 1909 in Pharmacy in the University of Pittsburg, and will deliver the class oration in Carnegie Musical at the annual commencement next May. Juniata appreciates very much the fact that her graduates are rarely ever content with anything but the best.

D. B. Showalter, N. E. '88, is Parish Superintendent and Secretary of the schools of Rapides Parish at Alexandria, La. His superintendency is considered the best outside of New Orleans and pays an excellent salary. His term of service began last fall and will continue for four years. Our best wishes for success are his.

Milton B. Wright, N. E. '98, principal of the High School at McAlevy's Fort, Pa., and Miss A. Amelia Hurst of the same place were united in marriage on March 6th in Altoona by Rev. B. R. M. Sheeder, pastor of the Lutheran church at Aaronsburg, Pa. Congratulations and best wishes are theirs from the ECHO.

NOTE: We will always be glad to receive news concerning Alumni or old students. May we not hear from you directly or indirectly as to what you are doing. Through your correspondence to friends at the college you might do this very easily.

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#### COLLEGE DAY.

Washington's Birthday will be known at Juniata in the future as College Day. Contrary to the order followed heretofore, that of afternoon and evening exercises by the Academy, on this day will be held exercises becoming the dignity and importance of the College Department. It is the aim of the institution to bring among us on this day men distinguished in some phase of activity to participate in public exercises that at no far distant time we hope shall be the crowning feature in tradition and dignity of our public functions. It is hoped that by attendance at this occasion the college student may manifest his pride in the institution of his choice, and the people of the town may show their appreciation of the worth and importance of the institu-

tion in their midst. If we may judge from the large audience which gathered at the first exercises, Juniata's worth is truly felt.

To the initial exercises held at eight in the evening of the 22nd, it was thought befitting to invite from our immediate vicinity speakers, who, because of their learning and experience, would be particularly fitted to contribute something of value and merit. Accordingly we enjoyed two admirable addresses, one by Thomas F. Bailey, Esq., who is a graduate of Princeton University, attorney at law, and Rev. Chas. Goodall, who is a graduate of Bucknell, Crozer Seminary, and one time student of Oxford University, England, both residents of Huntingdon, Pa.

Professor I. H. Brumbaugh presided, and the college quartette and ladies' chorus added greatly by their selections to the attractiveness of the program.

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#### MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

On Thursday, February 18th, the College Auditorium was again filled to hear the third entertainment of the Juniata Lecture Course, given by The McDonald Concert Co. The admirable talent selected by the Bureau for this scholastic year has been appreciated and among the enjoyable evenings already past The McDonald Concert Co. hold a high place by virtue of the character and quality of their entertainment. Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald, baritone, and Miss Agnes Curren, mezzo soprano, are beautiful singers, delightful both as soloists and in duet. With Mrs. McDonald, as accompanist, and Miss Rose Ford, violinist, this company rendered an attractive and well selected program covering a splendid range in sentiment and composition.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald with Miss Curren responded to an invitation to chapel services on the following day, and gave us an opportunity of hearing them in a department of song often excluded from the lecture platform—that of sacred music. Several well known hymns were admirably sung.

Much interest centers in the last number of the course to be given by Prof. Sylvester A. Long on April 17th. Prof. Long's acquaintance with the educational work of our denomination brings him to us not entirely as a stranger.

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#### REFORMATORY VISIT.

On Feb. 16th, Prof. Johnson secured an appointment at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory for his combined classes in Sociology and Economics, consisting of twenty-two students.

By the aid of some thirty-five volumes devoted particularly to the study of charities and correction, which were added to the Library during the first semester through the instrumentality of our professor, it was possible to make a valuable theoretical study of pathological social conditions. The opportunity we have shared of visiting a practical institution to extend our research and investigation was prized especially.

The class takes this opportunity to express a grateful appreciation of the courtesy shown by the Superintendent, Mr. T. B. Patton, who, with the Moral Instructor and Supt. of Schools, Mr. J. H. Lykens, received us in his private office and explained in detail the operation of the institution which is the custodian of about eight hundred young men.

Mr. Patton and Mr. Lykens invited interrogation on various phases of the work in their charge, and seemed to take

pleasure in instructing their earnest inquirers.

After the interview with Mr. Patton the class was conducted through the school rooms by Mr. Lykens and shown the classes actually at work, with samples of their tasks before them.

It is sometimes necessary to travel many miles to visit an institution such as The Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, but the students of Juniata appreciate none the less such an opportunity because of our proximity. The class thanks as well its professor whose kindly interest and devotion has awakened in his students a sympathetic regard for the study of sociology.

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#### ATHLETICS.

##### COLLEGE BASKET BALL.

Thursday evening, Feb. 11, we met Carnegie Tech. and lost in the fastest game of the season, 36-19. Both teams played a fast clean game and gave us a first class exhibition of real basket ball. Carnegie's fastest men were Harrison and Dolan while for Juniata, R. Miller led in scoring and Landis in floor work and guarding. This is the first athletic relations we have had with them and we will be glad to see them again. Score:

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Carnegie Tech. 36. | Juniata 19.      |
| Harrison, Capt. f  | Reichard (Good)  |
| Brown f            | R. Miller        |
| Dolan c            | Wardlow          |
| Agnew g            | Landis           |
| Casey (Williams) g | B. Miller, Capt. |

Goals from field—Harrison; Brown, 4; Dolan, 5; Agnew, 3; Casey, 2; Williams; R. Miller, 4; Wardlow; Landis. Goals from foul—Brown, 4; R. Miller, 7. Referee, Marquardt: Scorer, Shriner.

The Dickinson College five were defeated in a very rough and uninteresting

game, Feb. 20, They showed little speed and almost no team work. They were beaten from the start and never showed color. Fast passing tells the tale and rough play the cause of Dickinson's poor showing. Score:

|                |   |                 |
|----------------|---|-----------------|
| Dickinson, 15. |   | Juniata, 36.    |
| Dunleary       | f | Reichard (Good) |
| Hankee         | f | R. Miller       |
| Cook           | c | Wardlow         |
| Ambrose        | g | Landis          |
| Goldstein      | g | B. Miller       |

Goals from field—Dunleary, Hankee; Cook; Ambrose; Reichard; R. Miller, 5; Wardlow, 2; Landis; B. Miller, 6. Referee, Marquardt.

Thursday, March 4, another victory was landed when we defeated Susquehanna University. The visitors were very good men but failed to get together at the proper time. They were never dangerous as Juniata's fast passing seemed to bewilder the Selinsgrove dribblers. Kauffman and Wardlow took turns in making sensational circus shots. Here is the score:

|                  |   |                 |
|------------------|---|-----------------|
| Susquehanna, 16. |   | Juniata, 31.    |
| Sundae           | f | Reichard (Good) |
| Thompson         | f | R. Miller       |
| Kauffman         | c | Wardlow         |
| Crawford         | g | Landis          |
| Traub            | g | B. Miller       |

Goals from field—Sundae; Kauffman, 2; Crawford, 2; Reichard, 3; R. Miller, 2; Wardlow, 4; Landis; B. Miller, Goals from foul—Sundae, 6; R. Miller, 5. Referee, Marquardt.

#### BASE BALL.

The cage has been erected and the men are working at regular batting practice till the field is in shape. Manager Horner has nearly completed his schedule, his greatest trouble being to choose from the many challenges.

#### PREP. BASKET BALL.

The Prep. team went to Windber, Pa., Friday, March 5, and defeated their high school team in a very closely contested game 21 to 17. The preps have three games to play before their season is over.

#### ORIENTAL.

The Oriental Literary Society is still alive. Our private meetings are growing in interest. So, better preparations are made for public work. The new members show the same old spirit, that is, a desire to keep up to the standards of former years. Our Society is laying special emphasis on debate. Since November, we have had an organized debating club with a membership of thirty, which meets once a week either to study the theory of debate or to practice on some live question. The debates have been most interesting and instructive. Some questions recently discussed have been, Education, the Solution of the Negro Problem, Abolishment of Capital Punishment, Increase of United States Navy, Manual Training in Public Schools.

#### WAHNEETA.

The thing to be desired most in a society is the personal interest of its members in the struggle toward perfection.

Let us one and all, fellow Wahneetas, make an attempt to inculcate this desired interest in our efforts during the next school term.

On Feb. 26th the society rendered the following program:

|              |   |   |   |   |                     |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---------------------|
| Prelude,     | - | - | - | - | Miss Meyers.        |
| Reading,     | - | - | - | - | Miss Weddle.        |
| Symposium,   | - | - | - | - | Messrs. Ake, Myton. |
|              |   |   |   |   | Riddle and Harnish. |
| Violin Solo, | - | - | - | - | Mr. Gress.          |
| Reading,     | - | - | - | - | Miss Johnson.       |
| Quiver,      | - | - | - | - | Miss Emmert.        |

## LYCEUM.

Public literary work holds an undisputed prominence in the various activities of our college life. Preparedness, presentation, and interpretation are indices to the degree of culture prevailing and bespeak the individual's claims to refinement and culture.

The Lyceum rendered the following program to the public on March 5th, in a worthy manner, provoking appreciative commendation by all who attended:

|                                    |   |   |   |                          |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---|--------------------------|
| Paper,                             | - | - | - | Mr. Foster Horner.       |
| Vocal Solo,                        | - | - | - | Mr. Leon F. Beery.       |
| Reading,                           | - | - | - | Miss Margaret Griffith.  |
| Mandolin Solo,                     | - | - | - | Mr. Jasper Shriner.      |
| Oration, "The Queen of the Earth," |   |   |   | Mr. Harvey Emmert.       |
| Quartette,                         | - |   |   | Misses Adams and Shenck, |
|                                    |   |   |   | Messrs. Beery and Gaunt. |
| President,                         | - | - | - | F. F. Good.              |

## RELIGIOUS NOTES.

## Y. M. C. A.

The devotional meeting on February 28, was given into the hands of the delegates to the state Y. M. C. A. Convention at Pottsville. Mr. Dupler and Mr. Fisher represented Juniata at this convention and they brought back an enthusiastic report of their rich experiences as members of that assembly of several hundred picked Christian men from all over the state. The convention this year had an exceptionally strong program. Among the speakers was Dr. Edward Steiner who is authority on the immigration problem. The Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. organization is not only doing excellent work among railroad men but is making a scientific study of the actual needs of our vast foreign population.

The results of the regular annual election of officers for the ensuing year which was held on February 28, are the following:

President, H. D. Emmert.  
Vice Pres., E. A. Culler.  
Rec. Sec., I. E. Oberholtzer.  
Cor. Sec., E. M. Detwiler.  
Treas., O. P. Gump.  
Chorister, Leon F. Beery.

These officers will begin their duties at the opening of the Spring Term.

The Seniors of the different departments were in charge of the devotional meeting, March 7. The subject was, "The Finished Life."

In Bible study the College men's class have begun a new course in "Studies for Personal Workers" by Johnson.

The Convention for the training of presidents of students associations will be held in Lancaster, April 15-18.

The work of the past year has been attended by the hearty support and co-operation of practically the whole body of men. Beyond the mere matter of attendance we are assured from the deep spiritual tone of the meetings that in the open discussion of some of the greatest of life's problems every man has felt the steadying power that Jesus Christ may have in his life. We earnestly trust that the interest may deepen and grow throughout the coming year. F. F. G.

## LIBRARY NOTES.

Librarian in charge, ELLA M. SHEELEY.  
Student assistant, FRANCES HOLSOPPLE.

During the month of February the library received from the Pennsylvania State Library 23 pamphlets and 15 bound volumes and from the U. S. Government 226 pamphlets and 24 bound volumes.

The accessions to the Library were as follows:

Library Fund.  
Haynes—Election of Senators.

## Gifts.

J. W. Harshberger, Authors.  
 Direct Influence of Light on the Growth  
 of Forest Plants. pam.  
 Comparative Structure of the Sand Dune  
 Plants of Bermuda. pam.  
 The Water—Strong Tubers of Plants.  
 Mr. T. B. Patton.  
 Penna. Industrial Reformatory—Tenth  
 Biennial Report of the Board of  
 Managers.  
 Mrs. G. W. Snavelly.  
 Penna.—Supt. of Public Instruction—  
 Report 1886.  
 Prof. C. C. Johnson.  
 American Journal of Sociology, Jan. '09.  
 Carnegie Foundation for the Advance-  
 ment of Teaching, Author.  
 Third Annual Report of the President  
 and Treasurer.  
 James W. Swank, Author.  
 Progressive Pennsylvania.  
 J. W. Harshberger.  
 Harding—Relation of the manufacturer  
 to the Wool Grower. pam.  
 Colgate University, Author.  
 Winter Bulletin, 1909.  
 Princeton University, author.  
 Catalog, 1908-09.  
 Crozer Theological Seminary, author.  
 Bulletin, 1909. Vol. 1. No. 2.  
 Dickinson College, author.  
 Catalog, 1908-09.  
 Princeton University.  
 Annual Report of the President, 1908.  
 Union Theological Seminary.  
 Catalog of the Officers and Students.  
 North Western University, author.  
 Annual Catalog 1908-09.  
 Columbia University.  
 Teacher's College. Dean's Report, 1908.  
 Woman's College of Baltimore, author.  
 Bulletin, 1909.  
 Clark College, author.  
 Catalog, Vol. 4. No. 1.

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Steward—  
 Matron—  
 Otis M. Brumbaugh.  
 Mrs. Mattie Shontz.

## RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

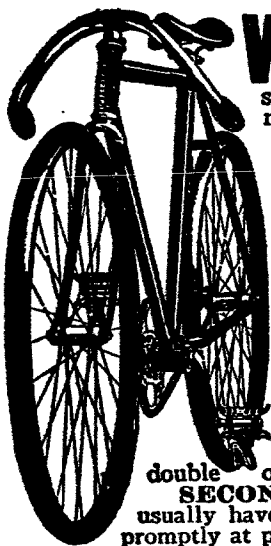
Y. M. C. A.—President, Harvey D. Emmert.  
 Vice President, Elmer Culler.  
 Rec. Sec., I. E. Oberholzer.  
 Cor. Sec., Edgar Detwiler.  
 Y. W. C. A.—President, Miss Mabel E. Dooley.  
 Vice Pres., Miss Nellie S. Kerr.  
 Secretary, Miss M. Keim.  
 MISSIONARY—President, Edgar Detwiler.  
 Secretary, Miss Widdowson.  
 Treasurer, Roy Wilson.  
 TEMPERANCE—President, Harvey Emmert.  
 Vice President, Elmer A. Culler.  
 Secretary, Q. A. Holsopple.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM—President, Fred F. Good.  
 Vice President, A. B. Miller.  
 Rec. Sec., Miss Margaret Griffith.  
 Cor. Secretary, Edmund Lashley.  
 Censor, Ross D. Murphy.  
 Critic, Prof. T. T. Myers.  
 WAHNEETA—President, William Beachley.  
 Secretary, Miss Fetterhoof.  
 ORIENTAL—President, Mr. E. Percy Blough.  
 Secretary, Miss Jessie Gregory.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS.

COMMITTEE—Chairman, Prof. C. C. Johnson.  
 Mgr. College Basket Ball,  
 Paul W. Landis.  
 Mgr. Prep. Basket Ball,  
 Aden W. Burns.  
 Track Mgr., Harvey D. Emmert.  
 Base Ball Mgr., Foster Horner.  
 TENNIS—President, Wilber E. Long.



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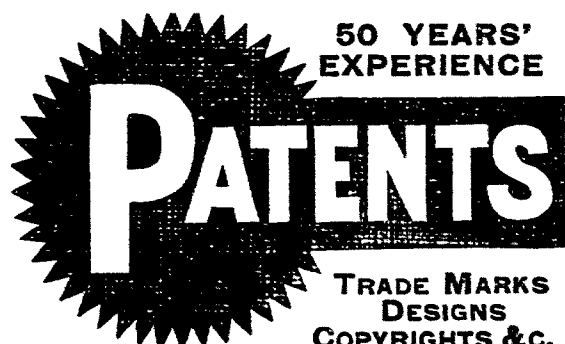
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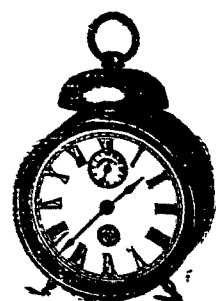


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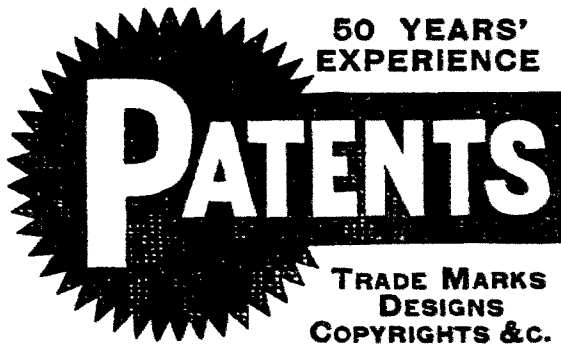


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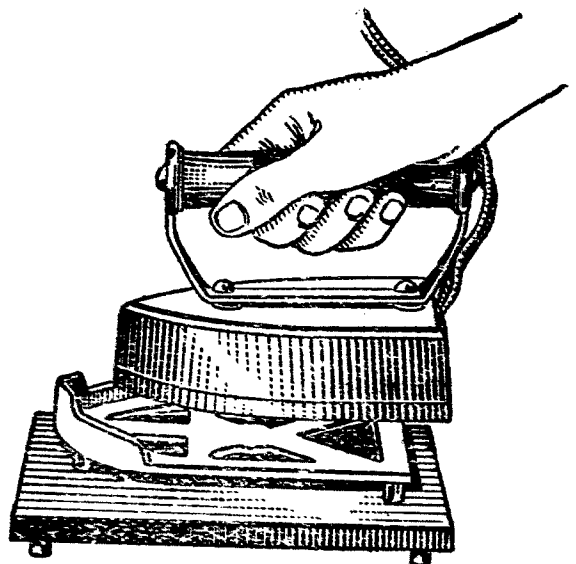
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# Juniata Echo

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VOL. XVIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1909

No. 4.

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## EDITORIALS.

THE Spring Term is here. With the blue-bird, robin, and flowers comes the influx of spring term students. Throughout the year we have been busy. The dormitories have been filled but now we must call to our aid the surrounding community so that room may be found to accommodate the incoming throng. We extend to all a cordial welcome. There is a fine enthusiasm born of numbers. With the invigorating air of the spring time, the miracle of new life all about us, and the earnest spirit of men and women who are striving for the things "worth while" we have ample stimulus to strive to do our best.

The last weeks of the school year should be full of work, advancement and inspiration to those who have been pursuing work throughout the year and a source of valuable suggestion and opportunity to those who come to "brighten up" or to further equip themselves for their vocation as teachers. Work is the

gospel of cheerfulness and cheerfulness the secret of successful work.

---

PENNSYLVANIA is in great need of a revised legislature. The recent conduct of a considerable number of that body, when the School Code came before it for final passage in the House, was disgraceful. Instead of expressing their convictions in a manner becoming to rational beings, according to seemingly reliable reports, they followed the tactics of a rabble or mob to prevent a proper consideration of the serious work in hand. No legislation of more serious moment has occupied the attention of our legislature during the present session, and as men representing a sovereign people the legislators should act with a becoming gravity and dignity. The filibusters should be required to give a strict account to the electors of their respective districts and should be given an indefinite retirement at the next election.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### LIKE UNTO THE FLOWER.

Beside the rustic garden wall there grew  
 A tender flower,  
 Which blossomed sweetly, fed by morning dew  
 And summer shower.

When comes the blight of winter and of snow,  
 It's season done,  
 The petals wither and the stem droops low,  
 Their beauty gone.

But summer is once more; the south wind  
 brings  
 Reviving rain.  
 With rarer beauty then the blossom springs  
 To life again.

Thus like unto the flower that lives and dies  
 But to repair  
 With fuller freshness, so to mortal eyes  
 Our spirits are.

They languish oft through ravages of sin  
 And sorrow's blight:  
 They grope in darkness, darker still within  
 The soul's black night.

But when the day of purer thought dawns clear,  
 Again they bloom,  
 And live to prosper in a broader sphere  
 That knows no gloom.

C. C. WARDLOW.

---

### THE SUBSTITUTE SOPRANO.

LEON F. BEERY.

The first final complete rehearsal of the great oratorio was over. The chorus of one hundred and fifty voices had practised faithfully for four months under the direction of Professor Smith, and they had the music worked down to a very satisfactory degree of perfection. In one week was the date for the rendition; every member of the chorus realized this, and devoted all his energies toward making the event a glorious success. Especially the soloists were under the spell and each one felt that if he had ever sung well before, he must sing better now.

There were two more rehearsals in this

last week of grace, and it is needless to say they were both full of enthusiasm. Professor Smith was delighted with the results attained, and the way the seats for the concert were already selling, the whole event promised to be one continuous round of pleasure, enjoyment, and edification. At the last rehearsal the professor gave a few final words of admonition and encouragement, which, however, seemed almost unnecessary, for the chorus could not have been more ready and anxious and the night for the rendition came.

Already at 7:30 the auditorium was half full, the performance to begin at 8 o'clock. The singers gradually dropped into their places, until, ten minutes before the appointed time, when the professor cast his eye around to see whether the roll was complete, he saw every member—except one. And she was the star soprano! He could not explain her absence, but waited anxiously, and to his gratification she came in at the last moment. She seemed to have hurried to get there, from the redness of her cheeks and the quickness of her breathing. But the professor, in order not to break his fast rule of punctuality, began exactly on time, before she had fully recovered from her heated condition, he naturally supposing that she would be herself in a few moments.

The first numbers were given well and easily, and they came to the chorus, the best in the oratorio, which was followed by a magnificent soprano solo. In the midst of the chorus Professor Smith's glance was attracted to the place where this soprano soloist was standing. Imagine his dismay as he saw her grow white, tremble, totter, and fall in a faint—his star performer, the prima donna!

The interruption to the chorus was scarcely noticeable to the audience as two men carried her away, and it was resumed again with not much abated energy.

But what was to be done without the soloist, whose crowning part was the next number? Professor Smith did some hard thinking during the remaining measures of that chorus. Was there anyone who could fill the place? Suddenly a thought struck him. He glanced towards a girl at the end of the second row, and strange to say she was looking at him. He caught in her expression a look that said to him, "Let me try it; I will not disappoint you. I have sung it for you in private, and you liked it," with an added sparkle in her eyes of eagerness and hope, and he understood. He nodded and smiled at her as much as to say, "Yes, Rosalind, do your best!"

And indeed she did. Her voice was sweet, and she began like the distant peal of a silver bell; then as the theme grew more eloquent, the silver bell drew nearer; and filled with the spirit of determination and enthusiasm her voice rang out like only a human voice can; reaching the climax she made that vast auditorium resound with the liquid volume of notes, till the audience of five thousand sat in wonderment, and in breathless silence as her last notes died away as gently as the fading of a flower.

Rosalind had done her best.

---

#### POPE'S EPISTLE TO DR. ARBUTHNOT.

E. L. RUPERT.

This is a remarkable autobiographical poem that had been begun long before it was finally published. It consists of some of his finest writing and is a sort of complaint to his early patrons and friends about the way in which the world had used him.

Pope had a very peculiar view of his own career and he could never see why he being such a harmless man should be so criticized and scorned.

He seemed to think that he had done nothing to merit such treatment. He had only written gentle pastorals and love letters in verse. But Pope soon found that being a wit was no child's play and he himself says, "The life of a wit is a warfare upon earth."

One of the greatest objections to Pope was his extreme sensitiveness and irritating disposition. Some persons of considerable rank dared attack both his writings and his personal appearance and Pope replied by composing and publishing to the world this most famous of his epistles.

His apology for so doing was to set the world right and refute the slanderous reports that were circulated by envious scribblers. He also seems to have been somewhat averse to doing this for he says he was divided in his mind between the necessity to say something of himself and his own laziness to undertake so awkward a task, but thought that this would be the shortest way to accomplish the desired end and thus humiliate his enemies.

In regard to Pope's plea of having written only harmless pastorals and versified love letters there is much room for criticism.

Indeed his first literary efforts were of a critical nature and when yet quite young his "Essay on Criticism" contained many offensive passages here and there, especially the one referring to Dennis, the author of *Appius & Virginia*, Dennis of course retaliated and said some very coarse things about Pope's writing as well as his personal habits, morals, deformities, etc. Pope didn't reply at once but when the pressure became too

great some years later he launched his famous epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot upon the world.

Besides Dennis there were a number of other writers who suffered chastisement under Pope's pen. Among these was Lord Hervey as represented in the character of Sporus. It seems that after Lady Mary Montagu had quarreled with Pope, she and Lord Hervey, or "Lord Fanny" as described in one of Pope's satires, wrote slanderous verses about Pope which angered him very much and this was possibly the last straw that broke the camel's back. He could endure the taunts of the world no more in silence but must hurl forth his defiance.

He has amply done this for the most ferocious of all his assaults is that on Sporus or Lord Hervey in the Arbuthnot Epistle. He screams, as it were, with malignant fury and taunts his enemy as effeminate to the lowest degree.

---

### SAMUEL BUTLER (1628-1688)

BY DAVID DUNN '12

A great outburst of popular feeling followed the restoration of Chas. II. to the throne of England in 1660. Tories and Royalists breaking forth from their hiding places and returning from exile crowded the royal courts. Men powerful under the republic and protectorate in turn sought shelter from the storm rising against them. Exultant nobles surrounded the young monarchs, singing his praises and heaping revengeful curses upon the names of the great Puritan leaders. Bitter unbridled hatred of every one and everything identified with Cromwell and Puritanism was the spirit of the day and this same spirit found expression in the "Hudibras" of Butler.

Samuel Butler was born at Strensham in Worcestershire. He received a liberal

education. Was a clerk by profession and devoted leisure hours to music and poetry. Served as secretary to several notables, one being Sir Samuel Luke, a well-known Presbyterian, in whose service the natural antipathy of Butler toward the Dissenters was much increased. On the accession of Charles he became secretary to the Earl of Carberry and joined enthusiastically in the celebration and revelry of the court. To express his feeling of exultancy, to avenge his former humiliations at the hands of the Roundheads, and to gain for himself the ready fame of an author and a wit he wrote "Hudibras" in 1663. It is not too much to say that this probable threefold purpose was fully accomplished. It was given almost instant recognition. Probably no book of any author ever obtained so quickly such a widespread and enthusiastic reception. It seemed as if England had anticipated its appearance and was ready to read it, almost before the ink was dry upon its pages. It is said of King Charles that he carried "Hudibras" in his pocket and applied it as ointment to the wounds of his spirit caused by the recollection of Naseby and Worcester, and as oil to keep the fires of his resentment burning brightly against the Dissenters. "Hudibras" became a craze. The duke and the bishop; the clerk and the barmaid gloated over its pages. The derisive caricature of the unpopular Puritan jingled constantly in rhyming couplets in the mind of England. But despite all this, the author having written several additions to "Hudibras," died, supposedly in hopeless poverty, in a garret. The poem had been lionized, the poet forgotten and the latter was too proud-spirited to call attention to his poverty.

Concerning Butler as a man little is known. He is characterized by a friend as a good fellow but cholerique in dis-

position. A man of severe and sound judgment and a keen observer. He is said to have been surly and eccentric, proud and passionate. He was poor all his life and Oldham remarks that he could scarcely save enough from his earnings to buy a flannel and a grave.

Literary critics are much at variance concerning the merits of Butler's works, which include nothing of any moment save "Hudibras." What in this poem is called bright and witty by one, is deemed grotesque and disgusting by another. The descendant of the royalist or cavalier or one whose sympathies are with them, is inclined to look with much more favor upon "Hudibras" than one of dissenting parentage or a partisan of the Roundhead faction. "Hudibras" therefore must be read thoroughly and without prejudice in order to obtain an unbiased opinion of its worth.

Butler's sources need not be sought far. He doubtless stored up his material during his stay with Sir Samuel Luke from whose daily life he gleaned many Puritanic customs and oddities which he afterwards ridiculed so mercilessly. As to manner and style he closely followed Cleveland. He took the general plan and idea of his fable from the Don Quixote of Cervantes. He describes the adventures of a Puritan knight and his page in a campaign for the suppression of various amusements, pleasures and the like. As Cervantes had laughed away feudalism, Butler sought to laugh away what remained of Puritanism. Although he falls far short of the vigor and pathos of Cervantes, yet as an "artist of railery" he used his brush with clever hand.

However there is no proof of genius in "Hudibras." There is no art, harmony or good taste. A pleasant picture is revealed here and there, only to be immediately effaced by crudeness and buf-

foonery. It is all revengeful satire and the very excess of rancour and bitterness spoils the images which the author wishes to present. "Vulgar" and "insipid" are adjectives applied to it by Taine who perhaps goes to one extreme in his criticism. But no one can read "Hudibras" today without being bored by its continuous nonsense and disgusted by its unveiled coarseness. The great mass of the poem seems dull, awkward and devoid of wit to the present day reader. Butler "hobles" along in his tiresome doggerel, in iambic quadrameter, engages in long scholastic discussions and arguments, sprinkled with rude and incongruous phrases. We can call Butler clever, some call him witty but none go as far as to call him humorous. He possessed "great fecundity of illustration" and a "bewildering volubility."

His primary object at all times was to cast discredit and ridicule upon the Dissenters; he throws elegance and beauty to the winds in order to wreak his verbal revenge upon Presbyterians, Baptists and other nonconformists. But yet as has been said in excuse of so many others, Butler was no worse than his age. He had counted the beats of the popular pulse, he knew that he had court and crowd behind him, he knew what was wanted and he delivered the goods.

What delighted the courtier then, nearly sickens the reader today, yet although "Hudibras" is no longer more than a reminder of the wretched literary tastes of the Restoration period, some of the couplets of Butler have become common colloquialisms today. For who has not heard:—

"He that complies against his will  
Is of the same opinion still."

or:—

"'Tis strange what difference there can be  
'Twixt Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee."

## THE ESSAY ON CRITICISM.

I. E. OBERHOLTZER.

In 1711 Alexander Pope gave to the public his *Essay on Criticism*, a didactic poem of something less than four hundred couplets, and composed two years before publication when the author was only twenty-one.

By his own account, from fourteen to twenty he read for amusement, from twenty to twenty-seven for improvement and instruction. In the first period he desired only to know, and in the second endeavored to judge. At this time Pope had his head full of critical literature. These early readings were unconsciously appropriated to his store of literary facts which early in life furnished him the material to write so well. Horace, Boileau, Quintilian, and Aristotle were perfectly familiar to him, and from them he gleaned a judicious selection of gems. The later critics of the poetic art were also no less known to him.

The "Essay" is commonly regarded as one of Pope's greatest efforts and surely the one that fixed his early reputation. It is simply a rule to be followed in writing and is merely a new setting of a number of gems of criticism which had for a long time been current. These precepts are ordinary rules of composition which may be found in any elementary school manual, and surely are a guide to successful composition. To Dr. Johnson this production appeared "to display such extent of comprehension, such nicety of distinction, such acquaintance with mankind, and such knowledge of both ancient and modern learning, as are not often attained by the matured age and longest experience."

Pope's intentions in writing this poem may be seen from what he himself says: "It seems not so much the perfection of sense to say things that have never been

said before, as to express those best that have been said oftenest." "These gems of the essay are no new thoughts," as Addison says, "but are so beautifully placed and illustrated with such apt allusions, that they have in them all the graces of novelty, and make the reader, who was before acquainted with them, still more convinced of their truth and solidity."

The "Essay" is divided into three parts. Pope opens with a statement of the rules on which taste is founded: That a true taste is as rare to be found as a true genius, both must alike from heaven derive their light; That most men are born with some taste, but spoiled by false education; That we are to study our own taste, and know the limits of our genius and learning.

He tells that nature is the best guide to judgment and gives the time when nature must be called in to correct our personal judgments, "Even though these rules of old are but methodized nature still;" What reverence is due to the rules laid down by the ancients; and, How learned Greece has indicated her rules and urges the rest of the world to rise by equal step. Therefore the ancients are to be studied by a critic, among whom are Homer and Virgil, that to copy nature is to copy them. Music resembles poetry, and in each are graces which no method teaches. These are licenses given to the master hand among which were the ancients. Let reverence be shown to the ancient altars where the learned their incense brought.

Part two then proceeds to consider what the dangers are which beset the critical path, and to touch on that idle dispute then still so much in vogue, as to the relative merits of the classical and the modern writer. Among some of the causes hindering a true judgment are:

Pride; The lack of training on the part of the critic; Hasty generalization, judging by parts and not the whole; Prejudice and envy.

In Part three of the Essay Pope lays down the laws by which the critic should regulate his behavior; he must be candid, modest, open, and well bred. Instances are then given of critics who unfortunately lack these virtues, and we are told that the man who judges should be free to bear attack himself. We then pass to the history of criticism and the best critics are reviewed in their order. We are given a portrait of Aristotle,—

"Such once were critics; such the happy few  
Athens and Rome in better ages knew.  
The mighty Stagyrte first left the shore,  
Spread all his sails, and durst the deeps explore;  
He steered securely, and discoverd far,  
Led by the light of the Maeonian star.  
Poets, a race long unconfined and free,  
Still fond and proud of savage liberty,  
Received his laws, and stood convinced 'twas  
fit  
Who conquered nature, should preside o'er  
wit."

This is counted as perhaps the most beautiful passage in the poem, which then closes with a very fine eulogy of

"Walsh—the Mue's judge and friend,  
Who justly knew to blame or to commend;  
To failings mild, but zealous for desert,  
The clearest head, and the sincerest heart."

The essay is full of felicitous statements that instantly appeal to the reason. Some of the lines are in daily use, such as,—  
"To err is human; to forgive, divine,"  
and "For fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and "'Tis best sometimes your censure to restrain." But though the Essay abounds with memorable lines, it is very far from being composed throughout of such. Critics tell us that the Essay has many incorrect observations and weak lines containing obscure expressions, and, in spite of its axioms

many bad rhymes, many faulty grammatical constructions abound. The extreme conciseness is emphasized at the expense of the thought. Words are sometimes used in a vague and variable sense. One instance of this neglect is the noticeable want of variety in his endings. "Wit," and "sense," and "fools" are badly overworked. Ward has this criticism to make in the couplet,—

"Unhappy wit, like most mistaken things,  
Atones not for that envy which it brings."

"Mistaken things" here means "things wrongly taken by others," which is not the natural sense of the words; and "atones" stands for compensates. And then the line,—

"But sense survived when merry jests were passed."

It requires explanation that "were passed" here means, "had passed away."

Also—

"Critics—

From short ideas, and offend in arts,  
As most in manners, from a love to parts."

In the one couplet are three expressions, "short ideas," offend in arts," and "love to parts," the meaning of which has to be guessed, or gathered from the context; It is not apparent on the face of the words used.

"The Essay," says DeQuincey, "is a mere versification like a metrical multiplication table, of common places the most mouldy with criticism has baited its rat-traps." It is said that very little reading of the French text-books is required to find these maxims which Pope has here put into verse. Granting a few weaknesses, as a whole, he has dressed them so neatly, and turned them out with such finish that these truisms have taken on a weight not their own, and appeal to us in virtue of their pithy form rather than their truth. They exemplify his own lines, "What oft was thought



but ne'er so well expressed." And so whatever means he took in collecting what to say, it is evident that he spent his greatest efforts in seeking how to say it. The critical spirit was uppermost during this period. Therefore Pope considered it no loss of time to spend two years in mending, polishing, and adorning the Essay after it was once in form. It was only an expression of the critical taste and exactness which was present then, and so prominent in his letters, in his dress, and in his surroundings all through his life.

Ward thinks that "Pope is doubtless one of the most remarkable of precocious geniuses which the annals of English or any other literature afford." So, forgetting the lack of emotion, the immaturity of the work, as well as the borrowed material of the Essay, let us consider the age of the author and notice the evidence of good sense, the extent of reading, and the powers of comparison.

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### THE LYRIC AND SONG.

ELLA SHEELEY.

A lyric is a poetical composition fitted to be sung by a single person and is necessarily short. It can present only an outline of the theme and is largely emotional, appealing to the feelings of the majority of mankind. Love is the most frequent subject employed in lyrical composition but the true lyric may express pathos, exultation, patriotism or any such emotional feeling. The religious lyric is then known as the hymn or psalm and the lament as a dirge. The lyrical element is present in the Drama when personal feeling is rhythmically expressed, as the love song in "Romeo and Juliet."

There must be energy and variety of movement in the lyric and by bringing

the reader in contact with the feelings of the author it tends to strengthen the mind. To produce a lyrical poet some power of musical expression must be added to a sympathetic nature and those who sympathize with the poet compose the audience. Robert Burns could appeal to the emotions common to all mankind through his beautiful poems and songs so the whole world finds pleasure in his verse but on the other hand the poet whose emotions are bounded by narrow limits appeals to only a certain class of individuals who are in sympathy with the emotions which he himself expresses.

"The lyric is marked organically, by musical movement; rhetorically, by the personal figures, apostrophe and interrogation; grammatically, by the use of personal pronouns; and metrically, by end-stopt lines and the refrain." The lyric must be written under excitement. It charms and penetrates as does the human voice.

All lyrics are songs in the broad use of the term but as we generally think of the term only those lyrics which are set to music are songs. The tune of a popular song should be easy to learn and it should range within the limit of ordinary voices. The tune must also be in accordance with the sentiment. The true song writer needs something besides a musical ear and the power to write poetry, and that inexplicable something makes him a song writer. Browning understood music much better than did Tennyson but yet he did not write a lyric with so much of the song element as Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break," and "The Three Fishers." Tennyson seemed to possess a knowledge of the heart of humanity with the power to express his emotions to appeal to the people. Song writers are not numerous. During the Civil War when all verse-writers were



anxious to write patriotic songs only one true song was written although many good lyrics full of patriotic enthusiasm were written. This one song was "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Boys are Marching." Somehow this song appealed to the soldiers and the words, the tune, the time and the sentiment of the song aroused within them emotions which brought to mind the features of the war—the march, the camp, the fire and the fight.

Song writing chiefly of a gay and light character was much cultivated in southern France in the tenth century while that in the northern part of the country was principally epic. Lyrical poetry did not develop in England until the sixteenth century and the writers were governed largely by Italian models. The Elizabethan age was not only the age of the drama but also of the lyric. Wyatt and Surrey introduced the song as well as the sonnet into their country. These songs had the Italian form but it was not long until they began to develop in a free and natural manner and to use meters of their own invention. The song was introduced in many of the plays and many of them were very beautiful. There were songs of love, humorous songs, pastorals and Italian translations during the Elizabethan period. Shakespeare illustrates the quality of the true lyric in "As you like it" and in the clown's song in "Twelfth night."

After leaving the sixteenth century the character of the lyric changes. This change was gradual and the echoes of the Elizabethan age sounded until the age of Dryden. The songs in Fletcher's dramas were inferior to those of Shakespeare but still the times were changing. Questions of civil rights were taking up the minds of the people and we find the

Elizabethan lyric losing its force. Thought became more painstaking and mature. The seventeenth century lyricists are represented by Francis Charles, George Herbert, Fletcher and Johnson.

In the eighteenth century enthusiasm was considered dangerous and moderation was observed in literature as well as character. The classics were taken as models and there was little chance for the development of the lyric. There were a few lyrics in Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," and Sheridan's "Duenna." There was however a great outburst of poetry in Scotland at this time. Some of the most beautiful lyrics were written. Burns, Hogg, Scott, Lady Nairn and Lady Ann Lindsay were the representative authors. One has only to enumerate some of Burns' lyrics and at once the heart is afire in admiration for him. Scott could not give his songs immortality and still retain their simplicity as did Burns yet he loved his local songs and transcribed them in literary spirit.

The excitement caused by the French Revolution became more personal in expression and the educated men thought more of the broader humanity and the simple and sincere relation to nature. Wordsworth wrote ballads and folk songs and Shelley wrote his songs very effectively. Tennyson's poetry is filled with the lyrical note and he has added many treasures to English poetry. Browning's poetry is lyrical in attitude but it is not of the true lyrical type. His thought is too deep. Poe is the most lyrical of the American poets but Longfellow, Whittier and Lowell have a sense of responsibility and seriousness which makes their songs too heavy to be lyrical. There are many lyrics in the language of our own country though they are not grand songs of a great poet.

## THE ODE.

FRED F. GOOD.

The ode had its beginning with the writers of classic verse. The word is derived from the Greek equivalent meaning a song. It includes three main types of poems—1st, Lyrics of dignity and length, to be sung at some special occasion; 2nd, Poems to be read at a special occasion; 3rd, Poems, shorter and less formal, to be read in private. We may define the English ode as "a strain of enthusiasm and exalted lyrical verse directed to a fixed purpose and dealing with one dignified theme."

As dealing, then, with a dignified theme, the tone must be serious. It should not be broken up into chapters but must constitute a definite unity of theme having not too great length. Briefly, the ode is a dignified lyric that may be read conveniently in a short period of time. Funeral odes are apt to lack enthusiasm and approach the dirge in form. Gray's "Elegy" is rather too much repressed and too reflective to be a good example of the ode. The "Ode to a Grecian Urn" by Keats is pathetic and romantic rather than enthusiastic and exalted. Wordsworth's ode on the "Intimations of Immortality" represents a good type because it appeals to a general sentiment of the human race and closely approaches the English ideal.

The Greek ode had few limitations in the range of its subject and style. All lyric poems were included under the term ode. In the main, however, the Pindaric ode has set the standard for later times. The odes of Horace consist almost entirely of short spirited poems of enthusiasm—simple lyrics of love and poems of celebration. In the thirteenth century, Italian literature developed a special form of the ode consisting of not more than eleven lines which won a

general popularity among the early English writers. Spenser's *Epithalamion* is considered the first great ode in our own language. Ben Jonson, in 1629, wrote a vigorous ode on the failure of his comedy, "The New Inn." Milton's elevated style adapts itself well to the strictly English conception. A good example is the ode "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity."

After the Restoration, Abram Cowley introduced a new form by attempting to imitate the irregular versification of Pindar. Few writers have succeeded naturally in this style and many odes written between the days of Cowley and Wordsworth are little more than worthless imitations. Dryden, who succeeded in accomplishing a mastery of poetic form, is the author of a number of excellent productions in this irregular verse. Congreve attained mechanical irregularity but he lacked a corresponding variation of sentiment. Here, Collins and Gray appear as important figures in the history of English Literature. In the field of poetic art, they first perfected the standard type of ode from the new view-point; and in many respects they mark the beginning of the modern literary activity. Their poetic efforts have effected a happy combination of warmth and freedom with dignity and vigor. Then, in the first quarter of the Nineteenth century, Coleridge and Wordsworth reached a high standard in strength and dignity. Keats also wrote a number of excellent odes in passionate sentiment. Of Wordsworth's compositions, ten are entitled odes. His great ode on "Intimations of Immortality" is regarded the most popular. The close of the Eighteenth century opened a new era of literary activity due largely to the general enthusiasm for greater freedom in style. Some of the best-known representatives of the modern ode-writers

are Coleridge, Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley and Byron.

Among the greatest English odes are the "Ode to a Skylark," by Shelley, Keats's "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and the "Ode to a Nightingale." Later movements have been in the direction of simplicity of style and beauty of sentiment.

In our own country Lowell's "Commemorative Ode" stands first among the occasional odes. Longfellow's nearest approach to the vigorous lyric is in the "Building of the Ship." Among other American writers who have won distinction with this poetic type are Sidney Lanier and William Vaughn Moody.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

The Big Debate May 1st.

Tennis, baseball, track and field sports, cross country walks and runs, etc., are pleasing diversions these days.

Is there such a malady as spring fever?

The athletic field is one of the interesting places nowadays. It looks like the return of the good old spring and summer time to see the baseball man active again.

One or two school papers have graciously condescended to speak of the ECHO in a fatherly spirit which struck us at the right spot and we received the advice most graciously. Even tho very busy on College Hill we often take time to enjoy the opinions of our brother editors.

Easter was an ideal day. A sunrise service was held in Room S, with a goodly attendance. Prof. O. R. Myers conducted the service.

Cloyd Ewing, Mt. Union, was at the college for the pupils' piano recital last month. His sister, Miss Helen, rendered a solo.

The last bulletin issued from Students Hall said that Ralph Taylor ("Lizzie") had lived thru the past month without any further accident. We congratulate him.

Misses Fletcher, Oldstadt, Rorabaugh Sprowl, Donaldson, Smith, and Thomas, representing the teachers of the Broad Top township school district of Bedford county, have returned to Juniata for the spring session. The boys have their eyes open.

He wears the smile that won't come off—Fisher, since the table assignment in the dining room.

Dr. Chas. Calvert Ellis was in Ohio and Illinois the last week of the winter term delivering lectures.

George Wirt, head of the State Forest Academy, Mont Alto, Pennsylvania, was sent to Juniata for two days the latter part of March by the State Forestry Department to confer with the college committee on the planting of trees on Round Top. It was decided that in the near future the college would plant shade trees on the curb line of Round Top and several thousand seedlings on the hill. We expect a half holiday for this important ceremony. Mr. Wirt gave a very interesting address to the students in chapel on the morning of March 24.

Elder W. A. Gaunt moved into his recently completed home on Mifflin street between 15th and 16th streets. His former home was in Saxton.

Miss Mabel Dooley was at her home in

New Enterprise for a visit of a few days the first of April.

J. Kennard Johnson accompanied several of the Waynesboro students to their homes for the spring vacation and was a guest there for several days. He sang solos at both the morning and evening services of the Presbyterian church Sunday March 28. Waynesboro people remembered him for his excellent solo work there a year ago with the Juniata Glee Club and were glad to hear him again.

The strong fellows of Juniata who took part in the recent gymnasium exhibition were banqueted by the Athletic Committee Monday evening April 12. There were twenty-six persons present. Henry Gress, it is said, twirled the knives and forks quite as skillfully as he twirled the clubs. He especially enjoyed the "eats" and was compelled at a late hour of the feasting to repeat a particular stunt he performed in the gym.

The Pa. State Sabbath School Association will conduct a summer School of Methods for Sabbath School workers at Juniata College July 3 to 9th. A number of specialists in different lines of Sabbath School work will serve as teachers and conductors of the special conferences and the occasion promises to bring a large number of people to Juniata for a few days in the midsummer. The arrangements for the school are in the hands of Mr. W. G. Landes who recently made a visit to the college to acquaint himself more thoroughly with the advantages which Juniata has to offer for a place for such conferences.

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#### ALUMNI.

J. H. Cassady, '06, pastor of the West Johnstown Church of the Brethren, has

just lately closed a series of meetings at that place with ninety-nine accessions to the church. A movement has been started to build a new church and within ten days they secured \$5200. Mr. Cassady is going to Annual Meeting as a delegate.

Miss Anna G. Lloyd, N. E. '06, is teaching in the second grade of the Williamsport Schools just two blocks from her home. She reports that her work is very pleasant.

Messrs. Bruce I. Myers, N. E. '95, and J. Seymour F. Ruthrauff, '08, accompanied the basket ball team of the Philipsburg High School on its trip to Juniata. Mr. Myers is superintendent of the town schools and Mr. Ruthrauff is principal of the High School, Philipsburg, Pa.

L. Earle Miller, N. E. '03, has received the B. S. degree from the Southern Normal University and also the degree of LL. B. from Indiana State University. He is now "serving time" as a clerk in a law office at Indiana, Pa., and expects to get before the Supreme Court next fall. We wish you rapid progress, Earle.

Miss Mary E. Gregory, N. E. '08, a Huntingdon county teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday, March 20th and 21st, at the college visiting her sister Jessie and taking in the basket ball game with Philipsburg High School.

F. B. Myers, N. E. '99, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., writes that he spent from September to March in study at Bethany Bible School, Chicago. He says he enjoyed it very much.

C. Edward Bender, '08, is very busy this year at the University of Chicago. Besides earning his board by waiting on tables at the Men's Commons and also his tuition through library service, he is

carrying three and one-half majors of university studies. He will receive the master's degree next June. The subject of his thesis is: "The Social Prestige of Wealth."

Cloyd B. Ewing, N. E. '00, of Mt. Union, Pa., was present at the musical recital in the college chapel on March 25th. His sister Helen was one of the students who appeared on the program.

H. S. Alshouse, N. E. '06, is completing his third consecutive term as principal of the Brownstown Borough Schools of Cambria county, Pa. He has received each term an increase of salary which speaks well for him. We are glad to note that since January he has been endeavoring to live a christian life.

Jesse B. Emmert, '02, a missionary at Bulsar, India, has been recommended to the board in charge of that field for a furlough. We are all anxiously looking forward to next September when he will in all probability be home again with us. The new church at Bulsar was dedicated on Sunday, March 7th. Bro. Wilbur Stover preached the dedicatory sermon.

John S. Furry, N. E. '06, was a guest of the college for a couple of days before Easter. He has just finished a very successful term of school at Riddlesburg, Pa. Beginning May 10th he and Mr. E. M. Detwiler, N. E. '06, who is at present taking Freshman work in the college, will conduct a Summer Normal at New Enterprise, Pa. We wish them a large enrollment.

Dr. C. V. Mierley, Business '96, who is a prosperous dentist of Huntingdon, Pa., is moving from 3rd and Mifflin streets to his father's property on corner of 16th and Mifflin streets.

D. W. Kurtz, '05, after spending the spring vacation in Paris and southern

France, has taken up his residence at the University of Marburg where he will complete his year's study in Germany.

Harry H. Bergen and C. Ralph Wilson, Acad. '05, were visitors in Huntingdon during vacation. Harry is completing the college work this year at Washington & Jefferson while Ralph is taking the Junior work in the Dental College of the University of Pennsylvania.

W. Frank Bilger, English Bible Course '07, after teaching in the public schools near Tyrone and Ralph Swigart, N. E. '08, a Mifflin county teacher have both returned to Juniata for the spring term.

Miss Alice Baker, N. E. '08, visited friends at the college over Easter. She has just closed a successful term of school that was rather strenuous on account of the large enrollment and ungraded work.

Lewis M. Keim, '01, is teaching Manual Training in the Southern High School of Philadelphia, Pa. He goes back and forth from Pottstown each day.

Jacob M. Hoffman, Acad. '08, who is taking Freshman work at Washington & Jefferson College spent several days at Juniata during the opening week of the spring term. He brought with him his brother Cloyd, who enters Juniata as a new student.

Emory A. Zook, '06, who is teaching in the High School at Crafton, Pa., spent the opening week of the spring term at his home on College Hill.

Miss Anne C. Glazier, Acad. '06, and Mr. Chester D. Fetterhoof, Acad. '07, were in Huntingdon during their Easter vacation. Both are attending Dickinson College. Miss Glazier is taking the Junior work of the college and Mr. Fetterhoof the second year in the Law School.

Miss Esther E. Fuller, N. E. '97, and Mr. Charles H. Welch, '05, both of Mt. Union, Pa., had "a look" at the stars through Juniata's telescope on Friday evening, April 9th.

### ATHLETICS.

#### COLLEGE BASKET BALL.

The college finished its season at Susquehanna University, March 4th. Wardlow was disabled early in the game and Landis was disqualified. This left the bunch badly crippled and naturally discouraged and it is little wonder that they were beaten 36—18. The season has been very successful, having met the strong schedule and still split even, 4 for and 4 against.

#### PREP. BASKET BALL.

Steelton H. S. brought a fast clean quintet as usual, March 13, and a very interesting game tied the score 19—19. The visitors refused to play off the tie and the game was left undecided. Score: Steelton.

|          |   |                |
|----------|---|----------------|
|          |   | Juniata Preps. |
| Morrison | f | Houser         |
| Dayhoff  | f | Reynolds       |
| Dailey   | c | Emmert         |
| Regan    | g | Beachley       |
| Black    | g | Beegle         |

Goals from field—Morrison; Dayhoff, 3; Dailey, 4; Houser, 2; Reynolds, 2; Emmert, 3; Beachley, 2. Goals from foul—Dailey, 3; Reynolds. Referee, Marquardt. Scorer, Shriner.

Philipsburg H. S. landed Mar. 20. Every one was anxious to see this game because "Ted" Ruthrauff was manager and coach. "Ted's" boys were a plucky bunch but were outclassed by size, speed and experience. The feature of the game was Moore of Philipsburg. He weighed a trifle under 100 lbs. but showed remarkable speed. The score:

|                   |     |        |             |
|-------------------|-----|--------|-------------|
| Philipsburg H. S. | 12. | Preps. | 52.         |
| Moore             | f   |        | Houser      |
| Walton            | f   |        | Reynolds    |
| Waple             | c   |        | Beachley    |
| Sanford           | g   |        | Kirkpatrick |
| Lichenthaler      | g   |        | Beegle      |

Goals from field—Walton; Waple, 3; Houser, 13; Reynolds, 3; Beachley, 10. Goals from foul—Walton, 4. Referee, Marquardt. Scorer, Shriner.

Windber H. S. was the next victim. The Preps. took a lead and kept it. Score:

|                 |     |        |             |
|-----------------|-----|--------|-------------|
| Windber H. S.   | 13. | Preps. | 29.         |
| Hughes          | f   |        | Reynolds    |
| Wrye            | f   |        | Beachley    |
| Tanoers         | c   |        | Houser      |
| Hudson          | g   |        | Kirkpatrick |
| Breth (Hoffman) | g   |        | Beegle      |

Goals from field—Hughes, 2; Wrye; Reynolds, 3; Beachley, 4; Houser, 5; Beegle. Goals from foul—Reynolds, 5; Hughes, 7. Referee, Marquardt. Scorer, Shriner.

The preps. have played good ball and deserve great credit for clean, fast work. They have the proper spirit, "Win fair or die game." Their season has been a very successful one and they may well feel proud of their record.

#### BASE BALL.

The days of rooting fans and perspiring umpires have arrived. The athletic field is full of candidates and the umpire's lusty squall "Play Ball!" makes one feel like singing "all nature is happy and now it is spring." Manager Horner is the busiest man in sight these days. Cage practice in the Gym on wet days and the field as soon as the sun bakes the mud. About forty fellows are out for the various positions and we are sure of a strong team. We'll need it. Just look at the schedule.

Apr. 17th, Alexandria at Alexandria.

Apr. 22nd, Lebanon Valley College at Huntingdon.

Apr. 30th, Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte.

May 7th, Susquehanna U. at Huntingdon.

May 14th, Bloomsburg S. N. S. at Bloomsburg.

May 15th, Susquehanna U. at Selinsgrove.

May 22nd, Bellefonte Academy at Huntingdon.

June 5th, University of Pittsburg at Huntingdon.

The western trip has not been completed but will be published as soon as it is finished. This is the best schedule we have ever had, now let us show how much we appreciate Manager "Jack" Horner's efforts by turning out to the man (and lady) and root the fellows thru to victory.

#### GYM EXHIBITION.

The gym class under the direction of Physical Director Wardlow pulled off a yard of success Tuesday evening, April 6th. The work was all very good and does great credit to Mr. Wardlow's efforts when "raw material" is considered. The comedy sketch at the close was very amusing if not perfectly rendered. The playwright and star actor, Monsieur Presto was undoubtedly the "hit" of the evening.

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#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

##### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. State Student Secretary, Mr. F. O. Koehler, was a welcome visitor to the college, Mar. 26-29. He met the newly elected officers and committees and gave them some very helpful instruction for the coming year's work.

The joint social given on Saturday evening, Apr. 3, by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was a grand success in every

particular. No pains were spared in making the evening an enjoyable one and every body reports a good time.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh gave a very interesting talk on the purpose and work of the Associations. Some very good music was rendered as a part of the program.

The committees showed their good taste in the selection of the delicious refreshments served.

The first devotional meeting of the term was led by the newly elected president on the subject of Spiritual Advantages of the Y. M. C. A.

Indications point toward another earnest and successful year's work.

##### Y. W. C. A.

The officers for the present year were elected during the winter term. We trust that each one will faithfully perform her duty, and that those who no longer form part of the cabinet will continue their interest in the work.

We were glad that three of our number, Misses Ella Sheeley, Elda Wertz and Olive Shellenberger could attend the Territorial Conference at Beaver, Pa. They were much pleased with the kindly reception given them by the Beaver girls. On Sunday evening, Mar. 21, they gave a report of the convention. Each one seemed to be filled with the spirit of the meeting and they told of it in a way that was interesting to all. They came back eager to do more work here.

During the busy days of the Spring term we will have many opportunities of helping those who are here for the first time. Let us strive each day to make others happy.

"At evening to myself I say,  
O soul, where hast thou gleaned today,  
Thy labors how bestowed?  
What hast thou rightly said or done,  
What grace attained or knowledge won,  
In following after God?"

## LYCEUM.

It is now possible to announce that the date for the Intercollegiate Debate with our sister institution, Bridgewater College, of Bridgewater, Virginia, will be the evening of May 1st. On that evening our team will affirm the question submitted them: Resolved, That a System of Domestic Parcels Post should be established and maintained by the Federal Government. The enthusiasm with which Juniata has in the past maintained her commendable record is not lacking as this event is anticipated, and our team is assured of the most royal support.

The public literary work of the spring term was initiated on April 2nd by the Lyceum with the following program.

|             |                                |                      |
|-------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| Reading,    | - - - -                        | Mr. Leon Beery.      |
|             | Accompaniment,                 | Miss Shontz.         |
| Discussion, | - The Political Administration |                      |
|             | of Pres. Roosevelt,            | Mr. Gump.            |
| Solo,       | - - - -                        | Mr. Reichard.        |
| Reading,    | - - - -                        | Miss Sally Miller.   |
| Discussion, | - Pauperism and Poverty,       |                      |
|             | - - - -                        | Mr. Harry L. Harley. |

## ORIENTAL.

Many of the students who arrived at the opening of the present term we greeted as former loyal members and extend to others who have identified themselves with us a hearty welcome. Having imbibed the spirit of spring time we have begun our work with renewed vigor. It is encouraging that the value of this phase of our various activities seems to have received recognition, for in private meetings are rendered programs that embrace a wide range of public literary work.

The debating club has pursued its work diligently throughout the year and it is hoped that as a manifestation of the progress we have made we may offer in one of our private meetings a debate to

which we invite and welcome all our active and honorary members.

Our last public program was appreciatively received and we hope that in the few of similiar character yet allowed us, we may evince the results of conscientious effort.

## Public Program, April 9th, 1909.

|                |         |                          |
|----------------|---------|--------------------------|
| Prelude,       | - - - - | Miss Cresswell.          |
| Pres. Address, | - - - - | Mr. Heisey.              |
| Reading,       | - - - - | Miss Gregory.            |
| Essay,         | - - - - | Miss Stayer.             |
| Piano Duet,    | - - - - | Misses Ward.             |
| Oration,       | - - - - | Mr. Foglesanger.         |
| Essay,         | - - - - | Miss Beegle.             |
| Reading,       | - - - - | Miss Hess.               |
| Oration,       | - - - - | Mr. Brumbaugh.           |
| Ladies Chorus, | - - - - | -                        |
| Oriental Star, | - - - - | Mr. Besosa.              |
|                |         | Pres. Mr. H. Heisey.     |
|                |         | Sec. Miss Shellenberger. |

## BELMONT REUNION.

The friends and former students of Juniata residing in Philadelphia or its environs will doubtless be pleased to learn that a Reunion has been arranged for the 15th of May at Belmont Mansion in Fairmount Park. The beautiful site of this historic Mansion, overlooking much of the park, river, and city, and its proximity to the most artistic part of the great metropolis park make it an ideal place for an occasion of this kind. A commodious banquet hall is connected with the Mansion in which luncheon will be served. Thus, the gathering together of the guests is made possible and the prevailing fraternal feeling is extended and strengthened.

The ECHO is pleased to extend the notice of this Reunion, and announces the same to any of our subscribers of whom the committee may not have learned. Mr. A. O. Garis, Sacred Literature '04, is Secretary of the committee and may be addressed at 1719 Monument Ave., Philadelphia.



**MARCH SERMON CALENDAR.**

(Preached in College Chapel.)

March 7. Dr. A. H. Haines—Consulting God in the Solution of Life's Problems—Isa. 40:27-31.

Prof. C. C. Johnson—"As a Man thinketh in his Heart, so is He"—Prov. 23:7.

March 14. Elder J. B. Brumbaugh—Boldness, a Result of Companionship with Jesus—Acts 4:13.

Dr. C. C. Ellis—"But if not"—Dan. 3:15, 18.

March 21. Prof. F. F. Holsopple—Truth makes Free—John 8:32

Elder W. J. Swigart—The Sufficiency of God's Grace—2 Cor. 12:9.

March 28. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh—Missionary Sermon—Acts 1:8.

A. W. Dupler—The Magnetism of Christ—John 12:32.

**MUSIC RECITAL**

The progress and ability of the pupils of the Department of Music was manifested in their public recital held in the College Chapel, March 18, 1909. A large and attentive audience attended the rendering of the well selected and beautiful masterpieces in the field of musical art. Fifteen numbers, including some pretty selections by the Ladies' Chorus, and vocal solos and duets composed the program. It is apparent to us all that this department of our school has awakened a lively interest in its work. Large audiences enter fully into sympathy with the pupils whose efforts mean so much toward our culture and entertainment.

**ELOCUTION RECITAL**

The pupils of Professor Swigart evinced before the public in the College Chapel on March 22nd, their 1909, progress in Elocution, which has indeed been com-

mendable. A large attentive audience enjoyed the rendering of a variety of well selected readings and orations as delivered and interpreted by the large class which showed some genuine ability. It is impossible to overemphasize the work of this particular department of study; its disciplinary and cultural value will mean much toward developing the student for public activity and entertainment.

**MARCH EXCHANGES.**

Columbia Spectator, Sketch Book, The High School Student, College Campus, College Rays, California Student, Purple and Gold, The Owl, Johnstown High School Spectator, Milton College Review, Mercury, Lesbian Herald, Western Maryland Monthly, Ursinus Weekly, The Susquehanna, The Spectator, and Rays of Light.

Some of our exchanges are late—woefully late! Promptness should be one characteristic of a college publication.

**LIBRARY NOTES.**

Librarian in charge, ELLA M. SHEELEY. Student assistant, FRANCES HOLSOPPLE.

During the month of March the library received from the U. S. Government 130 pamphlets and 21 bound volumes.

The accessions to the Library were as follows:

**Library Fund.**

Wendell—France of today.

Birdseye—Reorganization of our American Colleges.

**Gifts.**

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Third annual report of the President and Treasurer.

The author (anonymous.)

A present to Youths and Young Men. 2v.

Mr. J. B. Brumbaugh.

Holsinger—History of the Tunkers and the Brethren Church.

Supt. of Parish Schools, Phila.

Chandler—Politics and Religion. pam.

New York Association for the Blind.

author.

Children who need not have been blind. pam.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Melcher—Documentary Records. pam.

Locke—Education of a People. pam.

N. Y. Com. of Education—Industrial and Trade Schools.

Evangel Advanced Teacher Training Course, 8 vols. as follows:

Scrimger—Books of the Old Testament.

Kennedy—Books of the New Testament.

Falconer & Ballantyne—Life and Times of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Murray—From One to Twenty-one.

Tracy—Sowing the Seed.

Tracy & others—Sabbath School Methods.

Wilson—Conquests of the Cross.

Wilson—Winning the World.

University of Pennsylvania—Proceedings of University Day, Feb. 26, 1906. pam.

University of Pennsylvania—Proceedings of Commencement, June 15, 1904. pam.

Escuela Nacional de Comercio de la Capital—Plan de Estudios y programas. pam.

Prof. C. C. Johnson.

American Journal of Sociology. Mar. 1909.

University of Pennsylvania, author.

Proceedings of University Day. Feb. 22, 1909.

Thiel College, author.

Catalog, 1907-08.

Rutgers Scientific School, author.

Annual Report. Oct. 31, 1908.

Mr. S. F. Forgeus.

Centre Baptist Association—Minutes of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

Mr. H. E. Ressler.

Veteris Testament, Libri Historici, Josua, Judices, Rutha, Samuel, Reges, Paralipomena, Esdras, Nehemias et Esthera, ex translatione Johannis Clerici. Tubengae, Cottam, 1733. Genesis sive Mosis Prophetæ, Liber Primus ex translatione Johannis Elerici. Tubingae, Cottam, 1733.

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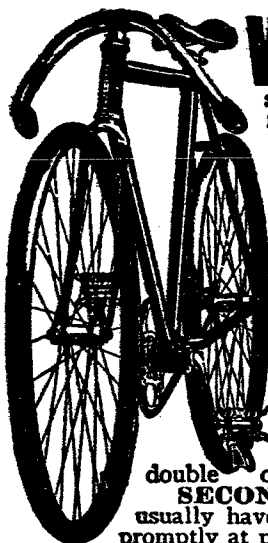
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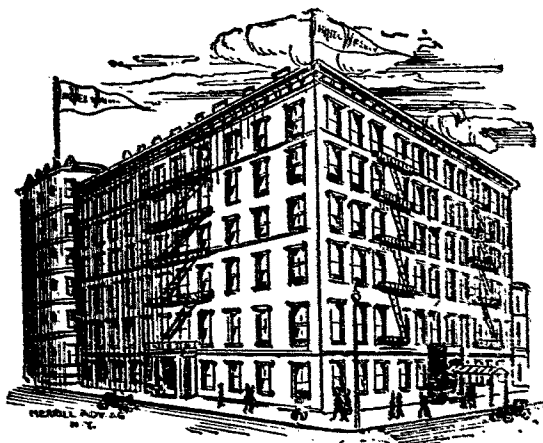
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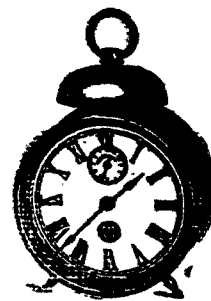
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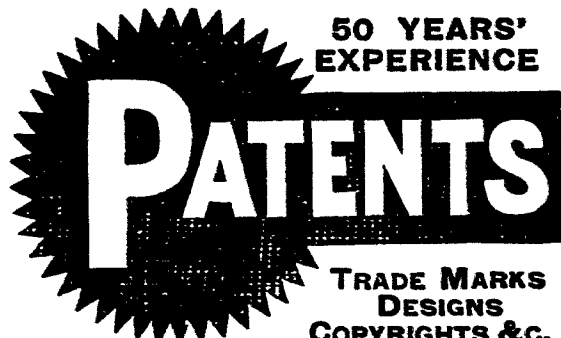
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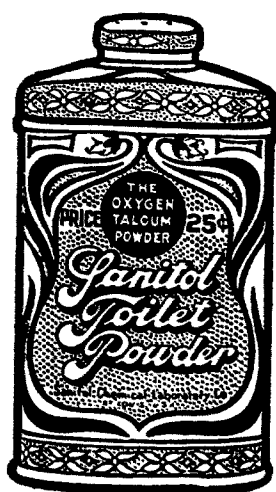
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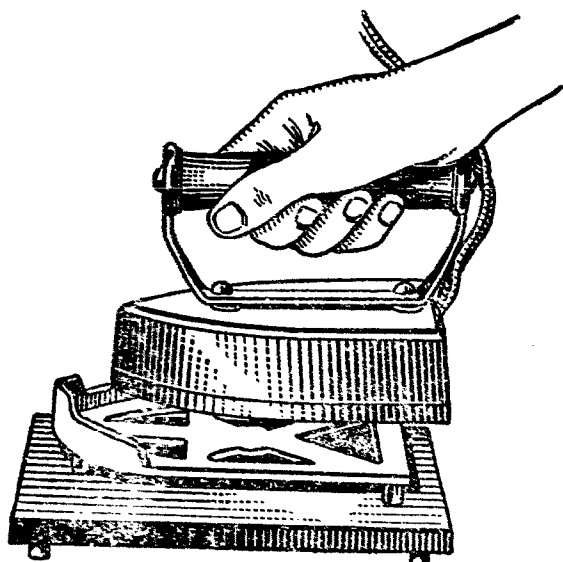


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# Juniata Echo

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## EDITORIALS.

ROUND TOP belongs to Juniata College. Under the direction of Prof. Wirt, of the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy, the new campus has been reforested. Elms, oaks, and conifers have been planted in abundance. The copious showers of April and May insure the growth of the seedlings. A few years will transform what is now an open commons into a beautiful campus. The cynical will ask, Where are the buildings? In due time they will appear. It is best to make haste slowly when great projects are planned. The Juniata College of 1950 is to be the culmination of great projects. We have now on College Hill buildings valued, according to architects' standard estimates, at \$200,000. To these will be added at an early date a church with a seating capacity of six hundred, and Alumni Hall for which fifteen thousand dollars are already in sight. This is only the beginning. A few years ago our present development

was considered a "consummation devoutly to be wished," but with its realization new vistas have opened and undreamed of possibilities are now in sight. The acquisition of a new campus of fifteen acres would have seemed a few years ago as a speculative dream of a wild enthusiast. To-day it is planted with more than three thousand young trees. Our need to-day is friends, loyal friends, generous friends, and the friendship of all right thinking people.

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"THE Conservation of National Resources" is a phrase to conjure with. Coal-beds, iron mines, water-power, forests and other natural sources of wealth are included in the phrase. Tree-planting about the college brings the forestry phase of the subject into bold relief. Perhaps no more altruistic form of governmental action has been set into operation than the establishment of forest-reserves by both the state and

national government. Our own state has not been idle in this movement. Three nurseries for the propagation of young trees have been established and millions of seedlings are being raised annually. The annual devastation by forest fires which last year embraced nearly a million acres in Pennsylvania represents an economic loss to the state of one and one-quarter millions of dollars. Forest patrols are being organized and maintained by the state and this item of loss will be greatly decreased in years to come. Although the Forestry Department expects to plant 20,000,000 of seedlings within

the next twenty-five years, and owns about one million acres of forest reserve—the work is only begun. France spends annually upon her state forests ninety-five cents per acre. Switzerland, one dollar and thirty-two cents per acre; Prussia, one dollar and fifty-eight cents per acre; and Saxony, two dollars and thirty-two cents per acre. Pennsylvania spends only *eleven cents* per acre. An aroused public opinion, favorable legislation, and increased appropriation for forestry work are needed throughout our country.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### GOD IN CREATION.

Great God! Enthroned beyond the skies,  
To thee, in awe, my thoughts arise;  
Eternal One, thou King of kings,  
My heart to thee in rapture sings.

Ere time began, Jehovah spoke,  
His voice divine the silence broke—  
That awful spell of depth unknown,  
Around the everlasting throne.

Were formed the heavens and the earth,  
To God all nature owes its birth;  
From utter darkness shone the light  
Which separates the day from night.

Shone forth the sun,—great orb of day,  
The queenly moon, with gentle ray;  
The glitt'ring stars their light do owe  
To Him who "spake, and it was so."

Majestic sea! thy chorus grand  
At Heaven's high, supreme command  
Breaks forth in tones of wildest roar  
Which echo on some unknown shore.

The rose that scents the summer air,  
Refreshed with dew, so bright and fair  
Proclaims in silent strains of love  
The glory of the God above.

Thou queen of flowers! thou pride of June!  
Thy lovely robes are shed so soon;  
But thy brief reign gives to my heart  
Sweet thoughts of God's creative art.

Dear robin, perched on yonder tree,  
Thy little heart, so glad and free  
Bursts forth in strains of highest praise  
To Him who guides us all our days.

All mountains, rivers, rocks and trees,  
The flow'rets swinging in the breeze,  
The birds, the beasts, all nature vies  
To praise the Lord of earth and skies.

When all things else their Maker praise  
Why should not man his whole heart raise  
In joy to Him who reigns above?  
Thou masterpiece of Holy Love!

F. B. MYERS, N. E. '99.

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### THE DESIRABILITY OF SPELLING REFORM.

ELMER A. CULLER, '10.

During the last two decades, the importance of spelling reform has been impressed more and more upon the public mind. The vagaries and incongruities of the English orthography are incompatible with the spirit and principles of an age which is, above all others, the exponent of the strenuous life. Its lack of logic, its preservation of archaic forms and its retention of silent letters have all conspired to render our spelling exceed-

ingly irregular and complex. This illogical method of spelling has proved perhaps the greatest obstacle to the general adoption of English as the language of business and commerce. To this unscientific method of spelling is due in large measure the years of painstaking study required to gain a working familiarity with our own mother tongue.

But a reform movement has been inaugurated. Whether for good or ill, it has made some progress and still evinces some signs of life. It is not the exponent of the gradual accretions and changes of the language which merely evince its character as a living organism. Its range is more sweeping, its changes more absolute. Though the means it employs are various, its purpose is definite and unified—the simplification of spelling. Its aim is to bring about, as soon as possible, a complete revolution in the English orthography, reducing it to a purely phonetic basis.

The desirability of the reform is determined largely by the method pursued and the extent to which it is carried. The simplest and most natural plan of reform is the Phonetic Method. Of this method the keynote is the perfect correspondence between the orthography of a word and its present standard pronunciation. It aims, through simplification by omission primarily, to represent in its spelling the exact pronunciation of a word. As the fineness of this correspondence increases, it may be necessary to form new symbols to represent various sounds now somewhat obscure. Such devices, however, can only be resorted to in the advanced stages of the movement.

Regarding the extent of the reform, one too radical and absolute is foredoomed. The English race is essentially conservative and loath to depart from established customs and habits of thought. It

is easily evident that the reform can make but slow progress and that the people must be educated up to it through long years of patient teaching. Nevertheless, the dictum of a recent writer that the judgment which the general public pronounces on any movement is just and sane, applies equally well to this reform. If given sufficient time, the public will inevitably come to view the matter in its true light. If the desirability and practicability of revised spelling have then been conclusively proved, its success is assured.

From the standpoint of practical utility, spelling reform is certainly desirable; but in the light of the derivation and connotation of words, it is not. These two view points, the one looking toward the future, the other toward the past, mark off the subject into two clearly defined divisions.

Looking toward practical utility, the greatest scholars of the age unite in condemning our present orthography. The Simplified Spelling Board, composed of thirty of the leading men of the country in their respective vocations, is strenuously bending its energies reformward. Its efforts are exerted in behalf of the millions of school children of coming generations to be subjected to the cruelties of a senseless orthography. Three of the brightest and best years of the child's life must be devoted to learning to spell and to read. By the proposed Phonetic Method, this period would be reduced to one year at the most; and thus would be saved to the world two years of the most retentive period of the child's life. Under our present spelling millions of years are sacrificed—years which, fraught with great achievements, should be added to the intellectual life of the race.

On the other hand, our English language is a heritage from the illustrious

line of writers and speakers who have been teaching and delighting the world for more than a thousand years. Such a heritage is a trust imposed upon us, to be revered and protected from spoliation. The orthography of our tongue is as inseparable from the meanings and associations as form is from substance. Upon us, therefore, devolves the obligation to preserve intact its orthography when any change would do violence to the spirit and meanings of its words.

For the present generation, at least, the revised spellings cannot become so organically associated with personal usage as are the standard spellings. It is a well known psychological principle that we think, not in terms of abstract ideas, but in words; and we think in words largely as they are spelled, as they appear to us on the printed page. In changing the form, then, of our present medium of expression, we encounter the same difficulties, though in smaller degree, that we meet upon changing from one language to another. We are, in short, unable to think in terms of the revised word symbols. It is this same difficulty that confronts one in studying a foreign language. To speak and write French with any degree of fluency we must be able to think in French. In like manner, until we can think in the revised word symbols, our use of the abbreviated orthography will be crude and unsatisfactory.

There remains the last great objection to this movement—its effect upon derivation. The Phonetic Method is essentially a shearing process. To this process, words are in turn subjected and reduced to mere skeletons of their former selves. Together with these apparently useless letters goes the spirit, the very foundation of the word. Especially is this true in a composite tongue, like English,

where derivation plays a most important part. The language derives its vitality from these constituent elements. From the vigor and beauty of its component part, it becomes a living and sentient reality. Each word, to him who has an accurate and conscientious literary sense, is vital and powerful. The very backbone and support of all the beauty and power the word may possess, is the implicit metaphor ingrained in the word from classic derivation. Reduce a word to its skeleton outline and with this reduction goes the loss of its implicit meanings. It becomes merely a lifeless counter for the exchange of ideas.

Is it not, then, worth while to devote a few extra years to gaining a thorough familiarity with a language having not a mere galvanized life, but a wealth of implicit meaning, the hidden source of all its richness, beauty and power?

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#### MARION CRAWFORD.

NANNIE E. M. HOUSER, ACAD. '09.

Marion Crawford, one of the most prolific novelists America has ever produced, who recently died at his home in Sorrento, Italy, has left to the world so much of his genius, so much of his thought and so much of his experience that his memory shall ever be kept green in the world of letters.

Frances Marion Crawford was born August 2, 1854, in Lucca, Italy. His ancestry were wealthy and had made some contributions to literature and art. His father was Thomas Crawford, a sculptor of note, whose statue of Washington is one of the treasures of Richmond, Virginia, and whose "Liberty" is on top of the capital at Washington. His mother was Miss Louisa Cutlar Ward, sister of Julia Ward Howe and of



Sam Ward, the author. The Wards were a family of rank and traced their descent to General Frances Marion, the Revolutionary soldier, from whom Marion Crawford gets his name.

Mr. Crawford's early years were spent in such a way as to fit him for his life work, and although he lost his father when quite young his mother made it possible for him to receive a training that gave him not only intimacy with language and literature, but a close acquaintance with many peoples and lands.

Mrs. Crawford was very anxious that her son should not forget that he was an American and for that reason sent him to this country when he was but twelve years of age. He entered St. Paul's at Concord, N. H., where he remained for three years, studying in no such a way as to win him great praise. At the age of 15 he returned to Italy and later entered Trinity College, Cambridge, where it seems he did not add much to his reputation as a student, for in speaking of his student days at Cambridge in after years he says "I distinguished myself there in two ways—in pugilism and tandem driving." At the age of twenty we find him in Germany specializing on the languages. The rapidity with which he mastered a language was remarkable. It is told of him how when anticipating a visit to an Oriental country, just eight weeks before he started, he set to work to study the language of that country and so mastered it in that short length of time, that while there the natives could not tell from his speech that he was not one of their own number.

After two years in Germany he was once more back in Italy, now with a strong desire for studying Sanskrit. He took a diploma at the University of Sapienza, following which he went in for music, gaining another diploma.

Ardent for the mastery of Sanskrit, at the age of 25 he went to India, while at Bombay he sold several articles to the Indian Times and also accepted the editorship of the Herald.

In 1881 he came to America and while visiting among his Bostonian friends he told a story of how a man named Jacobs, agent for an English syndicate, sold a diamond, the largest in the world, for \$240,000 to a petty ruler, much to the disapproval of the British government.

Mr. Crawford's uncle saw in this story the germ for a novel, and although Mr. Crawford said he could not develop it he went to work, and the result was the publication of "Mr. Isaacs" in 1882, the success of which determined his career. From that time until the present he has written at least one and often two or three novels in a year.

He returned to Sorrento, Italy, in 1883 and shortly afterward married Miss Elizabeth Berden, daughter of Major General Berden, the American sharpshooter. From now on he spent most of his time at his home in Italy, turning out books with remarkable rapidity until his death, April 9, 1909.

America can well be proud of such an author. Andrew Lang has justly called Crawford the most versatile and various of modern novelists. It seemed as if Crawford had no mental boundaries. First of all he had a natural taste for writing, and this taste, quickened by his wide experience, his education and travel, enabled him to write in such a varied manner. With equal success he could lay his scenes in half a dozen different countries in modern or ancient times.

He was an excellent story teller and was not excelled in his generation for mastery of moment and interest in his narration.

In picturing Italy thru his *Saracinesca*

stories he depicts Italian life and discloses a searching knowledge of human nature and cleverness in character portraying.

We find in his novels some of the best descriptions of life in different countries. In one novel he takes us to Arabia and gives us the finest description of its life and customs, in another to Constantinople and in still others to Russia, Germany and other countries.

Mr. Crawford seemed to be at home in the historical field equally as well as in his novels. He loved Italy. He knew her history and understood her people. In his "Ave Roma Immortalis" he has done much in reviving that once glorious city and in making it immortal. For this work alone he will always be revered in the minds of the people of Italy.

Among other of his works are "Rulers of the South," "The Witch of Prague," "Three Fates," "Cecelia" and "Lady of Rome." Two of Mr. Crawford's works remain unpublished, "The White Sister," which is to appear in May, and "Stradella," a story of Italian life, which is to be published in the autumn. Mr. Crawford had started a work on his beloved Italy entitled, "History of Rome in the Middle Ages," which would have extended thru several volumes, but the fragments of the book are not sufficient to have it finished by another.

What place will be ultimately assigned to Mr. Crawford is somewhat early to predict, but whatever position is allotted him one thing is certain, that the tendency of academic criticism will do him ampler justice and award him higher praise than he has hitherto received and that the world of letters will always be proud to place on a high pedestal of fame the name of Marion Crawford, the great cosmopolitan writer, novelist and historian.

#### ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

FRANCES QUINTER HOLSOPPLE, ACAD. '09.

The death of Algernon Charles Swinburne, which occurred on the 10th of April, 1909, brings before the public a unique character in English literature. He belonged to the late Victorian group of authors, a group composed of Dante, Gabriel Rossetti, Matthew Arnold, William Morris, Tennyson, and Browning.

Swinburne was born in 1837. He attended Baliol College, Oxford, which he left in 1860 without receiving a degree. He visited the poet Landor in Florence and was closely associated with the Rossettis. He entered the field of literature as a dramatic poet by the publication of two tragedies, "The Queen Mother" and "Rosamond," in 1860. His first work which received popular notice was "Atalanta in Calydon."

In 1866 he created a profound sensation with "Poems and Ballads," in which it was clearly demonstrated that a new type of poetic genius had appeared. Never before had any writer shown such an absolute command of rhythm. A taint of gross materialism in a number of these poems injured the reputation of the young author and aroused a storm of criticism and resentment scarcely equaled in the history of English literature.

Soon after the publication of his first volumes of poetry "Erechtheus" appeared. This and "Atalanta in Calydon" are the finest modern imitations of Greek tragedy. Another group of his dramas is the trilogy covering 25 years of Mary Stuart's life,— "Chastelard," "Bothwell" and "Mary Stuart" in which he interpreted her in an entirely original way.

Swinburne has also written a number of critical essays. These are a part of his best work. As could be expected from his poetry his prose style is verbose

and full of allusions. "Under the Microscope" is a volume of contemporary criticism in which he paid tribute to Poe and Walt Whitman. His greatest critical works are his essays on Ben Jonson, Chapman and Shakespeare.

The musical quality and rhythm of Swinburne's poetry constitutes its chief charm. They may be illustrated in a stanza from "By the North Sea:"

"Tall the plumage of the rush-flowers tosses,  
Sharp and soft in many a curve and line  
Gleam and glow the sea-colored marsh-mosses,  
Salt and splendid from the circling brine  
Streak on streak of glimmering sea shine  
crosses,  
All the land, sea saturate as with wine."

Swinburne could use all metres to describe all scenes. In contrast with this description of the life by the sea is "The Garden of Proserpine," expressing the weariness of life that would seek the eternal oblivion of death.

"I am tired of tears and laughter,  
And men that laugh and weep,  
Of what may come hereafter  
For men that sow to reap;  
I am weary of days and hours,  
Blown buds of barren flowers,  
Desires and dreams and powers  
And everything but sleep.

From too much love of living,  
From hope and fear set free  
We thank with brief thanksgiving  
Whatever gods there be  
That no life lives forever,  
That dead men rise up never,  
That even the weariest river  
Winds somewhere safe to sea.

Then star nor sun shall waken  
Nor any change of light,  
Nor sound of waters shaken  
Nor any sound or sight,  
Nor winter leaves nor vernal  
Nor days nor things diurnal,  
Only the sleep eternal  
In an eternal night."

In all Swinburne's poetry the object is beauty, secured by careful choice of

words. Expressive as his rhymes and alliterations are, Swinburne himself realized that they were open to criticism for extravagance.

He is one of the most parodied of poets, but he himself wrote the greatest parody of his mannerisms. "Nephelidia" or "Cloudlets" begins

"From the depth of the dreamy decline of the  
dawn thru a notable nimbus of nebulous  
noonshine  
Pallid and pink as the palm of the flag-flower  
that flickers with fear of the flies as they  
float—"

And so on thru a medley of words scarcely less extravagant than some of his serious poems.

As his mind became less disturbed by the conflicting ideas of Science and Religion he grew more generous in his views and felt himself called to defend natural religion from theology and priestcraft. His patriotism and intense love of liberty breathes from the poem "A child o' future."

"What will it please you my darling, hereafter  
to be?  
Fame upon land will you look for, or glory by  
sea?  
Gallant your life will be always and all of it  
free.

Darkness or twilight or sunlight may compass  
us round,  
Hate may arise up against us, or hope may con-  
found,  
Love may forsake us, yet may not the spirit be  
bound.  
Freedom alone is the salt and the spirit that  
gives  
Life, and without her is nothing that verily  
lives:  
Death cannot slay her; she laughs upon death,  
and forgives.  
England and liberty bless you, and keep you  
to be  
Worthy the name of their child and the sight of  
their sea.  
Fear not at all: For a slave if he fears not, is  
free.

## THE SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE OF POVERTY AND PAUPERISM

HARRY L. HARLEY.

The investigator of the pathological social conditions of poverty and pauperism sees arising on the horizon of his humanistic field, a luminous star of hopefulness. The world, he observes, is growing better and is treating more considerately and kindly the unfortunate of the race. Jesus of Nazareth said: "the poor always ye have with you," and made, accordingly, imperative in his teachings that our brother's welfare should be our highest concern. The universal and eternal validity of this observation of the great Teacher is due to the allowance He made for the imperfections of human nature resulting from the outworking of immutable law.

For centuries poverty and pauperism was viewed as a misfortune resulting solely from defective character. It was looked upon as a reproach. Such aid as was rendered was in hope of palliating the distress of those suffering as a matter of religious obligation. Indeed, comparatively recent is the popular attitude toward dependence one of condescension, compassion, and sympathy. No longer do we heap upon the individual all the responsibility of his abject condition, but oftentimes must reproach an organization of society that makes possible the degradation and submergence of an element of its structure.

The aggregation of industry has wrought upon the present day social fabric such changes as have led to aggregation of capital; aggregation of laboring population; introduction of improved machinery; emancipation of women; and an influx of immigration with the exploitation of labor. The individual's or family's

independent existence through attachment to soil or small industries, has passed. The gigantic scale demanded for establishment in an industry of whatever sort requires an aggregation of capital to provide the improved electrically or steam operated labor-saving machinery, and an aggregation of those laborers engaged into congested urban districts. Here, under the most perverse conditions of life, impure water, improper sanitation, exposure, lack of a sufficient quantity of fresh air and sunshine, lack of privacy, etc, the percentage of disease and the death rate are increased, and the weakening of offspring, and improper physical and moral development of children results. Keen industrial competition, and competition between native and foreign born labor often cause labor to be remunerated in a manner decidedly adverse to normal standards of living. Mothers and daughters are forced into occupations for a livelihood that undermine their health and vitiate their being,—till as a consequence the home is gradually disintegrated. Thus, women being forced into occupations in one stratum of society, have emancipated their sisters in another, and have made possible their entrance into many employments with a contingent decrease in wages for men. The outcome is that a great bulk of the population has no capital other than that daily involved in living, and lack, consequently, any fortification against disease and death.

Groups in a state of poverty and pauperism are universally to be found. The richest centers have the poorest groups. Attempts have been made to formulate a law of distribution that would account for the number at a given place but such attempts have proved futile because of the complexity or provinciality of the causes.

While the words "Pauperism" and "Poverty" are almost without exception used connectedly in treatises on relief, they represent two very distinct and separate conditions. To clarify the subsequent discussion a few definitions will be advanced.

A state of Pauperism is a condition into which an individual or group relapses that is out of economic relations with society but demands support by it through charitable or other means.

A state of Poverty is a condition in which an individual or group, while not dependent, cannot meet the demand of normal physical existence and lives therefore an incomplete life on a precarious livelihood.

A few distinctions included in the above definitions deserve amplification. Pauperism represents a parasitic form living on the strength and vitality of the host, and quite incapable of independent existence because of degeneracy of life-sustaining capacities. Poverty represents a vitiation of a part only, and needing to be resuscitated and recovered to normal activity. The causes of pauperism are mostly individual and their method of correction and reform must differ widely from that of poverty, which is caused by natural, individual, or social circumstances. Farther, according to the mental, moral, and physical make up of an individual depends whether he shall become a pauper or simply succumb to temporary conditions of abjection and poverty. Indeed, we feel ready to assert that every dependent is what he is by virtue of inherited bodily and mental powers and disposition, plus all the influences which have acted upon him, prenatal, postnatal, plus all acquired habits.

From a condition of poverty there is always the greatest hope for reform and

it is encouraging to study the statistics of charitable associations for they reveal the fact that a poverty stricken individual or family may be made independent and remain so, if the right measures are taken, *i. e.* if aid is directed contrary to the line of force representing the cause. From a condition of pauperism the hopes for permanent recovery are not so strong. These parasitic forms apply from time to time for aid, and the reform measures are not so easily determined and applied.

The causes of poverty may be considered as (1) positive or (2) negative causes according as they are capable of being corrected or remedied. Certain forces act in the natural order of things and are entirely beyond human power of staying or altering. Old age comes, death claims its victims, sickness and disease, even physical and mental disabilities apparent from birth are inevitable, and will continue as long as nature's laws are violated, however innocent the violator. But disease, sickness, and death are not normal when produced by abnormal conditions, and are then to be considered positive causes, or causes that can be remedied.

To a large percentage of the population the causes of poverty mentioned above as negative are oftentimes the decisive thrusts that loosen the individual's or family's faltering hold on respectable living and start the downward course. While in the natural order of things they claim a place, scientific charities teach us to avert their evil results and confine their influence to a minimum range, so they might not become the impelling force to greater and worse evils.

Individual deficiencies are responsible for a great deal of dependence, but are positive causes thereof. Man's threefold nature,—physical, mental, and moral,—demands the harmonious development in

its entirety. If regular habits of living are formed, cleanliness of person, good food selection, temperate eating and drinking, exercising or working are also cared for, little external stimulation will be required. Manly vigor once cultivated fortifies against tendencies of shiftlessness, indolence, and laziness. Likewise a properly developed mental nature gives life a compelling motive unknown to ignorance and superstition. A development of his moral nature directs his spiritual forces toward lifting the body above base desires and appetites that lead to intemperance, immorality, irresponsibility, and neglected family obligations.

Indirectly man becomes frequently the innocent victim of causes which lie as to their responsibility in the defective constitution of society. There are means necessary to insure his usefulness as a member of the family and of society, which, because of the present constitution of society he cannot of himself supply, that depend wholly upon the cooperation, aid, and protection of his fellowmen. Obviously we should ascertain in what manner and to what extent we are responsible or contributing to the quota of human suffering.

Government and education must necessarily share the responsibility for a part of this suffering. The prevalence of political corruption in municipal affairs presents one of the most destructive and disastrous sources of dejection and misery. So subtle it is in its workings, and, indeed, so difficult of reform that it presents a perplexing problem. It affects the poor of the cities, mostly the element of honest laboring men, by disheartening, impoverishing, and dechristianizing them, and breathing into their humble quarters in our cities the mephitic air of saloons, brothels, and dens of vice and gambling.

Man needs education, a respectable habitation, a sufficient income, and not the least of his needs is an elevating moral influence in the community in which he lives: one which will tend to develop in him personal pride and a spirit of independence as well as a love of family, of neighbor, of country and of God. He needs to feel a confidence in times of adversity when want comes to him in the wake of sickness, poverty and death, so that he may appeal to his neighbor with the hope of receiving sympathy and aid, not the misguided sympathy which is cold and formal and which measures the relief of all need in terms of dollars and cents, nor the aid supplied by political machinery, but that true sympathy and that effective aid which are born only of love for our fellowmen.

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#### LITERARY TRAINING.

Address by President of Wahneeta Literary Society.

CLETUS A. FISHER, ACAD. '09.

Once more we are standing on the verge of the closing term of the school year. Many lingering doubts and perplexing problems have been left behind and with a new inspiration, with increased valor and zeal, we have entered the charms and duties of the spring term.

There are undoubtedly those among us who are unsettled as to their future intentions. There are also those among us who have a definite purpose in view and are making rapid strides toward the goal; while again, there are those who have a purpose in view but cannot see their way clear to its accomplishment. Whether a person is settled as to his future intentions or whether he is not, this fact is certain—that the present literary course the most of us are pursuing is the best possible foundation for all phases of professional life.

The benefit we obtain from a literary education is of intrinsic value to us. Many persons when they start out on the voyage of life think it a waste of time to spend months and years in literary studies which do not exactly pertain to their chosen profession. It is true there are many lines of studies we follow which in themselves are of little or no value in professional life, but at the same time we are unconscious of the fact that they are shaping and moulding our lives and developing the intellectual power with which we are endowed.

There is a great difference between the one who studies no more than that which pertains to his chosen profession and the one who journeys without restraint into the educational realms. With the one it is merely a matter of dollars and cents. With the other it is not only a matter of dollars and cents but foresight into the future, into the opportunities life has in store for him.

A literary training not only enlarges a man's capacity for business success, but it idealizes his private life. For recreation he can read the many priceless gems of literature he would otherwise not enjoy. He can readily engage in any kind of conversation or enter upon the discussion of questions of interest. In general he is in such a position that he can think clearly and express himself freely along almost any line.

Spend plenty of time in literary training—finish your course and then there is ample time for specialization along any line of work. Our president Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh at one time said, "Spend forty years in preparation and you will have before you twenty years of active work and after that ten or more years to live in ease and retirement." Now that does not necessarily mean that we should spend forty years of our life in

going to school to learn how to work during the following twenty years but it does mean that one should have his mind and senses open to all truth and intellectual and physical development, that he should reach out into the realms of thought and experience and grasp that which will be the means of an uplift to him. Then when one reaches a mature age he will be capable of handling life's most difficult problems with judgment and efficiency.

We find that the great percentage of our men of fame, our presidents, senators, congressmen, judges and lawyers are men who not only went thru the course necessary to this chosen career but who were graduates of a literary course in some of our American or European institutions of learning.

In considering the literary phase of education we must consider the different side lines connected with it which involve the different elements that go to make up a good education. One of those elements we shall now deal with is society work. Nowhere in an institution of this kind is there any form in the line of education which can better create for a person a spirit of originality, gives a training in different methods of thought and expression than the literary society. If a person expects to go out of school without ever participating in society work and at the same time have talent along literary lines, such as a society furnishes, he is an exceptional character. Many have been the words of regret expressed by men and women who left school without making use of the opportunities a literary society affords; while on the other hand there are many thanks and gratitudes expressed by those who have made good use of those opportunities. The greatest gift an education can furnish is the ability to speak and write



fluently. More is expected of the person who goes to school seeking for an education than from the average person. He may at times be called upon to address an audience or make skillful use of his pen. Then is when one will realize the real value of a society training.

There are in this institution three active literary societies, one of which all are urged and expected to join. The Wahneeta Literary Society extends a hearty welcome to all students willing to join her ranks. We insure to all an opportunity for activity along the different lines of public speaking, essay writing and reading. We trust that the closing term of the year shall witness a greater enthusiasm than ever in literary activity

and when the year is over may we all be able to say that we have reaped a golden harvest from the field of literary endeavor.

#### A TRIBUTE TO PROF. J. M. ZUCK.

Struggling alone and yet not alone,  
As progress of the school has shown,  
Inspired by the purest, highest hope,  
And with lofty ideals and scope  
He thus with faith and not with fiction  
Enforced his words of honest diction.

Oh, dear and incarnate one of God!  
Oh, couldst thou look back where thou hast  
trod

And feel the teeming power that leads  
Men on to noble, resultant deeds!  
No greater monument can be begun  
Than to live, after thy work is done.

H. ATLEE BRUMBAUGH.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

"Truly indeed they should have known,  
We're in a class all of our own."

The Juniata Choral Society under the direction of Miss Adams will sing the beautiful cantata, "The Rose Maiden," in the auditorium Thursday evening, May 20th. The chorus has been working several evenings each week on this cantata since Christmas and the rendering of it before the public will undoubtedly be a pleasing one.

Juniata's Prince is right there with the proper delivery.

Arthur J. Culler, a graduate student in the University of Pennsylvania, was a welcome visitor here for the debate. The fellows demanded a speech from him at the bonfire.

It was one, two, three, four! most heartily for all four of those men. The rooting on May 1st was for a mighty good cause.

Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis gave the Commencement Address of the High School at Elk Lick, Pennsylvania, where James A. Shook, '08, is principal. Shook expects to conduct a summer school at the same place.

"Capt." Lashley talked powerful well for the postal and hit the express companies hard—but he judiciously avoided specifying against the Adams Express Co. He's a wise Captain in more ways than one.

Mrs. Robert S. Murphy accompanied the Lieutenant Governor to the debate and was an interested spectator.

"Bow, wow, wow, wow!  
How we love our college dog."

"Our cry is 'More Worlds to Conquer.'" The ECHO heartily agrees with this sentiment. It would be a good idea to endeavor to make acquaintance for next year's debate with some Pennsylvania college of note.



Mrs. Mattie W. Baker of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was a visitor on College Hill the first of May.

It has been announced that a summer school will be held at Juniata this summer beginning June 28th and continuing until August 5th, six weeks in all. Regular classes will be held, the work of which will be counted on the courses. The work will include the college, preparatory, and normal english department. There was a demand for the summer school because of the location, the library, general equipment and the faculty which could offer good summer work.

The track and field meet between Gettysburg College and Juniata will be held on the Athletic Field Friday, May 21st.

Juniata Prep. sent several of her athletes to participate in the interscholastic meet at State College Friday May, 7th. Among these were Emmert, Gehrett, Hazlett, and Patterson.

Our base ball team has been unfortunate thus far with weather conditions. The game with Lebanon Valley College at Huntingdon for April 22 and the game with Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte for April 30th were postponed on account of rain.

Bleachers have been erected on the Athletic Field which will accomodate several hundred. It was a good improvement. The campus has been much improved recently. Sod was laid on the stretch along the pavement on Moore Street.

Elder H. B. Brumbaugh was elected a delegate from the middle district of Pennsylvania to the standing committee of the Church of the Brethren which is to be held at Harrisonburg, Virginia, May 29th to June 3rd.

Among the spring term students are R. L. Swigart and Ross Snider, both graduates of the Teachers' School of the class of '08.

On the western slope of Round Top, the Washington street side, two thousand white pine seedlings have been planted and on the eastern side along Moore street fifteen hundred red and white oak seedlings. Elms have been planted on the extension of Mifflin street over Round Top and on the curb line of Washington and 21st streets.

Bob and Tige crossed o'er the lawn  
To say "How-dy" to the ladies;

The ladies smiled and Robert bowed  
Which pleased the doggie awfully.  
—and Robert lived happy ever afterwards.

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#### ALUMNI.

J. A. Shook, College, '08, who has been Principal of the schools at Elk Lick, Pa., during the past year, has not only won for himself an enviable reputation as an instructor, but also infused much of the Juniata spirit into his school. The President of the Board of Directors is Albert Reitz, Business '98.

W. P. Trostle, College '03, recently graduated a strong class from the Woodward Township High School in Clearfield County. This completes his hard year of successful service as Principal at this place. He is now conducting a large summer term for teachers at the same place.

J. J. Shaffer, N. E. '96, is teaching a Summer Normal at Scalp Level, Pa. His work began on the 26th of April. May success be his.

R. G. Wertz, N. E. '07, is now with the Cambria Steel Company of Johnstown, Pa. We wish him abundant success.

George H. Wirt, N. E. '98, State Forester of Mont Alto, Pa., was at the college for a few days the last week of April. He wished to oversee the planting of the trees on Round Top but the weather did not permit much to be done.

Miss Ada C. Brumbaugh, N. E. '07, and Mr. Ross Snider, N. E. '08, have returned to the college for the spring term. Miss Brumbaugh is taking music. Mr. Snider begins the College work.

Charles H. Workman, N. E. '01, has been chosen superintendent of the largest Sunday School in Middletown, Connecticut at a salary of \$900 per year. He is also given three days off each week for College work. He will begin his superintendency about the middle of May. The ECHO sends best wishes for success.

Mr. J. Harry Cassady wishes to announce through the ECHO that there will be a reunion of the Normal English Class of 1902 during commencement week. He wishes all members of this class to drop him a card to 4th and Sell Streets, Johnstown, Pa., so that he may know your address.

Rev. P. H. Beery, '99, of Covington, Ohio, who is traveling in the interests of the Santa Fe Railway, called on his daughter, Geno, at the college for a few days including Wednesday, April 21st. He gave a helpful and very much appreciated talk at the Midweek Prayer Meeting.

Irvin C. Van Dyke, '06, writes from Anaconda, Montana, that he is just completing a very successful term of High School. The school board have made the boast that they have the best High School faculty in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke expect to spend the summer on or near the Pacific coast and will in all probability attend the Fair.

H. Atlee Brumbaugh, N. E. '01, has returned to Juniata this spring to take up advanced work in the College Department. He and family are occupying one-half the McIlroy house on the corner of Eighteenth and Moore Streets.

Albert S. Ritchey, N. E. '07, who has been teaching at Towner, Colorado, renews his subscription to the ECHO and says that it seems like a letter from home. Six of his pupils passed the teachers' examination, one making a first grade certificate. He and his brother, Isaac, are respectively Assistant Cashier and Cashier of The Peoples State Bank of that place.

Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, spent his Easter vacation beginning April 17th with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Brumbaugh, at the college. He returned to Harvard on the morning of the 26th of April.

Among those who were at the college attending the Intercollegiate Debate with Bridgewater on May 1st, were Misses Rosa M. Thompson; Carrie K. Schmucker; Mary E. Gregory, all N. E. '08; and Messrs. Arthur J. Culler, '08; Samuel M. Hess, Acad. '06; E. McGary Blough, N. E. '07; and E. Grant Blough, N. E. '08.

Miss Edna R. Cox, N. E. '05, has returned to her home in Huntingdon, Pa., after teaching a successful term of school at Dunlo, Pa.

W. Emmert Sperow, N. E. '96, who has been teaching school near McVeytown, Pa., was a visitor at the college on Friday, May 7th.

We wish to call attention to the fact that the Alumni Exercises and the Alumni Banquet occur on the afternoon and evening of Commencement Day. A large representation of the Alumni is desired this year.

W. Clay Wertz, N. E. '04, spent a short time at the college visiting his sister, Elda, during the last week of April. He has just lately completed his school work at Blandenburg, Pa.

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#### LECTURE.

The Juniata Lecture Bureau closed their admirable lecture course on April 17th, with an excellent lecture by Sylvester A. Long. Professor Long gave his entertaining and instructive lecture entitled "Lightning and Toothpicks." It was mirthful, and filled, moreover, with good humor and sound practical philosophy, and disseminated throughout his large audience smiles and rounds of laughter.

Professor Long has followed the educational activities of our Church with a keen interest for a number of years and was heartily welcomed to Juniata. While here he was the guest of the faculty,—having been closely associated with some of its members in past years.

The puzzling title concealed the author's truths concerning three things which he included under three little words,—Law, Love, and Habit. He presented forcibly and attractively that law reigns predominantly, and emphasized the relations of cause and effect. He pointed out the healing and ameliorating influences of love in counteracting the results of immutable law, and concluded by considering the value and place of habit formed in accordance with law and love toward the formation and development of noble and true character.

With pictures of beautiful imagery, stories, bright and amusing, humor and eloquence Professor Long admirably met our expectations and shortened by his good cheer and encouragement the few hours spent with him.

#### THE EIGHTH VICTORY IN DEBATE.

By a unanimous decision of the judges the wreath of victory was once more accorded to Juniata at the concluding of our eighth intercollegiate debate held in the Auditorium, May 1st. Before our loyal and enthusiastic student body the representatives of Juniata met those of our sister institution in the south, Bridgewater College, of Bridgewater, Va. The question, affirmed by Juniata, was as follows: Resolved, That a system of domestic parcels post should be established by the Federal Government. Under this question our team found the three main issues deducible: (1) Is there a need for a better parcels service? (2) Will an extension of the parcels post system meet the need? (3) Is it the duty of the Federal Government to extend the parcels post system? Our opponents incorporated these three issues in their dealing with the question: (1) Is the present parcels post reasonably satisfactory? (2) Will a parcels post similar to the systems obtaining in Europe be applicable in the United States? (3) Is the proposed parcels post in harmony with the democratic principles of the American Government? Our team was composed of Edmund Lashley, Capt., A. Brown Miller, and J. Leonard Gaunt, with Quincy A. Holsopple, as alternate. Bridgewater was represented by a team composed as follows: W. T. Sanger, Capt., J. M. Henry, P. H. Bowman, and A. B. Miller, alternate. The judges of the debate were Lieut. Governor Robt. S. Murphy, Professor Brindle of Martinsburg, W. Va., and L. L. Conrad, M. A., L. L. B., of Harrisonburg, Va. R. W. Williamson, Esq., of Huntingdon, presided.

The Auditorium presented one of the finest demonstrations of College spirit

within orderly limits ever to be seen. Before the debate and at the various intermissions the building resounded with songs and yells and the defenders of the blue and gold were given to feel that they had the confidence and loyal support of each son and daughter. The announcement of the judges' decision seemed like the spark that ignited a great explosion, for in an instant the victors were enveloped and borne off by their joyous friends and fellow-students. According to our tradition a bonfire, exceeding all former proportions, illumined all about in celebration of a well earned victory.

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### ATHLETICS.

#### BASE BALL.

Saturday, April 17th, the squad went to Alexandria to see what they could do in the base ball line. They won by the score 3—2, and also won some respect for the diamond agility of the town boys. Saturday, 24th, Alexandria came here and were again defeated 7—3. The game was very loosely played on both sides but served its purpose, to let the fellows smell fire. These two games were arranged for practice and are not regularly scheduled.

The regular schedule was to begin with Lebanon Valley, Thursday, 22nd, but the weather man has been wearing a Charlotte Corday hat made of an inverted bucket with a never failing fountain for trimming and—it rained. Friday, 30th, was the time for another tourney but—it drizzled and Bellefonte Academy had no ball game. Thus ends the sad tale of one fourth of our schedule.

Saturday, May 7th, dawned bright and sunny and since it had not rained for almost a whole day everybody prepared for a ball game with Susquehanna. The

weather man grumbled and growled but King Sol shoved him under and us too. Susquehanna came and snowed us under 12—3. They made six runs in the first two innings and wrung out all the starch the sun had left. Prince pitched good ball but it takes nine men to play the game. Mickle batted well and Omo pounded out a home run. Hanawalt was a good back stop and Green ate every thing within ten yards of first base. Riddle took all his chances and the rest of the fellows played well too. Well, that makes nine men so we guess they just beat us.

#### TRACK.

A field meet has been scheduled with Gettysburg, Friday, 21st. The fellows are working hard and doing some very good work. Physical Director Wardlow is working like a Trojan and we are sure of a good team. Let everybody who can't run or jump come out and see how it's done.

Emmert and Gehrett went to State to try in the interscholastic meet but have not yet been heard. About ten schools are represented in this meet.

#### TENNIS.

No tournament has yet been found and no steps taken to make a team. Very likely it has yielded to more pressing things.

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### INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

That Juniata is worthily maintaining her standard in the field of Oratory was again demonstrated at the Pennsylvania State Contest held at Susquehanna University April 22nd, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Our representative, Mr. William P. Harley, with his oration, "The Saloon

Must Go," secured second place in all points. Before the contest Juniata's student body had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Harley's splendid oration at the morning chapel exercises. Mr. Harley deserves much commendation not only for his excellent oration but also for the time and pains taken in its preparation and his earnest devotion to the cause of this association.

In April, 17th to 19th, the local Association was favored with a visit of the national traveling secretary, Mr. John A. Shields, of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Shields has made a thorough study of the liquor problem, and by virtue of his practical experience he is found to be one of the most active and valuable workers in the Prohibition Movement. His addresses to our students revealed an amazing knowledge of statistics coupled with a logical arrangement of his subject and a telling delivery, which made a favorable impression on his audience. His personal work among the League members enlarged their conception of the purpose and scope of the movement.

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#### PROFESSOR C. C. ELLIS' THESIS FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

The April Bulletin of Juniata College contains Dr. Ellis' Thesis for the degree Ph. D. The subject is "Lancasterian Schools of Philadelphia," and gives an account of the rise, progress and decadence of the monitorial system of instruction in Philadelphia. The introduction discusses the nature of the Lancasterian movement, its origin in England, the rival claims of Bell and Lancaster, and the cause of the introduction of the plan into America.

Joseph Lancaster's personal work in the city is followed in detail. The con-

clusion aims at a sane judgment upon the system in the light of the present.

The price of the Bulletin is thirty-five cents and will make a valuable addition to any live teacher's library.

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#### LIBRARY NOTES.

Librarian in charge, ELLA M. SHEELEY.  
Student assistant, FRANCES HOLSOPPLE.

During the month of April the library received from the U. S. Government 70 pamphlets and 32 bound volumes.

The accessions for the month were as follows:

##### Library Fund.

Adams—Gesture and pantomimic action.  
Gifts.

Louisiana Industrial Institute, author.  
Bulletins Mar. '09, Apr. '09.

Mr. Atlee Brumbaugh, author.  
Tom Marx and poems.

Washington University, author.  
Catalog 1908-09.  
Pennsylvania College for Women, author.  
Catalog 1908-09.

Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, estate.  
Index Catalogue of the library of the  
Surgeon general's office, United States  
army. vols. 2, 3, 6, 7.

Lathrop—Discourses on the mode and  
subjects of christian baptism. Albany,  
Child, 1832.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.  
Howard, ed.—Sunday schools the world  
around.

Medbury—From Eden to the Jordan.  
Sanford, ed—Federal council of the  
churches of Christ in America.

DeKraft—A Place in thy Memory.

Mr. Charles H. Welch, author.  
A Book of Poems.

Mr. H. W. Kriebel, author.  
Schwenkfelders in Pennsylvania.

## Announcement of the Summer Term of Juniata College.

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Juniata College announces a summer term in addition to the three terms which hitherto have constituted the College year. This first summer session will begin June 28th, 1909, and will continue six weeks, closing August 6th, 1909.

The purpose is to offer work in the regular College, Academy and Normal Departments particularly, all of equal value with the work of these departments in the three other terms.

Courses have been arranged in English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Physical Science, Social Science, History, and Pedagogy.

The work of two half-year College courses or of three one-term courses of the Academy and Normal Departments may be completed during this session, and credit for the same will be given in the respective departments of Juniata College.

In all departments during the Summer Session, classes will recite in the forenoon. The afternoons and evenings will be free for study, reading and recitation.

The Library will be open regularly for reading, reference and research. Access to such a large and well selected collection of books, magazines and periodicals constitutes an unusually strong feature in Juniata's scheme of education.

### FOR WHOM THIS SUMMER TERM IS PLANNED.

For High School Graduates who need to make additional points for unconditional entrance to College.

For Persons Wishing to Make Up Requirements for entrance upon certain technical or professional courses.

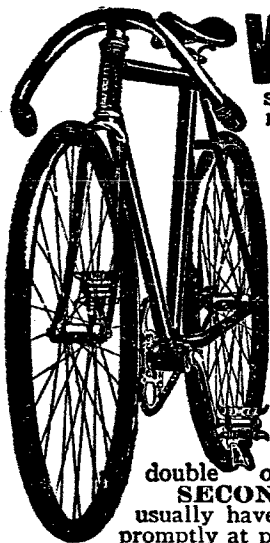
For Public School Teachers who wish to raise the grade of their certificate or desire to teach in Winters and take advanced studies in Spring and Summer Terms.

For Regular Students of Juniata College and Other Schools and Colleges who are desirous of advancing their class standing by completing certain courses during the Summer Vacation.

And For All Those who wish to improve themselves personally by increasing their fund of good learning.

The special circular of the Summer Term gives a list of the courses offered and the expenses. Write for it.

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We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send **FULL CASH WITH ORDER** and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump. Tires to be returned at **OUR** expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

**IF YOU NEED TIRES** don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

**DO NOT WAIT** but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it **NOW.**



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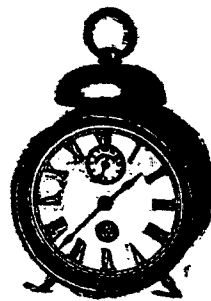
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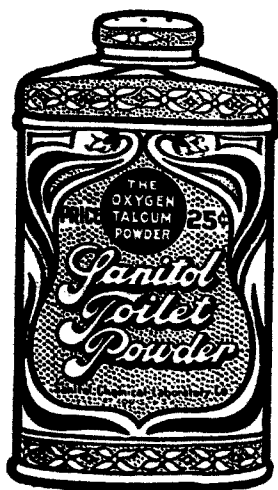
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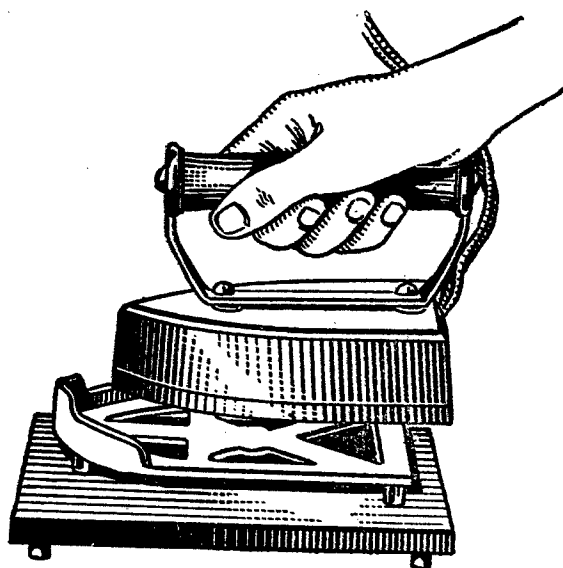


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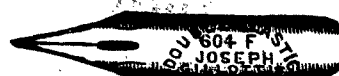
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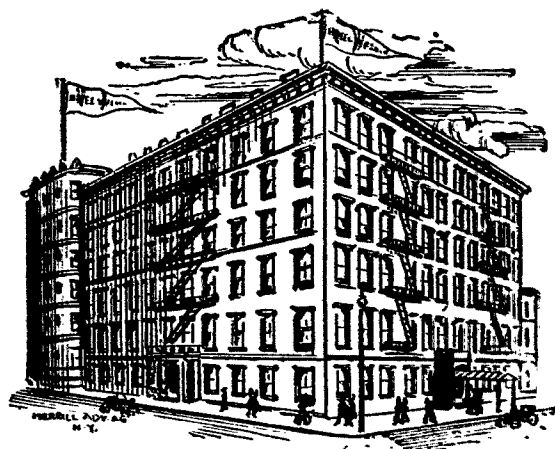
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# Juniata Echo

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VOL. XVIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1909

No. 6.

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## EDITORIALS.

PERIODICALLY the merchant takes account of stock and balances his books. His standing in the commercial world is conditioned by the care with which he conducts his business. "Taking account of stock" is just as important to the student as to the merchant. Given youth, opportunity, and time, what is the outcome to you in the business of preparation for life? Any young person starts in life with a splendid line of assets though the current "coin of the realm" be entirely wanting. Youth, vigor, ambition, time, and opportunity, with courage, perseverance, and patience, are enough to give any one worth while a splendid start. The world is willing to place sufficient material means at the disposal of any capable young man or woman. At the close of the school year during examination time is a splendid time to "take stock." The student who makes a rigid account to himself for moments used, or wasted, opportunities seized or neglected, privileges used or abused, and responsibilities met or shirk-

ed can easily determine what measure of success he has attained already and estimate the probabilities of future success or failure.

—♦♦♦—  
"MORE worlds to conquer" is the cry of those who think they have reached the maximum of their possibilities here. The wish of Alexander the great was a luminous comment upon his own limitations rather than upon the scarcity of opportunity. He was far from conquering the world which he thought was lying crouching at his feet. Science was yet unborn. Philosophy was in its infancy. Civilization was an infant and the human race had but started on its onward and upward course.

The annual crop of graduates are stepping from the commencement platform to the real arena. Having completed academic conquests they are eagerly asking for new worlds to conquer. The ever widening circle of human knowledge and achievement is constantly increasing the border land of knowledge and presents

an ever-widening frontier of unexplored realms. Every where there is urgent clamor for men of training and capacity who are energetic and willing to work

for results regardless of time and effort. There are a thousand opportunities to use all the talent, genius and power we possess.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### TO THE OLD STONE CHURCH.

CHARLES HOWARD WELCH '05.

NOTE.—This poem was written in memory of the Old Dunkard Stone Church, in Germany Valley, Huntingdon County, Pa., standing to-day. It was erected in 1838.

Amid fair Germ'ny Valley's hills,  
There stands an old sequestered shrine;  
No mighty dome its splendor fills,  
Nor architect's superb design;  
An edifice of stone it stands,  
A monument to those long passed,  
Whose energetic, skillful hands,  
Its plain and simple outline cast.

No spire uplifting to the skies,  
No nave adorned by artist's brush;  
No thrilling organ tones arise,  
No pew veneered by fancy plush,  
No clanging bell to give alarm,  
Whene'er the meeting hour draws near  
To sound across the field and farm,  
And o'er the meadows brown and sere.

A reverence that church commands,  
That strong and massive looking pile,  
'Tis like the pyramid that stands  
Along the famed, historic Nile;  
Our fathers worshiped at that shrine,  
And raised aloft their fervent prayer;  
They sang their praises line by line,  
They felt the Spirit's presence there.

'Twas often, round the open door,  
The brethren for their love-feast met;  
Yes, there assembled many a score  
Of faces that you can't forget;  
Sad reminiscence, too, can tell  
How oft the mourners' solemn tread,  
The while, the awful funeral knell,  
Proclaimed the coming of the dead.

God's word was oft from sacred desk,  
Proclaimed to make the sinner wise;  
And many a soul has there professed  
The urgent need so sacrifice;  
So Old Stone Church, live on, live on,  
Across the years that are to be,  
For all the recollections gone,  
We'll cherish still in memory.

### THE FORGET-ME-NOT GARDEN.

DANA Z. ECKERT.

In the old town of Frankfurt, somewhat apart from its busy section, is a queer old garden, known as "The Forget-me-not Garden." There is an interesting legend told by the hoary grandsires, as to how the retreat, with its ancient elms, and primly cut boxwood hedges, got its name.

Over 100 years ago, in the little house adjoining the garden, lived an old watchmaker, and his daughter, Frieda. She was poor, but was the fairest girl of the whole town, and it seemed as though all the boys had fallen in love with her. Yet of all the youths, none seemed to be closer than Franz, a bright youth of eighteen, who was a talented musician, and had high ambitions, even though he was poor.

Often, he and Frieda had laid plans toward carrying out his cherished hope of studying music under a great teacher at Bonn. One day he came rushing into Frieda's home, and breathlessly told her that Herr A—, the choir master of the church, had recommended him for a position on the orchestra at Bonn. How delighted he was; and the shadow that passed over Frieda's face entirely escaped him.

What a busy week of preparation that next week was! The last night, he went to bid Frieda good-by. As they walked out into the garden she bravely tried to appear happy, but she could not help asking the faltering question, "You will not forget me, Franz?" He smiled and

then answered, "Why, how could I, Frieda?" and looking to the ground just then, spied a little forget-me-not stalk. "See," he said, "I will take one of these small bunches along, and whenever I see it, I'll think of you."

He went to Bonn. He was the delight of the conductor. Never had a new player improved so rapidly; and two years later, when a call came for a first violinist on the Imperial Orchestra of Vienna, it was Franz who was chosen.

At first, after he had left home, he wrote regularly to Frieda, but gradually the letters had grown shorter, the intervals between them, longer, and the forget-me-nots—well, to tell the truth, they had been mislaid in some book, or lost. At any rate, after coming to Vienna, something happened which made him forget Frieda entirely. He met a charming young lady of the court, and before long was engaged to her.

One evening, after playing brilliantly at a party, he took her out into the beautiful garden. As they walked on in the calm moonlight, he stooped to pick a few small flowers, blooming by the path. As he saw them more clearly, the accusing faces of the tiny blue things seemed to say to him, "Franz, Franz, forget-me-not." In an instant all came back to him with overwhelming force, and silently he conducted his surprised betrothed back to the house.

The next day he left Vienna, leaving a hastily written note explaining his sudden departure. Straight back to Frankfurt he went,—back to the old house by the garden. It was deserted, and when he inquired about the old watch-maker and Frieda, he learned that both were dead. The father had died about a year before. Frieda had survived him only a few months. She had requested that she be buried in the old

garden, and—what seemed so strange to her friends, that they should plant forget-me-nots on her grave.

Franz, almost overcome, left the old man and hastened to the garden. He found the grave perfectly blue with a coverlet of the tiny flowers. He stood there a while among the long, flickering shadows of the trees. Then it seemed to him, he saw Frieda, seated on a bench under the elm tree, beckoning to him. He stepped forward to touch the visionary form, then fell, unconscious. There the neighbors found him the next morning, dead. Recognizing him to be Franz, Frieda's old lover, it seemed to them nothing could be more fitting than to lay him beside her.

As of old, the children still play in the garden, and lovers sit in the shade of the old elm tree or stroll down the gravel paths. And as they come to the grave, still covered with the little blue flowers, they look into each other's eyes and whisper—Forget-me-not.

---

#### THE POPE—ADDISON QUARREL.

DAVID DUNN '12.

The quarrel between Joseph Addison, the great essayist, and Alexander Pope, the greatest poet of the eighteenth century, was one of the most talked of and most unfortunate of its kind. Yet when allowance is made for the weakness of human nature, it seems to have been almost inevitable. Addison seemed to be Dryden's logical successor to the throne of English letters. Surrounded by a veritable court of admirers and satellites, listened to with silence and respect by the frequenters of the coffee-houses, occupying the most honorable and conspicuous place among his contemporaries whom he treated with something like

paternal kindness and indulgence, in view of all this, it is but natural that he should view with inward jealousy and chagrin, the steady rise of Pope's star in the heavens of Poetry. For Addison prided himself even more upon his poetry than on his prose, though for the latter alone he is remembered by posterity. Never did Addison give expression to such feelings of envy, for he was one of the most composed and unemotional of writers, but it is foolish to suppose that they did not have a place in his mind.

As for Pope, one of his most characteristic tendencies was to quarrel with his contemporaries. He was intensely sensitive and suspicious and very credulous of stories spread abroad to incite his anger. He needed but to hear of a supposedly existing jealousy on the part of another, to begin a bitter and poignant satire against him. Therefore taking into consideration the many trouble-makers of the time who loved nothing better than to hear the thunders of poetic wrath, we can see clearly how the relations between Pope and Addison became strained and finally severed in this famous quarrel. Since the causes and details of the quarrel have been reported by Pope, Addison has been at a disadvantage. But McCaulay in his remarkable essay on Addison has almost effected a vindication of the latter in the popular mind. Yet it took two to make a quarrel and the question of who was right and who was wrong will probably never be settled.

Pope and Addison became acquainted in 1712. Pope had his *Essay on Criticism* published in the *Spectator* and it received liberal praise from Addison. Following which Steele introduced the poet to the editor. Pope later joined Addison's "little senate" which met at Button's coffee house, but he stopped attending

the meetings with the excuse that his health would not permit him to keep such late hours. It may be inferred however that the natures of Pope and Addison were never very congenial. What jealousy existed, however, was suppressed and seemingly pleasant relations continued. Pope, before adding "the machinery" of sylphs and gnomes to the "Rape of the Lock" submitted it to Addison for his opinion. The latter tried to dissuade him from the idea and advised Pope to leave it out of his poem. Nevertheless it was inserted and the great popularity which it attained led its creator to believe that Addison's advice was prompted by a jealous motive. Yet Pope himself was anxious that the "Cato" should not be presented upon the stage and the result of its presentation might have aroused Addison's suspicion of Pope's motive with equal justification. Despite these two incidents Pope wrote that remarkable "Prologue" for the "Cato" which elicited much praise from both Steele and Addison.

Concerning the circumstances which transformed Pope's jealousy into fierce resentment, our sole sources of information are his letters to Addison, Caryl and others, most of which are believed to have been manufactured and mutilated by Pope for the purpose of defending himself and his part in the quarrel. In 1713 Pope replied to the attack of John Dennis in a pamphlet abounding in bitter and cutting raillery. This was shown to Addison who in a letter written by Steele to Lintot refused to sanction the attack and expressed his disgust of such treatment in a lofty manner, which aroused in Pope a deep feeling of anger and resentment. To make things yet worse Ambrose Philips whispered it around that Pope was in a plot to overthrow the Whigs and Addison with

them. Stories of all kinds were started against Pope among Addison's proteges and did not fail of course, to reach the latter's ears. Pope was told of all such reports and it seemed therefore but a confirmation of a conspiracy, when at the very time he was preparing his translation of the Iliad, Thos. Tickell, a close friend of Addison published a rival translation of the 1st book. This was the blast that changed the sparks of resentment into a fierce flame of anger. The character of "Atticus" portrayed by Pope which has left such a blot on Addison's name was the result. Pope tells us that Addison when he asked him to look over his own 1st book of the Iliad, asked to be excused on the ground that he had already corrected a translation of the 1st book by Tickell, written by him when an Oxford student. Pope accepted his excuse but later learned from a friend of Tickell that the latter had written nothing so long while attending Oxford. Pope inferred therefore that Addison had lied to him in the matter. But knowing what we do about Pope's methods such stories can not be believed verbatim. They entirely break down when closely examined. His "Atticus" is even said to have been written after Addison's death and for the purpose of refuting this charge Pope concocted the letters and even changed the poem itself. In the last years of Addison's life a cold civility existed between the two. The picture of Addison which Pope portrays in "Atticus" is the great memorial of the quarrel and is a masterpiece in itself. It is an extraordinary portrayal of human nature and though greatly exaggerated still gives us some idea of Addison's

shortcomings. It describes a man sitting in his "little senate," praised by all his followers, it enumerates his characteristic qualities, his ambitions and desires, his envies and jealousies, and ends with this double question:—

Who would not laugh if such a man there be?  
Who would not weep if Addison were he?

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### "GRADUATED."

CHARLES HOWARD WELCH '05.

They have laid away their text books,  
For their school days now are done;  
They have finished up their courses,  
And the goal at last is won;  
After years of perseverance,—  
Days of anxious study too,  
They are glad to reach the summit  
And to know that they are through.

Retrospecting on the mem'ries  
That those school days always tell,  
There is just a touch of sadness,  
When they have to say "farewell."  
But the wave of time must usher  
Each year its successive few,  
And make ready for the others  
Who are persevering too.

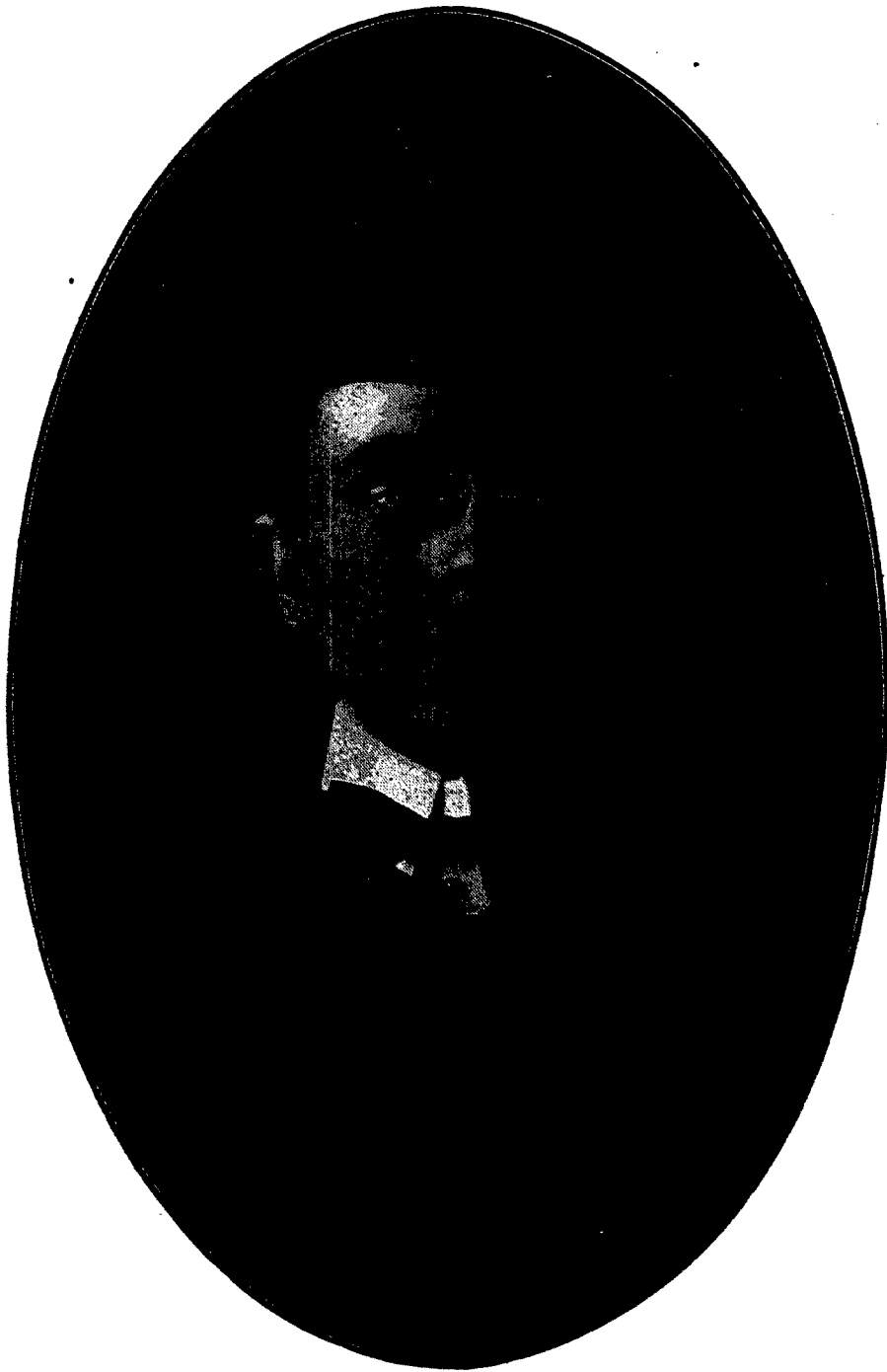
With the parchments' presentation,  
When commencement's over—so,  
On they go, for fate or fortune,  
Whatsoe'er the world bestow;  
But this let them e'er remember,  
Though they've finished, yet begun;  
Hoary years have faced the problem—  
Learning's height is never won.

Graduated! yes, but truly  
Life's stern duties lie in wait  
And they'll meet you in succession,  
From the day you graduate;—  
Notwithstanding what encounter,  
Each day as you travel on,  
Hail with joy the reminiscence  
Of the school days past and gone.

**A JUNIATA ALUMNUS IN LITERATURE.**

Charles Howard Welch '05 has made his debut in the field of Belles Lettres. "A Book of Poems" is a neat volume of about three hundred pages. The poems

of current themes and topics as they presented themselves to the author. Throughout the poems there are distinctive marks of "the spark o' nature's fire" that suggests the poet born. At times, owing partly to the theme, and partly to



**CHARLES HOWARD WELCH.**

treat a great variety of subjects, many of them of local character. These poems appeared from time to time in the Mount Union Times. They are for the most part the natural, sympathetic treatment

the lagging of the muse in this initial flight, the poetry drops to the commonplace. Taken as a whole it is a most worthy effort. There is much in the collection that the community must not

and will not willingly let die. There is a strong vein of romantic interest attaching to many of the poems and the author has seen through real poetic vision the beauty and grandeur of the natural scenery of the Juniata Valley.

Many readers of the ECHO will appreciate the lines suggested by the old Germany Valley Stone Church. Because of the denominational feature the poem is given in this issue of the ECHO. Friends of Juniata will appreciate the College poem. A Book of Poems, by Charles Howard Welch, limited edition, published by the author, \$1.50 cloth.

We bespeak a wide circulation for this unpretentious volume which it richly deserves. In addition to its varied and interesting contents, the work of the printer and binder is such that the book is worthy of a place in any well appointed library.

### "TWENTY YEARS AGO."

(Suggested by Mother's Day, 1909.)

Come Jack, come Joe, its twenty years ago  
Since we three boys have been at home—  
And mother's getting up in years, you know  
Since we three boys have been at home—  
I think I see her now in her old chair—  
The same old place she used to sit—  
With folded hands she lifts to God a prayer  
That we come home, if He permit.

I'll not forget that day so long ago  
When we three boys were leaving home  
How mother wept and prayed for us, you know  
When we three boys were leaving home.  
She gave to each of us a mother's kiss  
And wished us well, where'er we'd go—  
And boys I just can't help but think of this  
To-day it's twenty years ago.

She's waited, waited, all these long, long years  
To see her boys at home again  
I think I see her cheeks all wet with tears  
To see her boys at home again.  
Come Jack, come Joe, let's go see her again  
She's wishing we would come, you know,  
She has not seen her only boys, since then—  
And that was twenty years ago.

—A. W. DUPLER.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Commencement June 17th!

All Hail to the Seniors!

Everybody should wear the smile these days that won't rub off.

Examinations! How we love them!

Fellows, get ready for the oratorical contests next year. Those prizes look good.

We all hope for fair weather Commencement week.

Everybody enjoyed the half-holiday given us May 31. It was a fine day.

A Huntingdon newspaper said recently, in commenting on the rendition of "The Rose-Maiden," that the only weak place on the chorus was the tenors.

How cruel these reporters sometimes are! A bass singer is liable to be such a critic, however.

Quantity is lacking but there is quality of the best—the college seniors.

The campus is a delightful spot now. The faculty's extension of the recreation period after supper till 7:30 has been enjoyed by all.

"Work, for the term is closing" applies not only to our activities as students; it suits the baseball players as well.

The baseball game scheduled with Bellefonte Academy to be played here May 22nd had to be cancelled on account of wet grounds.

The examinations of the seniors,

juniors, and sub-juniors of the Teachers School were held Wednesday and Thursday June 9th and 10th.

Prof. O. R. Myers spent Sunday, May 23rd, visiting in his home at Curryville, Pennsylvania.

R. A. Zentmyer and wife and Dr. I. C. Metzger, president of the School Board, and wife, of Tyrone, Pennsylvania, came to Huntingdon, Thursday, May 27, to attend the cantata "The Rose Maiden" in the auditorium.

The members of the Juniata Choral Society gave Miss Florence Adams a bunch of American Beauties during the rendering of the "Rose Maiden" as a little token of the high esteem the members have for her as director and teacher.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple gave addresses at high school commencements during the past month at Williamsburg, and at Aristo, Cambria county, Pennsylvania.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Elders H. B. Brumbaugh, J. B. Brumbaugh, W. J. Swigart, and Doctor T. T. Myers, attended the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren at Harrisonburg, Virginia, from May 29 to June 3rd.

Miss Margaret M. Griffith spent several days last month visiting Miss Nannie McCartney, Acad. '07, in her home at Juniata, Pennsylvania.

The trees on Round Top are growing nicely.

Eugene Claude Carney, N. E. '00, L. L. B. (University of North Dakota), of Williston, N. D., was a welcome visitor on College Hill for a short time last month. He gave a happy chapel talk and announced his intention to contribute money each year for various prizes in oratorical contests at Juniata. The very generous offer of Mr. Carney was heartily

applauded, and, needless to say, gladly received. Mr. Carney is the United States Land Commissioner of North Dakota.

The tennis tournament was very interesting. Juniata feels proud of her victory in this popular branch of sport.

Willard K. Wise, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, a former student of Juniata, spent several days, including Memorial Day, visiting friends on College Hill. Mr. Wise was recently elected cashier of a newly organized bank in his city; and his many friends here congratulate him upon his good fortune and success.

Scheller Emmert won a gold medal by his victory in the one hundred yard dash in the track meet of preparatory schools held at State College last month. His time in the race was 10:2 seconds.

Gehrett and Hazlett won silver medals in the same meet by taking second places in the half-mile run and quarter-mile dash respectively.

We feel proud of Juniata's good showing in the Gettysburg-Juniata track meet. Our fellows did fine work and deserved to win. The Gettysburg boys enjoyed their visit here. They are a fine bunch.

Dr. Goodall, of Huntingdon, who was one of the judges of the track meet, was a star athlete in his college days. He held the inter-collegiate record while a student at Bucknell University in the 440-yard dash and in the 880-yard run.

Miss Ruth Taylor and Miss Lillian Wagner, Mt. Union, Pennsylvania, attended the "Rose-Maiden" cantata. They were escorted by the former's brother, Ralph Taylor, Students Hall. Mr. Taylor's smiling face was really an inspiration to the singers. He seemed to be very happy.



William C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, a student at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, was here recently on a visit. Mr. Hanawalt will be an agent for Juniata this summer soliciting money.

I. E. Holsinger, college senior, returned last month from Tyrone where he was principal of a ward school during the past winter.

Fred Miller, college senior, has returned to Juniata after taking graduate work during the second semester at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Miller says he has been working "awfully hard." He looks fine; we are glad to see him on College Hill again.

The academy junior class spent Saturday afternoon, May 29, picnicking at Fern Glen. The day was a delightful one and the outing was thoroughly enjoyed. Misses Adams and Grauer were chaperons.

Several academy seniors happened to be strolling along the river during the afternoon and observed the juniors' boats. The temptation was a big one and, if they, as dignified seniors, told Satan to get behind them like the story of the youngster, his satanic majesty evidently gave the four 'ogs a powerful shove for they landed in the aforesaid boats, sink or swim. The "mix-up" which followed lasted an hour and the result between the senior and junior forces was a draw. Bill, '09, received a beauty mark on his face. Kirkpatrick's hearty laugh proved a sufficient charm for him and he escaped with only one punch. The affair has apparently been peacefully settled.

Prof. O. R. Myers' class in American Literature (junior and senior college elective) is now enjoying the results of the past few months of work on productions of various American Men of Letters.

Two periods each morning, 9:45-11:10, are used in which essays by the members on such authors as Lowell, Emerson, Whittier, Bryant, etc., are read and discussed. The criticism of the essays has been one of the most interesting features. Prof. O. R. has termed these productions "masterpieces". He has the proper spirit.

Miss Sadie Sohnsen, Academy '09, was hostess in her hospitable home for a jolly party Friday evening, May 28th. Her guests were the members of her class, the Academy seniors. The evening was delightfully spent in enjoying various games and music. Refreshments were served.

J. Kennard Johnson, reporter of the Huntingdon "New Era" and the capable baritone soloist of the Juniata Choral Society, was laid up for several weeks last month with a badly sprained knee. He recovered in time to take part in the cantata and his many friends were glad to see him again.

Dr. Henry H. Armstrong, former professor of Greek at Juniata, who is now engaged in teaching at Yankton, South Dakota, has received a Carnegie fellowship in the School at Rome for next year and will go abroad to take up his studies this fall. Dr. Armstrong is quite fortunate in this appointment and the ECHO extends congratulations. He expects to visit for a day or two on College Hill this summer.

On Monday morning, May 24, ground was broken for the new church on Moore Street. Rev. H. B. Brumbaugh read several selections from the Bible and made a few appropriate remarks and Dr. T. T. Myers offered prayer. Elder Brumbaugh dug the first spade full of earth. A large number of local members

of the Church of the Brethren gathered for the ceremony. Workmen then began at once and the excavations are being pushed on rapidly.

Dr. Chas. Calvert Ellis has delivered addresses at eight high school commencements during the past several weeks. May 7th he addressed the graduates of the Mifflin High School, Mifflin, Pennsylvania; May 10th at Mount Union; May 14 at McAlevy's Fort; May 21 at Susquehanna; May 25 at Philipsburg; 28th at the Doylestown Township High School in the afternoon and at Coatesville in the evening; and June 4th he delivered the address of the West Reading High School Commencement. Doctor Ellis also delivered a lecture last month at Harrison Valley, Potter County, Pennsylvania. He is at present in Illinois where he has several lecture engagements. He will return to Huntingdon in time for commencement.

Miss Margaret Nearhoof, Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania, a former Juniata student, was a visitor on College Hill the first of June.

David Long, a senior at State College, spent Memorial Day with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hess, Waynesboro, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adie Ressler, 17th street, last month.

Commencement week will, as always, be full of events and very interesting ones, too.

Sunday morning, June 13th, Rev. Cassady will preach a sermon to the Christian Associations of the college.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Sunday school Teacher Training Commencement will be held in the chapel.

Sunday evening, at 7:45 the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the

graduating classes by President M. G. Brumbaugh, Ph. D., in the auditorium.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock a recital will be given in the chapel by the pupils of the Pianoforte and Vocal Departments.

Tuesday at 8 P. M., the graduating exercises of the Bible Department will be held in the chapel.

Wednesday morning 9:30, Class Day exercises of Normal English graduates, held in the auditorium.

2 P. M., Class Day exercises of Academy graduates.

8 P. M., College graduates' Class Day exercises.

On Wednesday evening the Business School Alumni will hold a banquet.

Thursday at 9:30 A. M., the Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium. The commencement address will be made by Doctor Sparks, President of State College.

Thursday evening Alumni banquet.

Friday morning, chorus: "Good Bye, professors, We're going to leave you now."

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#### ALUMNI.

John M. Miller, N. E. '94, who is engaged in business at Phoenix, Arizona, took unto himself a wife—Miss Minnie A. Wright—on Thursday, May 27th. We are glad to send our congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs. Sara C. (Jones) Deitrick, N. E. '03, is spending a very enjoyable year at Pleasant Mt., Pa., where her husband is teaching. She says that he will take her to visit his College—Lafayette—this year and in the near future she will return the favor by bringing him to Juniata. Come, we will be pleased to see you.

Miss Elizabeth B. Howe, N. E. '85, who has for sometime done very faithful work as city missionary in Brooklyn,

New York, was married to Elder John H. Brubaker of Illinois on Wednesday, May 26th. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Howe, at Johnstown, Pa. They expect to reside on a farm in Illinois. The ECHO extends hearty congratulations.

Miss Edna C. Meyers, Acad. '04, who was teaching in the schools of Saxton, Pa., this year was the guest of college friends over Wednesday, May 12th. Edna and her mother will spend the summer in Chicago.

N. J. Brumbaugh, N. E. '88, of Mt. Rainer, Md., is building an eight-room frame house in the District of Columbia. The house will be equipped with modern conveniences and after July 1st he is to be addressed, 16th and Hamlin Streets, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Lorenzo J. Lehman, N. E. '98, who has been teaching at Lordsburg College, California, was married lately to Miss Susie Forney, a graduate of Mt. Morris College, Illinois. They are coming east this summer where they will remain for at least one year. We join their friends in expressing congratulations.

W. Emmert Sperow, N. E. '96, who is teaching at Lewistown, Pa., was a visitor of Prof. David Emmert's on College Hill, May 15th.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple, Editor in Chief of the ECHO, was in Altoona Sunday, May 16th, where he officiated at the communion services of the Church of the Brethren in the evening.

Miss Anna G. Lloyd, N. E. '06, intends to spend the summer with friends in California.

William Kinsey, N. E. '06, completed his year's work as Principal of the Wal-

nut Grove High School of Johnstown, Pa., on May 8th. The graduating class consisted of six ladies.

Among those who communed at the college on May 9th were: Samuel M. Hess, Acad. '06; and Wm. P. Trostle and family, '03.

Miss Anna E. Laughlin, N. E. '99, director of the Nurse's Department at Jefferson Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, called on her brother Fred and other friends at the college on May 21st-23rd.

C. L. Winey, N. E. '94, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Franklin Railway Supply Company, 30 Church St., New York City.

Miss Flora O. Shelly, Acad. '06, and her sister Marguerite visited acquaintances at the college over Sunday, May 23rd.

Kenton B. Moomaw, N. E. '92, and his wife, Mrs. Bertha F. Moomaw, recently graduated from The American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri. Their Commencement Exercises were held in Memorial Hall from May 30th to June 1st.

Miss Nelle M. Filler, Acad. '08, was the guest of her Alma Mater Wednesday and Thursday, May 26th and 27th, while on her way to Pittsburg.

Among others who were present at the rendition of the cantata "The Rose Maiden" on May 27th were Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Metzger, N. E. '94; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zentmyer, N. E. '82, of Tyrone, Pa.

On May 27th occurred the dedication of the Cheneyville High School of Louisiana, at which D. B. Showalter, N. E. '88, Parish Superintendent, gave an address. The Principal and Assistant of the High School for this year were also

Juniatans, respectively—A. J. Park and Wm. Morrison, both N. E. '08.

W. Boyd Evans, Acad. '07, during the last week of May closed his work for this year as head of the Grammar Department in the Windber Schools, Somerset county, Pa.

Miss Anna B. Trostle, N. E. '02, has finished teaching a very successful term of school at Tyrone, Pa. She called at the college on May 27th—30th taking in the cantata on Thursday evening.

Lewis Downey, N. E. '04, who was married to Miss Maude Show early in the spring is now engaged in farming near Hagerstown, Md.

Willard K. Wise, Business '05, who was formerly with the Citizen's National Bank of Pottstown, is now cashier of The First National Bank of Bally, Pa. He was at the college on Memorial Day.

Ross D. Murphy, N. E. '06, as secretary of the Sunday Schools of the Church of the Brethren in the Western district of Pennsylvania will spend his time for the most part during the summer traveling in the interest of the schools of this district. We wish him a pleasant summer.

Lawrence Ruble, N. E. '02, of McVeytown, Pa., attended the Field Meet with Gettysburg College on Saturday, May 22nd.

James B. Carroll, Acad. '07, has completed his first year's work at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and is now enjoying his vacation at his home in Huntingdon, Pa.

I. E. Holsinger, N. E. '02, has completed his work as Principal of the schools at Tyrone, Pa., and is back at Juniata resuming his Senior work in the College Department.

Chalmers S. Brumbaugh, '04, received the degree of LL. B. from the University of Maryland on May 31st. He has been teaching in Baltimore for the last two years and it was during this time that he also completed the course in law. Chalmers knows how to employ his spare moments.

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#### LYCEUM.

The Lyceum closed the public activities of the society with the public program of May 28th. The work of the society throughout the year has been maintained at a high plane of literary culture, and the benefits realized by those who participated are inestimable. The close association of faculty and students in this society makes it an important factor in the college-man's development.

#### Program.

|                                                               |                                             |                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Piano Solo,                                                   | - - -                                       | Mr. Leon F. Beery.  |
| Paper, "Debtors to the Greeks"                                |                                             | Prof. Uhler.        |
| Reading,                                                      | - - -                                       | Miss Sallie Miller. |
| Violin Solo,                                                  | - - -                                       | Mr. Henry Gress.    |
| Paper, "Educational Activities among<br>Foreigners in Penna." |                                             | Mr. Brown Miller.   |
| Appreciation of Goethe's Shorter Poems,                       |                                             | Harry Harley.       |
| Quartette,                                                    | Messrs. Fisher, Gaunt, Beery,<br>Holsinger. |                     |
|                                                               | Pres. Mr. Wilber E. Long.                   |                     |

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#### CARNEY PRIZES IN ORATORY.

Juniata has always placed great emphasis upon oratorical work and has given great encouragement to the efforts in this direction. Through the generosity of Mr. Eugene Claude Carney, N. E. '00, L. L. B., from University of North Dakota, and because of his personal interest in college oratory, a sum of Fifty Dollars will be available for prizes for excellency in oratory. Thus still greater encouragement will be given the efforts that are put forth in the future, and a

contest to be held yearly will be awaited with much interest. This contest will be open to the various departments and will be known as the Carney Oratorical Contest for the Carney Prize in Oratory. This offer came voluntarily from Mr. Carney who incorporated it in his address to the students in chapel on his recent visit east. Mr. Carney resides at Williston, North Dakota.



MISS FLORENCE ADAMS.

#### CANTATA.

The Juniata Choral Society with our capable musical directress, Miss Florence Adams, as Conductor, rendered the beautiful Cantata, "The Rose Maiden" on Thursday evening, May 27, in the College Auditorium. Perhaps the largest audience assembled at the College during the year enjoyed the exquisite rendering of this Cantata. The chorus of fifty voices gave evidences of careful and painstaking preparation and sang their parts with a strength and grace that manifested particularly the ability of their able directress, Miss Adams. Miss Adams' several charming soprano solos were delightfully rendered, and Miss Shenck also won hearty applause for the beautiful rendering of her difficult

soprano parts. The other soloists were Miss Mary Nininger, soprano, Miss Gladys Nininger, contralto, Mr. J. Kennard Johnson, baritone, Mr. Harvey Emmert, bass. Mr. Leon F. Beery, as pianist, deserves especial commendation for the very efficient performance of the instrumental part of this very successful cantata.

The interest in musical work, both instrumental and vocal, that has been aroused at Juniata during the past year has not only manifested itself on this larger scale, but has provided the various college functions throughout the year with delightful entertainment by instrumental and vocal selections. The interest and activity is traceable to the untiring efforts and devotion, as well as the efficiency of the heads of these departments, Miss Shenck, Instrumental, and Miss Adams, Vocal.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

##### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. continues to manifest the same interest as has been shown during the year. We are much pleased to note that although the weather is now quite inviting on the campus yet when the hour of devotion comes around nearly all the fellows find their way to the meeting.

The prospects for next year's work look very encouraging. The following is our policy for the coming year as adopted by the Pennsylvania Student Association Presidents at Lancaster April 18th, 1909.

##### STATE POLICY, 1909—10.

##### 1. Bible Study:

a—The daily study of the Bible shall be presented to every man in the institution.

b—Our aim is for at least 50% of the

men in groups to observe the Morning Watch.

c—We shall plan to increase the total State enrollment by 25%.

d—We shall urge every Bible Study leader to interview each member of his class personally in regard to his relationship to Jesus Christ.

e—We recommend that there be at least one normal group for leaders in every institution where there are three or more students leading groups in the same course.

2. We recommend that each association make it a policy to have at least one series of evangelistic meetings during the college year, and urge thorough preparation for such meetings.

3. Missions:

a—We shall seek a minimum state enrollment of 1500 in Mission Study.

b—At least one missionary meeting each month.

4. We urge the associations to secure the active participation of every member in some form of Christian service, and to develop opportunities for altruistic effort in the surrounding community.

5. We recommend that especial care be taken to select strong men for summer conference delegates, and that officers, committee chairmen, Bible and Mission Study leaders, and faculty members be included in the delegation.

The Northfield Conference interest has taken hold of the fellows here in earnest. At present Juniata expects to be represented at that Conference by at least ten men. With this preparation for next year's work we may expect the very best results.

H. E.

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#### MAY EXCHANGES.

Either the May college papers are slow in coming, or else we are compelled to close this department too early for them,

at least, the truth is, not many have so far made their appearance.

The Campus, Mercury, College Campus, The High School Student, Ursinus Weekly, Columbia Spectator, Brown Alumni Monthly, Spectator, and College Rays complete the list so far this month.

*Brown Alumni Monthly* contains an editorial entitled "The College Town," from which we glean a few sentences. Colleges may be in small towns or in large cities, "or it may be more fortunately situated, in a city large enough to be a warrant against academic narrowness and self absorption, yet not so large but that the college is the most important institution in it, and makes its presence felt at once by every visitor and constantly by every visitor."

We feel that Juniata's location is in harmony with such a happy combination.

The May number of the *Spectator* is devoted to the Juniors and they are well written up.

It occurs to the editor of this department that an occasional issue devoted largely to a single class or department of an institution is a commendable policy for an editorial staff to follow. We feel sure it would arouse interest in the College paper on the part of some who otherwise appear rather lukewarm sometimes.

*The Ursinus Weekly*, contains the following item of interest, as a possible method of discovering to the faculty themselves the shortcomings and points of strength as well in that august body. "A rule has lately been put in effect at the University of Chicago inviting the students of the institution to present, to a committee appointed for the purpose, their candid opinions of the various members of the faculty . . . It is expected that this innovation will produce some

important changes in the University faculty."

Would it not produce some desirable results in other institutions, too? A matter of change often becomes important.

"Each college is a small republic, set aside from the world."—*Mercury*.

"The test of every college is what its students can do."—*College Campus*.

"I see you're back from the front," said a cheery citizen to a soldier who had just got back from Cuba. "Great Scott, am I as thin as that?" ejaculated the soldier.—*Ex*.

ATHLETICS.  
BASE BALL.

The great problem before the students of this little college is whether our base ball team is weaker than the others or all the rest are stronger than it. One fact is certain, we have not been leading our league. In short, if our standing were figured according to base ball custom, it would look like this:

|         | W. | L. | Per. |
|---------|----|----|------|
| Juniata | 0  | 3  | 000  |

Friday, May 14, we were defeated by Bloomsburg State Normal, 7-0. Mickle's absence at second base threw the team into some kind of a fit and as a result there was a great deal of shifting positions. Few men are able to play all positions equally well without practice. Therefore:—

| Bloomsburg S. N. S. |   |   |    |    |   |
|---------------------|---|---|----|----|---|
|                     | R | H | O  | A  | E |
| Keiser, 3b          | 2 | 1 | 2  | 1  | 0 |
| Ash, c              | 1 | 1 | 7  | 0  | 0 |
| Laubach, 2b         | 1 | 3 | 1  | 3  | 0 |
| Sheradin, cf        | 0 | 3 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Savidge, ss         | 0 | 0 | 2  | 4  | 1 |
| Metz, lf            | 1 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Hess, f             | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Donovan, 3b         | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  | 0 |
| Fisher, 1b          | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1  | 0 |
| Pace, p             | 1 | 1 | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Totals              | 7 | 9 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

| Juniata      |   |   |    |    |   |
|--------------|---|---|----|----|---|
|              | R | H | O  | A  | E |
| Emmert, cf   | 0 | 2 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Ake, lf      | 0 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Omo, ss      | 0 | 1 | 2  | 3  | 0 |
| Good, rf     | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Wardlow, 1b  | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1  | 1 |
| Reynolds, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 3 |
| Green, 2b    | 0 | 1 | 2  | 3  | 1 |
| Hanawalt, c  | 0 | 0 | 5  | 0  | 2 |
| Prince, p    | 0 | 0 | 1  | 3  | 0 |
| Total        | 0 | 6 | 24 | 12 | 7 |

Prince pitched a very good game but seven errors in the field is sure to mean runs for the opposing team.

The next day, the bunch went to Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove. The hole at second base was still a ragged one but the fellows played a great game. With the score, 4-3 for Susquehanna, an error in the sixth gave them three and another in the seventh donated two more. Another run by Susquehanna completed their page while Juniata could bat in but two and the score stood 10-5 against. The Selinsgrove boys played an errorless game and deserve great credit but it does seem a little hard to give away 5 runs on errors. Some of these days we'll get together and place a few more on the credit side of our base ball ledger. But till that time comes cheer up and lend all the support possible in the way of rooting and funds. Score:

| Susquehanna.  |    |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
|               | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
| Miller, lf    | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Sundae, ss    | 0  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| Gaylor, 3b    | 2  | 0  | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| Spangler, 1b  | 1  | 3  | 2  | 6  | 0  |
| Kauffman, rf  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Crawford, cf  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Middworth, 2b | 1  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Musser, p     | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Bingaman, c   | 1  | 1  | 15 | 1  | 0  |
| Totals,       | 10 | 12 | 24 | 12 | 0  |

| Juniata.    | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Emmert, lf  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Ake, 2b     | 1  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Omo, ss     | 1  | 2  | 2  | 3  | 0  |
| Prince, 3b  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Wardlow, 1b | 0  | 0  | 9  | 8  | 0  |
| Riddle, cf  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Scott, rf   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hanawalt, c | 1  | 1  | 11 | 0  | 1  |
| Good, p     | 1  | 1  | 1  | 3  | 2  |
| Totals,     | 5  | 9  | 27 | 19 | 6  |

TRACK.

Thursday, May 22, the Gettysburg College track arrived amid sunshine and rain. Saturday morning came and still it rained. About noon the rain stopped and it began to drizzle. Fearing that it would soon stop drizzling and begin to rain the field meet was scheduled and began at 1:30 P. M. The track was very heavy and the men worked in water most of the time. This coupled with the cold drizzle made slower time than most people expected. Juniata held the lead most of the time but never far enough to be comfortable. When the last event began the chances were almost even. Whoever won first in the pole vault had the meet. Fortunately Gettysburg's two husky athletes could not down "Fritz" Good and the laurel was ours.

This is considered a good forward step for track athletics at Juniata as interest had begun to lag. Being defeated by H. & M. 55—53 and winning from Gettysburg 55½—52½ is surely encouragement enough to boom this sport.

Summary:—

- 100 yd. dash—Zinn, G., Emmert, J., Raby, G.; time, 10 seconds,
- 880 yd. run—Gehrett, J., Wentzell, G., Hoffman, J.; time 2 min. 18 seconds.
- Shot-put—Beegle, J., Miller, G., Fisher, J.; 32 ft. 6 in.
- 120 yd. Hurdles—Reichard, J., Shaffer,

- G., Gates, J.; time, 18¾ seconds.
- 440 yd. run—Gerhart, G., Raby, G., Patterson, J.; time, 57 seconds.
- Broad Jump—S. Emmert, J., Leffler, G., H. Emmert, J.; 18 feet 7½ inches.
- Hammer throw—Miller, G., Beegle, J., Fisher, J.; 125 ft. 6 inches.
- 220 yd. Hurdles—Reichard, J., Shaffer, G., Hunger, G.; time, 29 seconds.
- High jump—Stayer, J., Shaffer, G.; Emmert, J. and Hunger, G. tied for third place. The point was divided. 4 ft. 11½ in.
- Pole vault—Good, J., Hatter, G., Taylor, G.; 10 feet.
- 220 yd. dash—Zinn, G., Emmert, J., Gearhart, G.; time, 24 seconds.
- Mile run—Gehrett, J., Sachs, G., Wentzel, G.; time, 5 minutes 22 seconds.

TENNIS.

The tennis tournament with Bellefonte Academy on Saturday, May 29, resulted in a victory for Juniata. Juniata was represented by Robert Miller and Scheller Emmert. The playing, while not fast was very sure. In doubles Miller and Emmert defeated Hull and Colestock, 6-4, 6-3, 6-8. In singles Miller defeated Hull, 6-4, 6-2. Colestock defeated Emmert, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6.

LIBRARY NOTES.

- Librarian in charge, ELLA M. SHEELEY.
- Student assistant, FRANCES HOLSOPPLE.
- The accessions for the month were as follows:
  - Library Fund.
  - Hyde—Self measurement.
  - Clarke—Handbook of best readings.
  - Fulton & Trueblood—Standard selections
  - Taussig—Tariff history of the United States.
  - Wilson—Congressional government.
  - Conover—Personality in education.



- Du Bois—Natural way in moral training.
- Monroe—Text-book in the history of education.
- Dutton & Snedden—Administration of public education in the United States.
- Roark—Method in education.
- Dewey—School and society.
- Palmer—The Teacher.
- Welton—Logical basis of education.
- McMurry—Elements of general method.
- Coe—Education in religion and morals.
- Seeley—History of education.
- Bagley—Educative process.
- Locke—Some thoughts concerning education.
- Henderson—Education and the larger life.
- Foster—Argumentation and debating.
- Baker & Huntington—Principles of argumentation.
- Higginson—Alaska, the great country.
- Fowler—Social life at Rome.
- Tucker—Life in ancient Athens.
- Ferrero—Greatness and decline of Rome. 5 v.
- Haldeman—Christian science in the light of Holy Scriptures.
- Starbuck—Psychology of religion.
- Fraser—Philosophy of theism.
- Flint—Theism.
- King—Seeming unreality of the spiritual life.
- Shultz—Old Testament theology. 2 v.
- Gould—Critical and exegetical commentary on the gospel according to St. Mark.
- Jacobus & others—Standard Bible dictionary.
- Jevons—Principles of science.
- Gummere—Oldest English epic.
- American Library Association—Catalog rules, 1908.
- Bielschowsky—Life of Goethe. 3v.
- Calvin—Life and works of Friedrich Schiller.
- Davis—Victor of Salamis.
- The gifts to the Library were as follows:  
Pa. States Library.  
Pennsylvania archives. 16 v.  
Lyceum Debating Team.
- Cowles—General freight and passenger post.
- National Board of Trade—Proceedings of the thirty-sixth annual meeting.
- U. S.—Bureau of the Census—Abstract of the twelfth census of U. S. 1900. 68 pamphlets.  
Prof. C. C. Ellis.
- Cameron—First epistle of John, or God revealed in life, light and love.  
Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.
- Micah—Holy Scriptures with commentary.
- McKinley memorial in Philadelphia including the oration by James M. Beck. pam.  
W. R. Smith, comp.
- Speeches and essays with poems on Burns.  
Harvard University.
- Reports of the president and treasurer.  
Clarence A. Brodeur.
- Massachusetts State Normal School, catalog, 1908—09.  
Wilson College, author.
- Catalog, 1908—09.  
Pa. Prison Society, author.
- Journal of prison discipline and philanthropy. pam.
- Standard Oil Company  
In the Circuit Court of the United States for the eastern division of the eastern judicial district of Missouri. 6 v.  
Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, author.  
Proceedings, 1908.  
Prof. C. C. Johnson.
- American Journal of Sociology, May 1909
- 
- CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTE 1909.**
- The Thirty-Sixth Assembly of the Chautauqua Institute will open at Chautauqua Lake, New York, on July 1st, 1909, and extend to August 29th. The Summer School session extends from July 3rd to August 13th.
- The program is a succession of the best things obtainable along the lines of instruction, entertainment, and general interest. A large number of Teachers, Lectures and entertainers of national reputation are scheduled for the present session. Full particulars concerning the Chautauqua Institute may be had by addressing, The Chautauquan,  
Chautauqua, New York.

# Announcement of the Summer Term of Juniata College.

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Juniata College announces a summer term in addition to the three terms which hitherto have constituted the College year. This first summer session will begin June 28th, 1909, and will continue six weeks, closing August 6th, 1909.

The purpose is to offer work in the regular College, Academy and Normal Departments particularly, all of equal value with the work of these departments in the three other terms.

Courses have been arranged in English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Physical Science, Social Science, History, and Pedagogy.

The work of two half-year College courses or of three one-term courses of the Academy and Normal Departments may be completed during this session, and credit for the same will be given in the respective departments of Juniata College.

In all departments during the Summer Session, classes will recite in the forenoon. The afternoons and evenings will be free for study, reading and recitation.

The Library will be open regularly for reading, reference and research. Access to such a large and well selected collection of books, magazines and periodicals constitutes an unusually strong feature in Juniata's scheme of education.

## FOR WHOM THIS SUMMER TERM IS PLANNED.

For High School Graduates who need to make additional points for unconditional entrance to College.

For Persons Wishing to Make Up Requirements for entrance upon certain technical or professional courses.

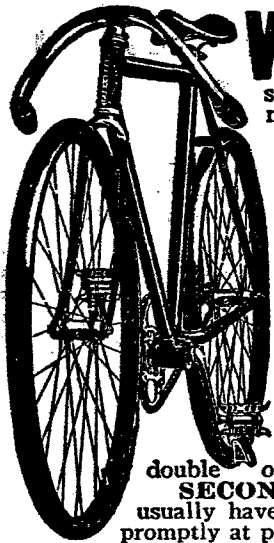
For Public School Teachers who wish to raise the grade of their certificate or desire to teach in Winters and take advanced studies in Spring and Summer Terms.

For Regular Students of Juniata College and Other Schools and Colleges who are desirous of advancing their class standing by completing certain courses during the Summer Vacation.

And For All Those who wish to improve themselves personally by increasing their fund of good learning.

The special circular of the Summer Term gives a list of the courses offered and the expenses. Write for it.

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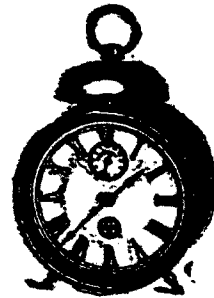
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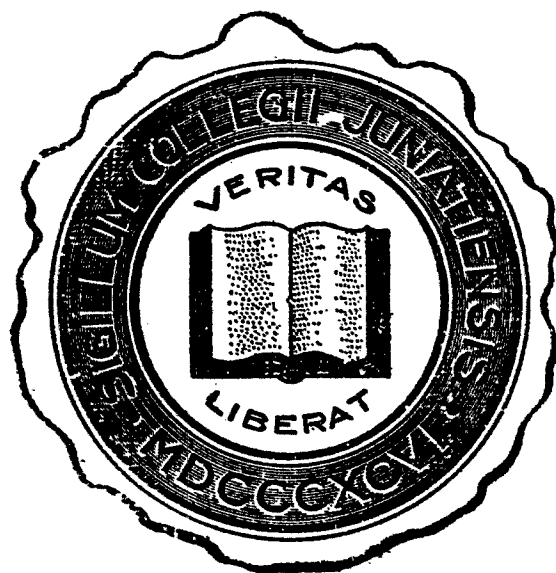
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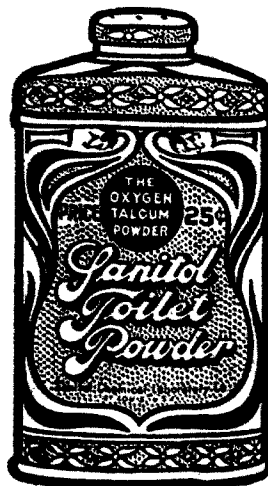
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# Juniata Echo

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## EDITORIALS.

Commencement.

The graduates of the different departments did well.

We were glad to welcome so many friends of the College.

The week was a busy one.

The baccalaureate sermon by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh was practical and inspiring.

The musical recital in the auditorium on Monday night was high class in every detail.

The music during commencement week was of a high grade. The ECHO congratulates the musical director.

The Class day exercises were spirited and though they were long no one grew weary.

The College boys succeeded in furnishing variety in their program. Fun and sense were well blended.

The three graduates in the Bible Department did themselves credit.

And the weather was perfect. Fairer days, clearer skies and a more invigorating atmosphere are hardly possible.

President Sparks of State College captured his audience in his Commencement address. Wit, wisdom and absence of affectation and pedantry made his address very attractive.

The Alumni were out in force. Thursday afternoon and evening on College Hill belonged to them, and they used it. The business meeting was spirited and the banquet largely attended.

It is over—the rush, hurry, greetings and partings. We are glad and sad,—just a little lonely for we miss familiar faces, and we wonder how the boys and girls are getting adjusted to the great big world outside after breaking ranks on College Hill.

In the evening time when "Day is dying in the West," and the birds among the branches of the campus trees are drowsily twittering their vesper hymns and the stars silently twinkle in the deep blue dome above and all seems so quiet and lonely, memory brings a flood of by-gone years, happy faces,

cheery voices, expectant youths, some strong and courageous, some doubting and discouraged, perhaps,—all filled with young life and having great possibilities before them. We cannot but breathe a prayer "God bless every one." That prayer now encircles the globe and ascends to the Throne itself.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### GOLD OR SERVICE.

H. W. ROHRER, '12.

Man is an active, ambitious being continually striving to attain certain ends. These ends are quite numerous and varied in nature: but scarcely less varied are the desires and ambitions which spring up in man causing him to adopt policies of life, and to direct his energies along lines peculiar to himself. In the directing of these powers he usually has a specific object of immediate or ultimate attainment in view. While these objects of attainment are many in number and varied in nature, there are two which, because of their nature and the attitude of men toward them, stand out quite prominently and are of vital importance to all.

First, there is a natural desire in every person to accumulate material possessions. If fostered, this desire grows and often so gains control of the man who possesses it that he finds himself in a mad, wild rush for gold. Gold seems to be the paramount and ultimate aim of all his endeavors. There is also, in the unseared human heart an innate desire to help others. This desire if allowed to thrive will lead its possessor out into life, not for selfish purposes, but to serve humanity as he may: to be a teacher that men may be taught; to be a doctor that people may be whole; to be a lawyer that justice

may be rendered; to be a citizen that society may be preserved; and to be a christian that men may be saved.

The desire for gold means a stormy, fretful life. The desire to serve means a peaceful, contented life. These two desires are found as a dualistic nature in every man: but, as he steps into the arena of life and is brought face to face with its problems, he faces a crisis. One or the other of these desires will push to the front and predominate in the individual, characterizing its possessor.

As man is a dependent creature, gold is well nigh essential for his existence: so it is not the use but the abuse of it that is undesirable. It was never intended to be used as an end. Its place is rather one of subordination. It serves best as a means rather than as an end. If used as an end it makes its possessor covetous, stingy, and undesirable to society. If used as a factor in service, it makes its possessor generous, and enables him to render the highest and most efficient service possible to humanity.

Men of either type have lived and neither are unknown to the twentieth century. Croesus desired greatness, but he would attain it by serving gold rather than the people of Lydia. How covetous was the character of the Jew, especially of the sixteenth century, as Shakespeare as well as others saw him. He was

selfish, miserly, and brutal. He wished his daughter dead at his feet and himself in possession of his ducats, rather than his daughter alive and his ducats gone. He desired the life of his fellow citizen that he might be able to hoard together more ducats. His dreams, his thoughts, his looks, and his very life spoke forth,—“My ducats, oh, my ducats!”

The Jew is by no means alone in this avaricious exploit. Kings, forgetting the needs of their subjects, have been blinded by the glittering palace and the overflowing treasury. Officers and politicians have been charmed by the jingle and glimmer of gold, and have left society to its fate. Even the churchmen, especially of the fourteenth century, could see no sin in the wealthy and no good in the poor peasant. How many lives have been miserable and the end a signal failure because they have forgotten humanity and have served the god of Gold. After such lives were ended all that was to be said of them was, they are gone and society has been relieved of another burden.

We may look upon another class and inquire into their lives and destinies. As we do we see John Bunyan facing starvation, confinement, and death that he might give something worth while to man. Martin Luther gave up position and wealth to serve. He stood for a code of principles which he believed to be of great benefit to humanity. His name shall never be forgotten nor will the results of his life have an end. The founder of Christianity lived a life of service and his deeds are held too sacred to applaud. What Froebel, Spencer, and Mann have done for education is hard to estimate. They have gladly sacrificed. They have joyfully served; and their achievement will resound thru the ages. In the roll of other heroes will

ever be found the name of Alfred the Great, the preserver and enlightener of his people, George Washington, the father of the greatest nation on the globe a nation by the people and for the people; Abraham Lincoln, the preserver, liberator, and servant in time of peril; and Theodore Roosevelt, the defier of corruption and injustice,—men who have lived and continue to live most gloriously in the hearts of the people.

The past is gone, but we are omnibuses in which our ancestors ride. What do we find to-day in law, when the wealthy man can defeat the innocent; when a man's support at the bar of justice depends upon the amount of direct or indirect financial power he has?

In the field of politics conditions are quite the same. At the polls thousands of votes which should be considered as vital, sacred trusts are sold for a trifle. Campaigns are carried on thru corrupt party machinery. The gang is doing disgraceful work. There is not a combination or a scheme that carries political activities outside of open, straightforward politics that is not prompted by selfish purposes at the peril of society. Is not our state capitol graft a concrete example of this very condition? What will prompt men, intrusted with the welfare of their communities to fail in the fulfilling of a vital trust? There can exist no baser crime than to sneakily rob the very ones who are trusting you.

When the Local Option issue faced our honored representatives at Harrisburg; when men had a chance and an urgent duty to render a great service to humanity, the measure was turned down. An overwhelming majority bade misery, heart-aches, and suffering continue. What great service is rendered by those who are engaged among our foreign immigrants? The welfare of the immigrant,

of society, and of the nation is lost sight of in the struggle for money. Piteous suffering, corruption, and debauchery are unheeded by the niggardly, avaricious beings who are responsible for them. Is it Gold or Service?

Yet, never was a day so gloomy but that cheering rays of light burst upon it dispelling the darkness. Likewise, when the spirit of service possesses a people, the black, cold clouds of selfishness, bribery, fraud, corruption, and numberless evils roll away and the warm, cheering sunlight of peace, justice, and holiness floods the land. Not all are Vanderbilts, Forakers, Coxes, or Cannons; but in politics, philanthropy, education, or wherever we search we find men like Root, Eliot, Riis, Roosevelt, and many others rendering untold service to humanity. Coming yet closer to ourselves we turn to the home. There we find days of toil and hours of anxiety spent that a son or a daughter may be started aright. Only in the great beyond are known the financial expenditures and sacrifices; the wholesome advice, and the loving words that are being willingly given that a child may be, in life, a worthy servant of society and the state.

Thus among the different classes are those who lose their lives for others. They become so absorbed in service that selfishness is obliterated. There are also those who are so charmed by the almighty dollar that they sacrifice principle, health, and even life that they may diligently serve the god that they worship. Both classes are found in every vocation of life; but as the future is before us; so only to soon will we be hurried out into the world and swept along with the mad, rushing tide of humanity to stand or fall, to hold our own or to succumb to evil influences. While preparing for life may we pause a moment and

peer into the future. We see ourselves as the coming generators of life's perplexities; as lawyers, as doctors, politicians, educators, or in any position whatever. How shall we advance? Gold enslaves. Service frees. Gold breeds trouble. Service promotes peace. Gold kills. Service adds life. We may enter the arena wild for power, and fame, and gold, trampling beneath our feet justice, reason, and all who need help. Or, we may go on our way doing our part to roll back the black clouds of pain, ignorance, and vice; and hastening the dawn of the day when men shall live by reason and not alone by gold.

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POEM WRITTEN AND DELIVERED BY  
CHARLES H. WELCH '05 AT THE  
ALUMNI BANQUET AT JUNIATA  
COLLEGE ON JUNE 17, 1909.

Alumni, friends,  
Occasion lends  
This happy hour  
Poetic power;  
And thus I soar  
Above the more,  
The serious strain—  
A lighter vein  
I'll touch upon,  
Of school days gone;  
Of pleasures too,  
That blossom through  
Those happy days.  
Ah yes, there stays,  
Those mem'ries past  
That live and last  
Across the years  
Of smiles and tears.  
And so my friends,  
The poet blends  
His thoughts to-night,  
That he might write;  
And so divines  
These straggled lines.  
So please excuse  
Me, if the Muse  
I call; and ask  
That so my task  
Be not too great;  
For let me state,

The while you wait,  
It's rather hard,  
To be a Bard.

I did refuse  
To call the Muse,  
When th' honored Head  
First wrote and said,  
He wanted me  
To come and be  
With you to-night;  
But he did write  
Again; so then  
I grasped the pen,  
And let me say,  
I made a way  
Whereby I'm here  
Mid mirth and cheer,  
Beneath the fold  
Of Blue and Gold.

Mid learning's walls,  
And college halls,  
Our pleasure falls  
To-night; Ah, yes,  
We must confess,  
'Tis good for us  
To gather thus,  
And retrospect,  
Perchance reflect,  
On days gone by,  
When you and I,  
Now alumni,  
Our heads did fill,  
At Wisdom's mill,  
On college hill.  
But oh, the grind,  
For fear, behind  
We'd get in class;  
Oh my, alas.  
Hard lessons too,  
We struggled through —  
I see, don't you,  
Those exams too, —  
Again to-night,  
They heave in sight.  
But those we've passed,  
And Time rolls fast,  
Until at last  
With his big knife  
He's molded life  
Maybe has changed,  
Or disarranged,  
The plans we made,  
When here we stayed,  
A blushing maid,

Or buxom youth,  
Unlearned, uncouth, —  
But school days o'er,  
We're out before  
The ways of life. —  
Of trials, strife,  
Some pleasures too  
That mingle through  
The daily cares;  
The kind that wears  
Forsooth that trains,  
Perchance that strains,  
The college brains.  
But on we go,  
For weal or woe,  
Plodding our way  
Day after day,  
Amid the fray —  
Until we see  
Our destiny.

Go back with me  
To-night; Let's be  
Together for  
An hour or more;  
Again let's live  
The days that give  
Us happiness,  
And joy, I guess,  
To think upon.  
Those school-days gone.  
Let's live again,  
The same as when,  
The college rule  
Bound us in school.

The tower bell,  
That broke the spell,  
And called us back,  
Our brains to rack,  
And said, Be done  
With girls and fun —  
Go back with me  
Across the sea  
Of memory,  
In brevity  
This hour, and see  
Room Fifty-three  
Where Fessor Haines  
Hebrew explains;  
Or Fifty-two,  
Which had for you  
So many charms.  
It most alarms  
You when I touch  
Upon that much

Enjoyed room "E"  
Where J. H. B.,  
Taught history,  
Psychology,  
And helped us see  
Pedagogy.

Room D—where math-  
Ematics hath  
For every one  
Recollection  
Of hours of grinds  
And tired minds.  
When we would stick  
In arithmetic,  
Then Prof's trick,  
Would help us see  
The mystery.

The campus too,  
It had for you,  
Its joys galore,  
For o'er and o'er,  
You roamed upon  
That grassy lawn,  
In days long gone.  
Nor is this all,  
The dining hall,  
Where that roast beef  
Gave us relief,  
To so delight  
Our appetite  
That oatmeal too,  
Has won for you,  
A name that will  
It's sweets distill,  
For years to come,  
And then for some.  
Still more the hash—  
Nor is it rash,  
That I should dash,  
Or cut a splash  
About that mash.  
But just the same,  
I do exclaim,  
That it was good.—  
What student could  
Forget the pie?  
A sigh, O my,  
I can't see why,  
Though years may fly,  
It lives for aye,  
And cannot die.

The parlor too,  
Had charms for you;  
Ah, could it speak,

Would not it seek  
Some lady's cheek  
To burn to-night,  
And thus excite,  
The lover's plight  
Of long ago,  
When Cupid so  
His arrows shot?—  
Forget you not,  
The stroll, the stroll!  
What living soul,  
Would dare to miss,  
A treat like this?  
To hunt for flowers,  
In shady bowers,  
Or more sublime,  
A mountain climb.  
These intersperse,  
Perhaps the worse,  
Of college days,  
And student ways,  
And thus excuse  
The naughty blues,  
Which tackled thus  
The best of us.

Forget not, friends,  
Where prayer ascends,  
The chapel time,  
When thots sublime,  
So filled the heart,  
And helped us start  
The day aright,  
That sacred hour,  
When Higher Power  
Was called upon—  
Those days have gone;  
But linger still,  
The thots that fill  
The soul, e'en now;  
I so I trow,  
The chapel yet,  
We'll not forget.

But school-days past,  
Our anchor's cast  
Upon the sea  
Of destiny.  
Out from this place,  
Have gone the pace,  
Of many feet,  
The world to meet;  
Yea, more to sway,  
The best they may  
The course of life;—  
The way is rife



For willing hands  
 Success demands  
 The man who stands,  
 Upon his own,  
 And fights alone,  
 His way to fame,  
 And honored name.  
 The graduate  
 Must work and wait,  
 And struggle on,  
 With brain and brawn;  
 Must persevere  
 Year after year.  
 Set high your goal  
 With heart and soul,  
 Then strive to win;  
 Be not akin  
 To indolence;  
 No recompense  
 Is found in this;  
 Strive on. Don't miss  
 Your chance to stir  
 The mighty whirl  
 And awful rage  
 Of this great age.  
 God give us men,  
 The poet's pen  
 Hath said again.  
 This age demands,  
 Strong hearts and hands.  
 Thanks to that school.  
 Whose strictest rule,  
 Evades the fool;  
 And character  
 Is like the myrrh  
 Of ancient time,  
 Esteemed, sublime.  
 Let's worthy be  
 That faculty,  
 Which planned our aim  
 In life's great game.  
 Meanwhile we eat,  
 And sip the sweet  
 Nectars to-night,  
 I would delight  
 If I could write  
 Our history;  
 But this you see,  
 Would surely be  
 More of a task  
 Than you would ask.  
 But it is well,  
 That I would tell,  
 Tho' brief it be,  
 A summary—

For much we've done,  
 Success, we've won,  
 I stop, I wait,  
 Congratulate.

Some too, have gone,  
 Forward and on,  
 In life's great stroll,  
 To reach the goal;  
 Some too, in life,  
 Have won a wife;  
 Not this reflects  
 The fairer sex,  
 For equally,  
 Their destiny,  
 Or fate, they've met;  
 Perchance, some yet  
 Will go and get  
 The nuptial tie  
 Sealed, by and by.

The Blue and Gold,  
 When all is told,  
 Has much in store,  
 For future;—for,  
 I see that day,  
 Not far away,  
 Our college here,  
 Her flag shall rear,  
 Her banner be  
 Beyond the sea,  
 Her flag unfurled,  
 Throughout the world.

Praise let there be,  
 To I. H. B.  
 Vice-President,  
 Who thus has lent  
 His energies;  
 'Tis true that he's  
 Been faithful in,  
 The place he's been.

Then too there's one,  
 Who thus has done,  
 A noble work;  
 Nor did he shirk  
 The duties, when  
 They called for men;  
 With might and main,  
 But not in vain,  
 He fought to gain,—  
 To thus instill,  
 On College hill,  
 A school to stand  
 A model, grand,  
 Our president,

Is who is meant,  
A man of fame,  
And honored name;  
Give him applause,  
To-night, because  
Of what he's done  
To help us on.

With prospects bright  
With aims in sight,  
I think we'll soar,  
As ne'er before,  
And rise, and rise,  
In learning's eyes;  
In years, to be:

I make a plea,  
To-night, that we  
Will e'er uphold  
The Blue and Gold  
Let each new class,  
That comes up,—pass  
From college halls,  
To meet the calls,  
Of life; the while  
The rank and file  
Move forward where  
Alma Mater,  
Will e'er be proud  
That she's endowed  
An ALUMNI  
Like you and I;  
Then too, may we,  
Her destiny,  
Make ever sure,  
And good; secure  
Across the years  
Of smiles and tears.  
That are to be  
For you and me,  
Unfurl that fold  
The Blue and Gold,  
And shout sky-high  
The Alumni,  
That comes back still  
To college hill.

---

THOMAS GRAY.

ELLA M. SHEELEY.

his writings but by the great influence which he exerted upon the poetry of his age and by his rare quality of genius which no one has been able to fully explain.

He was born in London in 1716. His father was a money scrivener who did little or nothing for his family. His mother was a woman of character and through her own efforts sent her son to St. Peter's College, Cambridge, after he had studied at Eton. Gray left College without a degree to travel with Horace Walpole on the continent of Europe in 1739. The two friends quarreled and in 1740 Gray returned to England alone. In 1741 his father died and with his mother and her two sisters he lived at Stoke Pogis until 1742 when he returned to Cambridge where he spent the remainder of his life nominally as bachelor of civil law. He made frequent visits to Stoke Pogis where his mother had retired and it was in the churchyard of the parish of Stoke Pogis made famous by his immortal Elegy that he was buried in 1771, beside the mother whom he always tenderly loved.

Gray's knowledge was remarkably broad. He was thoroughly acquainted with the history of literature, a careful student of architecture, and highly accomplished in almost every other line except mathematics. His character had its faults. He was not agreeable to chance acquaintances and may be termed as a recluse, but he had a keen sense of humor and an indescribable something in his nature which made his friends love him and his enemies respect him.

There are reasons for the sterility of Gray. He was a scholar and was severely critical. He allowed nothing to pass from his hands until it had been polished and self-criticised. Every line had to be complete. During his entire life he was

The fame of Thomas Gray is unique in English letters. His value in literature is measured not by the quantity of

handicapped by poor health which made him melancholy and put a check upon his literary activity. He hated popularity and his reserve was sincere.

The literature which Gray left to the world deserves to be studied in every line for the sweetness of expression, power and splendor of versification, although at times his rhymes do seem flat and ordinary. Had Gray written no other poem save his "Elegy" his fame would have become permanent. Through this poem he has won world-wide fame, he has made himself known to the mass of readers and shall continue to be known in coming generations. It shows very plainly the painstaking efforts which crowned his success. It exhibits the highest poetic sensibility and the most cultivated taste. Throughout the poem there are splendid touches of the genius of Gray and of the musical element which gives beauty and strength to all of his poetry. His thought is pure and lofty, his language simple, bearing a depth and sincerity of emotion. Such lines as:

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,  
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave  
Await alike the inevitable hour,  
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

or

Full many a gem of purest ray serene  
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:  
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen  
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

show with what beauty and strength Gray was able to put into words the thoughts of a pure life.

Among other of his poems which have left the deepest impression are his "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College," "Progress of Poesy," "Ode to Spring" and the "Bard." The "Ode to Spring"

is beautifully worded. It shows that Gray not only observed nature but also interpreted it. He was greatly influenced by Spenser, Milton and Pindar and studied and admired Greek, to which his style, finish and perfection in verse is largely due. His odes have a stately swing which comes very near to that of Pindar and as a copyist of the Greek metres he always stirs us by the power of his style.

Gray showed in the development of his poetry a steady progress in the Romantic movement. His early poems contain nothing romantic. The "Elegy" is not strictly romantic but it is different from his earlier poems and has the romantic mood. The "Progress of Poesy" and the "Bard" are the most imaginative poems that Gray wrote and have much more of the romantic style but in the Pindaric odes Gray became a true Romanticist. He did not follow the age but went ahead of it and began moulding its literary taste.

Not only was Gray a writer of poetry but he also wrote prose admirably. The best representative of his prose is his letters. His style is simple and he exhibits perfect ease and grace. Out of his letters in which he lives to us, his inner nature is revealed. Not only for the tender and affectionate nature but for the genuine sense of humor his letters are fascinating.

In reading his works one seems to be in the presence of a finished artist. When he describes nature it is with a keen sense and beauty but despite the beauty in his description he never wrote for nature alone but with always some human or some moral feeling in view. Gray is an important factor in English letters and as such he will always be remembered.

### DOES COLLEGE TRAINING PAY?

The following statements from men who know should have an important influence on the decision of every young person to whom the question may come. The following article should be read by all students. We therefore reproduce it here:

#### "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA."

A Compilation Showing Where the Nation's Great Come From.

"Who's Who in America," contains 1,300 pages of brief biographies, without eulogy, criticism or comment, of such persons now living in America as have become noted as factors in the progress and achievement of the age. "Endeavor has been made," say the editors, "to include all Americans of more than local note in all lines of useful effort." No name is inserted or omitted for financial consideration; the book is sold on its merits.

With a view to determining what effect education of the various grades has had on success in life, effort was made to ascertain the school training of each of these men and women "of more than local note," and 7,852 on their United States list were thus educationally classified.

According to the best estimate we can make from the latest census returns, there are in the United States 40,782,007 persons over 21 years old. These are divided educationally about as follows:

Class 1—Without school training, 4,682,498.

Class 2—With only common school training, 32,862,951.

Class 3—With common and high school training, 2,165,357.

Class 4—With college or higher education added, 1,071,201.

Now the question is, how many of the

eight thousand distinguished citizens of the United States on the Who's Who list came from each of these classes?

The 4,682,498 of Class 1 furnished 31.

The 32,862,951 of Class 2 furnished 808.

The 2,165,357 of Class 3 furnished 1,245.

The 1,071,201 of Class 4 furnished 5,768.

It thus appears:

1st. That an uneducated child has one chance in 150,000 of attaining distinction as a factor in the progress of the age.

2nd. That a common school education will increase his chances nearly four times.

3rd. That a high school training will increase the chances of the common school boy twenty-three times, giving him eighty-seven times the chance of the uneducated.

4th. That a college education increases the chance of the high school boy nine times, giving him two hundred and nineteen times the chance of the common school boy, and more than 800 times the chance of the untrained.

It is a surprising fact that of 7,852 "notables" thus gathered, 4,810 proved to be full graduates of colleges.

From the nature of the case it cannot be claimed that these figures are exact, but they are based upon the most reliable government statistics and the necessary estimates have been made with care. It is also doubtless true that other circumstances contributed to the success of these college-trained men, but after all reasonable allowances are made the figures still force the conclusion that the more school training the child has, the greater his chances of distinction will be.

—William W. Smith, A.M. LL.D.

# SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

THE ECHO wishes everybody a most successful and enjoyable summer vacation.

What a joy that work is o'er—for a little while.

Commencement was a grand success.

The weather was ideal—except on Thursday evening—alumni banquet.

The commencement address by Dr. Sparks—his “heart to heart talk” was one of the sanest, most scholarly, and interesting addressess heard on our rostrum.

Class Day exercises were fine. Especially brilliant was the quartet college day. Didn't Fritz Good sing a few?

Summer School is prospering. Prof. O. R. M. is professor of recreation.

Wasn't it sad to part from Prof. Uhler's auto! The many students who enjoyed frequent rides use this medium of expressing their thanks and also their best wishes to the proprietor of the touring-car.

A small group of students finished their college year in a most delightful manner by camping for ten days. “Villa Delight,” along the Raystown branch of the Juniata River, was the scene where the jolly party was located. The spot is one of great natural beauty, in the mountains and along the river. Mrs. L. M. Houser, Pennsylvania Furnace, mother of Miss Nannie Houser, Acad. '09, was chaperon. The members of the party were Misses Margaret Griffith, '12, Ruth Gotwals, and Nannie Houser, Acad. '09 and Messrs. J. Kennard Johnson, Acad. '05, James Carroll, Acad. '07, and S. Earl Dubbel '11.

Harry Harley left college for his home in Philadelphia the week preceding Commencement.

The Bellefonte-Juniata baseball game was a close and well-played one—but let us all forget that Bloomsburg came to Huntingdon.

Daniel Leshner, a former student, came to Juniata for Commencement from his home in Waynesboro in his touring car, bringing a bunch of pretty girls.

Fred Miller's auto was laid up for repairs during the week. He returned to his home in the machine Friday the 18th.

S. E. Dubbel, a former student of Juniata, and Mrs. C. C. Stull, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, were visitors on College Hill for Commencement.

Quite a number of fellows are out on the road canvassing this summer.

Among the visitors on College Hill for Commencement were Misses Grace Kimmel, Anna Lloyd, Nannie MacCartney, Clara Replogle, Fannie Ritchey, Linda Curfman, Flora Shelly, Sannie Shelley, Bessie Rohrer, Goldie Miller, Maude and Ramona Reichard, Leila Boemer, Nelle Filler, Mary Hershberger, Ruth Gotwals, Estelle Nininger, Sara Peck, Elizabeth Saylor, Lulu Long, Mary Gregory, Carrie Brumbaugh, Edna Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wertz; Dr. Reber, and wife; Mrs. Allan Good, daughter Ora, and son, Anson; Raymond Long, and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Houser and family.

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## ALUMNI.

Dr. C. C. Ellis is attending Currey School of Expression, of Chicago, Ill., during the summer vacation.

A. B. Miller, '06, has charge of the foreign-English night school at Altoona, Pa. Like his alma mater, his night school opened with an enrollment of three pupils. They know little English but they have a mind to learn. Latest reports tell of a greatly increased attendance and good prospects.

Frank R. Widdowson, N. E. '98, a graduate of the Jefferson Medical School, 1906, and a practitioner at Dixonville, Indiana county, Pa., was united in marriage to Miss Ella Flude, June 23. The "ECHO" friends unite in sending best wishes to the happy couple.

John S. Furry, N. E. '06, will go to Coalport, Clearfield county, Pa., as principal of the High School at that place.

Olive (Replogle) Dupler, Acad. '03, and her husband, A. W. Dupler, will move from Huntingdon to Royersford, Pa., where Mr. Dupler will take up work as pastor of the Brethren Church. Mr. Dupler would have graduated in the college in 1910. He will continue his school work at Ursinus College, and the University of Pennsylvania.

A. J. Park and William Morrison, both N. E. '08, called at Juniata after having taught a year at Cheneyville, Louisiana. They bore evidences of having come from a sunnier clime.

I. E. Holsinger, '09, has been elected principal of the Tyrone (Pa.) schools. Mr. Holsinger was called from Juniata in February to the assistant principalship of one of the schools of Tyrone, and his being recalled to a higher position speaks well of his worth as a practical educator.

William B. Baker N. E. '99, was married to Miss Mabel B. Swoyer, June 23. The "ECHO" extends to them its hearty congratulations.

Emory Zook, '06, is spending a short vacation at his home on Mifflin street. He will leave July 13, for Germany where he will enter the University of Jena in the coming autumn.

H. B. Speicher, N. E. '05, was engaged during the past year as principal of the Somerset township High School. He is taking advanced work in the College this summer.

C. E. Bender, '08, who was a student at the University of Chicago during the past year, was a visitor on the Hill just before the opening of Summer school. He had a profitable year at the University and has completed the residence work necessary for his Master's degree. He will devote the next year to teaching.

Olive Widdowson, N. E. '02, is taking work at the College during the summer. She closed her third successful term of school at Royersford, Pa.

Arthur E. Culler, '08, was a welcome visitor at the college during commencement. He delivered an excellent address at the graduating exercises of the Bible School. Next year he will take work at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, New York City.

J. Ward Eicher, N. E. '96, is the father of Elizabeth who will probably matriculate at Juniata College in 1926. Mother and babe are doing well. Congratulations from friends on College Hill.

We regret that it is not possible to mention all of the alumni who were with us during Commencement, and neither can we speak of all who have been famous. If you belong to either of these classes and feel that you have not received due recognition, remember that it is no intentional omission on the part of the alumni editor.

James A. Shook, '08, who just completed a successful term as principal of the Saulsburg High School, paid a short visit to Juniata June 30 and July 1. He will attend the University of Pennsylvania next year. He will probably do some teaching at the same time.

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### ATHLETICS.

When exams and class meetings, entertainments and programs of all sorts come crowding in on all sides the student almost forgets that he has a physical body. The only evidence of its existence is the call of nature for rest and sleep and a few minor aches and pains too trifling to consider. In all this hurry and bustle the athletic story of the year is but a hazy mist of vague memories and painful regrets.

We lost to Bellefonte Academy 8-7 and 5-3 in two very interesting games and they completed the regular schedule of games. The commencement week game turned out to be a free for all batting bee and exhibition of all-around agility. It served its purpose, to entertain, and now we'll call it history.

Next year promises much for the promotion of athletics in general at Juniata. This branch of student activity was begun by the students alone with little organization and less still in the way of a definite aim. Slowly tennis, basket-ball, base-ball, and track have been brought under a single management and real plans for the future laid out. Lack of funds has long been a serious drawback but this has been largely provided for under the new system. Beginning next year each student pays a definite fee for gymnasium and general athletics. He is then entitled to witness all contests free of charge. This gives the Committee something definite to work with and

secures the united support of the student body for all branches of sport. Basket-ball and track have heretofore been favored and base-ball has been slighted. The result is evident. The new regime has demonstrated its efficiency and is sure to bring about united action here. Now with competent direction, efficient management and good raw material, with laurels to inspire and defeats to sting us on there is little reason why Juniata should not rapidly gain a permanent hold on the place she has thus far won in the athletic register of the state.

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### A WORD WITH THE READERS OF THE ECHO.

We like you. Do you like us? We are trying to publish a paper that will keep you in touch with our work. Are you interested? We want to make the ECHO worth while. To do this we need *your* help. Did you know that you can help us without great inconvenience to yourself or great effort on your part? Let us tell you how. You can write to the editor telling what you are doing and where you are. We *do appreciate* information at first hand from all of our friends. A very few do send such information. Thousands of our friends are so modest they hesitate to speak of themselves.

Another way to help the ECHO is to subscribe for it and *pay* your subscription. Only fifty cents a year. We should have two thousand regular paid up subscriptions. You don't know just how you stand. Write to Prof. J. A. Myers enclosing a dollar bill and he will send a statement and a receipt for two years subscription. That is easy if you *Do It Now*. If you do not have the money write stating that you want the ECHO, really you can't do without it and

we will send it and you can pay for it any time within the year.

Finally you can help us by making suggestions that will help us make the ECHO better in every way. If you like it say so and tell your friends. If you don't like it *tell us* and suggest freely what improvements can be made. We are living and working for our friends and we want every one to stand by us right loyally.

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#### THE SUMMER TERM AT JUNIATA.

The summer session is something of a surprise. About forty students are registered. The work is intensive and extensive. A more earnest, busy group of students and teachers can scarcely be found anywhere. The most ardent advocates of a summer session did not expect such a good showing since little effort was made to secure students and little advertising was done.

Next year we expect great things. We may as well get ready for it now. The weather is ideal for study and teaching and there is no need of allowing our splendid equipment here to lie idle for three long months. The "ECHO" predicts that before many years we shall have the year divided into four terms of equal length and a long summer vacation will be a thing of history.

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#### ALUMNIE BANQUET.

Thursday evening, June 18th, the thirty first annual banquet of the Alumnie Association was held in the college dining hall. The new system under which the banquet is held after the students have gone is very successful, the whole campus belonging to heros of former years. Mr. R. A. Zentmeyer of Tyrone was toast master and performed the duties of that responsible office in a very

satisfactory manner. Sometimes the guests get sleepy. We would suggest that on all such occasions Mr. Zentmeyer be given the floor. He introduced each speaker in a delightful way and seemed to know just who would make good. The many toasts were well received and even if the menu had been omitted the evening would have been a pleasant one. Mr. Chas. Howard Welch, '05 read a poem written for the occasion and to him we give the honor of first mention.

The attendance, about 140, was considered very small. Come next year and bring your class along.

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#### Notes on Commencement Week Exercises.

BY RALPH FULLER TAYLOR '11.

#### THE BACCALAUREATE.

The annual sermon to the graduates of the several departments of the college was delivered on Sunday evening June 13 by President M. G. Brumbaugh, Ph. D., LL.D. The auditorium was crowded and long before the services commenced the house was filled to its capacity. The discourse which was based upon Proverbs 28:19 was an able one and in the judgment of the oldest residents of college hill Dr. Brumbaugh was at his best. Developing the text "where there is no vision the people perish" in a wonderful manner, the speaker revealed to his hearers the world of truth which the passage contained. He showed how vision controlled the destiny of men, events and nations and cited as examples the great philosophers of Greece. He told how the vision in the souls of Pericles and Socrates had made Greece what it was when it flourished, while on the other hand the African and the Esquimaux, in whose soul was no vision,



had never reached such a high state of civilization as that attained by Greece.

"Education," said he, "is the short cut to vision. It saves years and years of bitter experience. The purpose of the school is to bring us up rapidly to the place where we ought to be furnishing leadership to those who have not had the vision." He said further, "Vision grows out of your own revelation and experience and gives a standard by which to measure yourself and to reveal the inadequacy of individual judgement, the adequacy of the race judgement and the greater adequacy of the godly judgement. Life is no success without a sane conformity to the experience of the race and the revelations of God."

As a very fitting close, Dr. Brumbaugh read Ruskin's creed as it appears in his *Fors Clavigera* and appealed to the class to make it their own. At the end of the sermon, in the same forcible manner in which he had delivered the discourse, the speaker offered a most impressive prayer in behalf of the class, asking that Almighty God might open their eyes that they should see life as it really is and that each might be led into that path of usefulness to which he was best suited.

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#### PUPILS' RECITAL DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

On Monday evening, June 14, a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the recital of the department of music which was held in the Auditorium. The program rendered might have been appropriately entitled "an evening with the masters" in as much as the productions were of very high order having been selected from the classics. The technique and harmony displayed by the participants of the piano department both in solo and ensemble work reflected much

credit upon their instructors who have labored so faithfully in preparation for this the crowning event of the year's work.

A feature of the evening was the exquisite rendition of Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique by Miss Blanch E. Shontz, the second piano part being played by Miss Schenk. This number was very lengthy as well as very difficult. The voice department under the direction of Miss Adams was represented by the Misses Nininger who sang two very beautiful solos and concluded the program with Lane's *Carmena* as a duet. The recital as a whole was very pleasing and the quality of the program reflected much credit upon teacher and pupil alike, there being not a single weak number in the program.

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#### THE GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE BIBLE SCHOOL.

The graduating exercises of the bible school occurred on Tuesday evening, June 15, and were held in the college chapel with Prof. A. H. Haines, A. M., D. D., presiding. Very excellent orations were given by the several members of the class and an address was delivered by Arthur J. Culler, A. B. '08, who is now pursuing courses of study at the University of Pennsylvania and at Crozer Theological Seminary. Miss Dooley gave an oration entitled "Night brings out the Stars" in which she showed how even in matters pertaining to christianity the "path to glory is beset with hardships," Paul and Christ being cited as examples. Miss Dooley's oration contained many excellent truths. Miss Rohrer in a splendid way rehearsed "God's plan for man's salvation" and brought out the fact that every christian must become a witness in order to effect the salvation of the world. "God Re-

vealed in Nature'' was the title of Miss Snavelly's oration. She enumerated the several ways in which nature is continually presenting to us the omnipotence and omnipresence of God and showed how thru nature we should look to nature's God.

The address of the evening was given by Mr. Culler who spoke of the relation of psychology and sociology to our present day religion and discussed our attitude toward present day problems and thought. Mr. Culler believes that we must delve into science and adjust christianity to new truth as it is discovered. We must keep apace with modern thought, proving all things, however, and holding fast that which is good. During the evening Miss Adams sang very beautifully Dudley Buck's "My Redeemer and My Lord," and a male quartet rendered a selection. Dr. T. T. Myers, after announcing the new course leading to the degree of B. D. pronounced the benediction.

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#### CLASS DAY EXERCISES OF TEACHERS SCHOOL.

The exercises of Wednesday, June 16, began with the class day program of the teachers school which occurred at 9 A. M. in the auditorium. These exercises were most interesting and were attended by many. The president's address was given by Roy X. Wilson and was an able presentation of a timely subject the title being "Know Thyself." The exercises were all very good and special mention would be unjust. The Pessimist, however, evoked many a hearty laugh by the unique way in which he treated many prominent characters about the college.

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#### ACADEMY CLASS DAY.

At 2 P. M. the class day exercises of the academy were held in the auditorium

and were abounding in that vim which has always characterized "naughtynines." Included in the splendid program which the Acads gave were four very fine orations. The president's address was given by Wm. Beachley and was a good one. "Altruistic spirit of the American People" was the subject of an oration given by John Brumbaugh which was worthy of merit. Arnold Replogle in an eloquent manner depicted the "Menace of Militarism" while Cletus Fisher spoke knowingly of "Our Relations in the Pacific." At the close of the program the class gave their class song which was composed by Misses Johnson and Crownover and Mr. Crawford Kirkpatrick.

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#### ROUND TOP.

The Round Top meeting without which a commencement at Juniata would be incomplete was held on Wednesday evening. The singing of the hymn "Day is Dying in the West" which every Juniatan knows so well opened the meeting. Short talks and addresses were made by former students and professors and a quartet sang two very pretty selections. Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh spoke of his relations to Juniata and recalled its humble beginning. Dr. Kenton B. Moomaw gave a short talk concerning the place which the Round Top meeting held in the history of the school and told what it had meant to those who had come under its influence and had gone out to face the world. Mr. A. W. Dupler gave an appreciation of Round Top for the student body while Prof. W. I. Book spoke at length upon the educational work of the church. Other short addresses were made by Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker (nee Howe) and Eld. P. H. Beery. The meeting was closed with a prayer offered by Prof. Swigart. And

thus another inspiring and helpful religious hour of fellowship was added to the sum of those which have been spent on this hallowed spot during the years that have passed.

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#### COMMENCEMENT.

At 9:15 on Thursday morning a dignified procession composed of the speaker of the day, the president, the faculty, graduates and alumni of the institution formed at the base of the tower and moved to the auditorium where space had been reserved for them. The services were opened by an invocation by Dr. T. T. Myers after which Miss Adams and Miss Schenk sang beautifully Mendelssohn's "I waited for the Lord." Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh who presided then introduced the speaker of the morning Edwin S. Sparks, LL. D. president of State College who gave a masterful address. Pres. Sparks made a plea for the Simple Life. He said things had become so complex that we were beginning to come back again to the less complex. He spoke at length concerning the relation of education to our modern life and spoke of the several ways in which it was not fulfilling its mission. He said that education was brought into ill-repute by those educated persons who refused to be useful. The educated man should be a toiler. Let him serve his community, his state, his God. He thinks education is not a general cure for the liquor or divorce problems but only a specific cure for ignorance. It is also his opinion that the habit of obedience should be cultivated in the school and that obedience and respect for home, college and church would be a natural outgrowth. He impressed his audience with the fact that if in life we take care of the simpler things, the more complex things will take care of themselves. At the close of his ad-

dress the college choir sang the bridal chorus from Cowen's Rose Maiden. The diplomas were presented by Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh and a ladies' chorus rendered two of Jamison's beautiful choruses.

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#### COLLEGE CLASS DAY.

The college class day exercises were held immediately following the Round Top Meeting, in the Auditorium. Mr. Miller read a comprehensive treatise on the Conservation of our National Resources. He spoke at length of the methods by which modern science is saving and using by-products. This was followed by a very beautiful tenor solo entitled "For all Eternity" by Mr. Holsinger. "A City on a Hill" was the subject of an oration by Mr. Long. The speaker likened school teaching to the light of world in as much as it is leading the race to higher and nobler things. Mr. Good recited "The Sparkin'" in his characteristic way and Mr. Miller gave the class history. Mr. Holsinger's oration "The Great Search" was a treatment of the never ending search after truth. Mr. Long gave the class prophecy and Mr. Good delivered an oration on the subject "Hobo or Hero." Mr. Good would divide society into these two well defined classes but humorously refrains from making any statement as to which class he belongs to. The crowning feature of the evening was an interpretation of Adams' "A Song of College Days" by the members of the class. As the participants were all ex-members of the Glee Club and vocalists of some note the rendition of this number was most pleasing.

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#### LIBRARY NOTES.

Librarian in charge, ELLA M. SHEELEY.  
Student assistant, FRANCES HOLSOPPLE.

During the month of June the library received from the U. S. Government 67 pamphlets and 25 bound volumes.

The accessions for the month were as follows:

- Mr. Henry J. Ellis.  
Hodgson—Common-sense stair building and hand railing.
- “ Modern carpentry.
- “ Practical uses of the steel square. 2 v.
- Radford Architectural Company—Radford American Homes.
- Dr. C. C. Ellis, author.  
Lancasterian schools in Philadelphia.
- Pennsylvania Society, author.  
Yearbook, 1909.
- Prof. Frederick Burt.  
Chester—Guide for general biology. pam.
- American Prison Association, author.  
Proceedings of the annual congress, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1905, 1906. 5 v.
- Mr. Fred Good.  
Pennsylvania association news. May 1907.
- Mr. I. E. Oberholtzer.  
Illinois Jamestown Day. May 13, 1607-May 13, 1904. pam.
- U. S. Bureau of Education—  
Statistics of public and private kindergartens. pam.
- Public play grounds and vacation schools. pam.
- Statistics of state common school systems. pam.
- Statistics of city school systems. pam.
- Lee—Play grounds in the United States. pam.
- Mr. Lloyd Harshman.  
University of Wisconsin—Cata. 1908-09.
- “ “ Summer session 1909.
- Ohio State Univer.—Bulle. Jan. 14, 1909.
- “ “ “ Feb. 11, 1909.
- University of Pittsburg, author.  
Catalog, 1908-09.
- Mount Morris College, author.  
Catalog, 1908-09.

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TWENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT  
OF THE  
ALUMNI ENDOWMENT FUND OF JUNIATA COLLEGE.

ANNUAL REPORT OF G. M. BRUMBAUGH, TREASURER.

| DR.                        |                   | CR.                                      |                   |
|----------------------------|-------------------|------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| June 18, 1908, To Balance  | \$820 46          | 1908-'09:                                |                   |
| June 17, 1909:             |                   | By 2 scholarships (partial)              | \$ 68 25.         |
| To interest—invested funds | 270 82            | “ envelopes and postage                  | 4 55              |
| “ “ —moral pledges         | 114 70            | “ printing                               | 2 01              |
| “ “ —scholarship notes     | 27 20             | “ $\frac{1}{4}$ rent of safe deposit box | 1 00              |
| “ principal— “ “           | 67 55             | “ 1st mortgages, bonds & col-            |                   |
| “ “ —moral pledges         | 50 00             | lateral loans purchased                  | 1,807 50          |
| “ “ —collateral loans      |                   | “ accrued interest on same               | 7 59              |
| repaid                     | 575 00            | “ cash balance                           | 34 83             |
| Total                      | <u>\$1,925 73</u> | Total                                    | <u>\$1,925 73</u> |

SUMMARY OF ASSETS, JUNE 17, 1909.

|                                                    |    |                    |
|----------------------------------------------------|----|--------------------|
| Juniata College note                               | 5% | \$2,100 00         |
| Collateral notes (mortgages, &c.)                  | 5% | 1,682 50           |
| “ “ “ “                                            | 6% | 4,926 86           |
| Columbia Ry. bond (\$500)                          | 5% | 525 00             |
| Cabin Creek Consol. Coal Co. (W. Va.) bond (\$500) | 6% | 482 50             |
| Moral pledges                                      |    | 8,325 00           |
| Scholarship notes                                  |    | 1,792 25           |
| Cash balance*                                      |    | 34 83              |
| Audited assets                                     |    | <u>\$19,868 94</u> |
| 1909 pledges                                       |    | 200 00             |
| Cash paid after report                             |    | 61 00              |
| Total assets                                       |    | <u>\$20,129 94</u> |

We have audited the accounts and summary of assets for the years 1908-'09, examined the securities and cash balance and find all correct.

Auditing Committee: { PERRY H. BEERY, '99.  
W. EMMERT SWIGART, '00 and '06.  
CHARLES O. BEERY, '96.

Huntingdon, Pa., June 17, 1909.

Pledges from Classes of 1909 amounting to \$200.00 have already been received: Louise Crownover, \$50; Arnold M. Replogle, \$50; Mary E Stayer, \$50; Elda Wertz, \$50.

255 moral pledges have been given to date.

102 scholarships have been awarded, aggregating \$4,486.75 cash paid to our *Alma Mater*.

The alumni hope to shortly commence and properly complete a substantial "Alumni Hall" to increase the efficiency of our *Alma Mater*, and to meet a pressing demand for a large dormitory building.

GAIUS M. BRUMBAUGH, TREASURER,  
Washington, D. C., June 21, 1909.

## JUNIATA COLLEGE.

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The Bible School in its two courses prepares workers for Christian service.

The School of Music provides instruction in both Vocal and Instrumental Music.

The Business School includes departments of Bookkeeping and Business Practice, and Stenography.

The Faculty is large in proportion to the number of students, insuring much individual help and direction in the student's work.

The College has six buildings and good equipment, including a Library of 28,000 volumes.

The rates for tuition and living are moderate.

The Fall term of 1909 will begin Monday September 13th.

The Winter term of 1910 will begin Monday, January 3rd.

The special Bible Institute of 1910 will begin Friday, January 14th, and continue ten days.

The Spring term of 1910 will begin Monday, March 28th.

Write for catalogue and other information.

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,

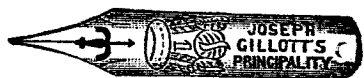
ACTING PRESIDENT,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

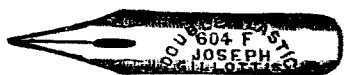
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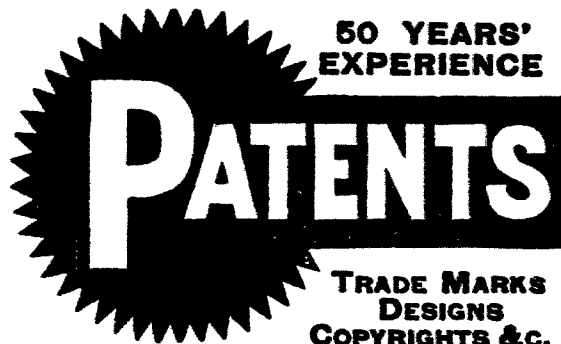
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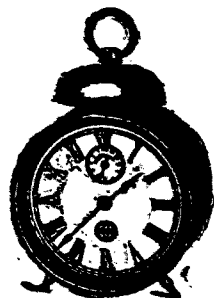
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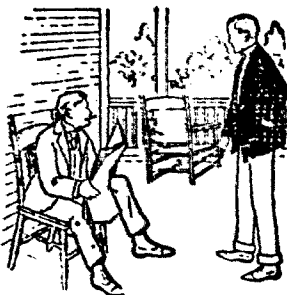


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# Juniata Echo

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VOL. XVIII.

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No. 8.

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## EDITORIALS.

### FORE-WORD.

We take up the editorial role again in behalf of Juniata College. We seek to advance her interests through the medium of the ECHO; and we trust that not only the same but increased loyal support, both on the part of the local body of students and teachers and also on the part of all that larger body of Juniatiens who at least occasionally think of us from afar, shall come to the new editorial staff.

We shall be happy to receive any news from the field concerning the whereabouts and the successes of any person upon whom the spirit of Juniata has left her ennobling impression. There is that hitherto inadequately defined and indeed undefinable quality in the educational atmosphere of Juniata that increases in moral and cultural power with the years and renders our *Alma Mater* unique among her sister institutions.

It is for the concrete definition of that quality, not in linguistic phrases but in life values, and for the propagation of that quality both in ourselves and in others, that we send these pages forth.

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### PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND JUNIATA.

After Deputy Superintendent McNiel of the State Department, in his address before the Educational Meeting on Monday afternoon of Huntingdon's Old Home Week, had called attention to Huntingdon County's unusually large number of schools with six month terms, County Superintendent Dell, who recognizes this fact and deplores it, came to the defense of the county's educational interests by calling attention to her unusually large number of local institutes as compared with other counties, to the successful operation of her graded course of study for the elementary and grammar schools,

to the growing high-school tendency, and especially to the fact that Huntingdon County has trained and sent out such a large number of teachers to other states and counties where terms were longer and salaries higher. It was a true defense; and no one could more worthily speak it than Superintendent Dell, for his untiring efforts for the improvement of the schools of Huntingdon County are recorded in the very hills over which he travels so continuously. He is a Juniatian, and many of his teachers are Juniatians. While Juniata labors in a much wider field than Huntingdon County, it is to her credit that she serves her home community so faithfully. The intimate association of the college and the public school is a high educational ideal.

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#### SPIRITUALITY IN COMMON EDUCATION.

While we deplore that type of education that is limited in its scope by the narrow lines of either Catholic or Protestant denominationalism, while we are certain that the facts of literature, science, philosophy, and history are most helpful and least damaging when untrammelled by ecclesiastical dogma or religious tradition, yet we are just as certain that all true education must be accompanied by the religious or spiritual element, must be vitalized by the sense of a Divine energy at work upon Nature, Man, and Society.

The Catholic Church of the Middle Age was not wrong in its interest in education, nor are the present Protestant bodies wrong in their interest in education; the faults in both cases lie in the nature and purpose of the interest taken in the name of religion. If the unfolding of Truth without restraint and the informing of that Truth with its own inherent divinity be constantly held in mind

by the denominational school, then there can be nothing but the highest good result.

Our main point in mentioning this matter is this, however, to emphasize the fact that even our common or public school education must come to acknowledge this divine or spiritual element more generally before modern education shall be all that it should be. We'll come to see some day that real spirituality in addition to conventional morality should dominate in the life of every teacher of the children. Then the advantages of public school education and of the state universities and of non-sectarian colleges will overbalance the disadvantages of the too narrowly sectarian institution. The middle ground between the extremes is the ground of the spirit of the student and the spirit of the teacher and the Spirit of God.

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#### ATTRACT—CONTRIBUTE— RADIATE.

It is a well-recognized fact in the town of Huntingdon that Juniata College and the Juniata Congregation are openly and avowedly on the side of "the legal prohibition of the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes," even though all the Juniata people may not be party Prohibitionists; and so it comes about that speakers and workers in this particular social reform find among us a nucleus for their effort.

In the state, the name of Juniata College has come to be very intimately linked with the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, so much so indeed that Juniata College is chosen as the location for one of the three Summer Schools of Sunday School Methods, with a faculty of teachers of national reputation; and the Sunday School Teacher Training Department of the state work



recognizes this place as one of its strongest centres.

Nationally we are known as a sort of Summer Retreat for Social Workers in behalf of dependent children. Through our own Professor Emmert, whose well known "Huntingdon Idea" for the care of local dependent children in the homes of their own community and under the direction of a locally paid supervising agent has attracted national recognition, our campus becomes in Summer the familiar council ground of social workers from N. Y., Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and other points.

With regard to the great world movement for Arbitration and International Conciliation, we have not as yet had any council here; but it is not unlikely that we shall have. Certain of our men are very much concerned that Juniata shall

become more aggressive in this great cause.

Temperance, Sunday Schools, Care for Unfortunate Children, and World Wide Peace— these great religious and social uplift themes find Juniata not only open for their reception but also in position to add real strength thereto. It would seem that Juniata is growing into a sort of centre to which much that is good for humanity is attracted, in which specific moral contribution is made to these great movements, and out from which influences for good to humanity in general radiate with more than ordinary power. All this is in harmony with the high educational aims of the Founders, and we feel sure that every Juniatian of the heart will respond in hearty accord with this noble altruistic ideal.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE SCARLET LETTER.

S. EARL DUBBLE.

"The Scarlet Letter" is a powerful romance. It is great in theme, great in plan and development, and great in the accuracy and fidelity which characterize the result in the wide scope of the clear and piercing vision of the author into the intricate depths of the human soul. The romance is truthful and the truth it portrays is clothed in a felicity of expression so simple and so perfect.

The theme of the romance is the effect of sin in the soul of man. The author penetrates and dissects the heart. The germs of his knowledge of the inner life and of the secrets of the soul were developed during his years as a writer of tales. The growth was gradual and constant and finally burst forth into the

fullness of life in the master-piece of fiction which was a culmination of the author's powers as an artist and interpreter of the soul.

Hawthorne used as the symbol of sin in the story a scarlet letter which is an important factor thruout. It is shown to the reader at the outset. It is revealed as the mother advances thru the prison door— this "fine red cloth, surrounded with an elaborate embroidery and fantastic flourishes of gold thread," this symbol of sin which in its artistic finish, blazing forth in such splendor and with such a rich effect, forms a nucleus around which the development of the story centres.

It is said the punishment of the scarlet letter is an historical fact, and the date is about the middle of the seventeenth century. The background of the story

is very slight. The Puritan settlement in the wilderness of New England with the prison house, market—place, church, pillory, and the "small, thatched cottage" by the sea forms the background. There are but four prominent characters, the minister, physician, the woman, and her child. These are isolated from the life around them and are presented to us only in that phase which deals directly with the theme. Yet between these four there exists a close relation. The old physician remarks:—

"Here, on this wild outskirts of the earth, I shall pitch my tent, for, elsewhere a wanderer and isolated from human interests, I find here a woman, a man, a child, amongst whom and myself there exist the closest ligaments."

There is a marked difference in the life of each of the three adult persons. Hester's portrayal is imaginative and accurate and complete. She suffers from the effects of sin punished by the law of man. It is a sad transformation. "All the light and graceful foliage of her character is withered up by this red-hat brand and falls away leaving a bare and hars outline."

The minister suffers from the torments of a guilty conscience—of a first sin breeding another which casts its poison thruout his entire being. After his first transgression he is false to God and to his fellow-man. His weak and fleshly nature prevails and, altho supposed to be an interpreter of the Word of God, he does not accept the Life and Salvation extended thru it. He lives the life of the hypocrit. His suffering is intense and the very life of the man is being eaten away. The reader feels this. Hawthorne is masterful in his delineation of the minister's character. At the same time, however, there is a weakness in presenting him only in one light.

The character exists only for the purpose and design of the novel, as a means to an end. He is not remembered by the reader as a real human being. We think of him only in his inner life, the the ruin of his soul. The portrayal in this feature is weak. The minister is endowed with an intense spiritual nature. He is the spiritual adviser of his people. This heightens the effect and the contrast is strong. It is his insincerity, his concern for his reputation, that works such havoc with him.

The physician, a kind and honest man at first, a student and thinker, who had joined in a loveless marriage with a woman so different from him—this creature gradually invoked and developed all the evil powers within him to work his deadly revenge on the partner of Hester's crime. The function of the physician in the plot presents an effective contrast. The law of the land has inflicted its punishment on the woman and she stands convicted before the eyes of the world. Her guilty partner, on the other hand, hides behind his fair reputation and he is punished, and more severely than the woman, only by the one who has found him ont. The old physician, in seeking revenge, grows into a monster with all his energy and strength directed toward his one object in life.

One of Hawthorne's most original creations is Pearl. In grace, vigor, in form and appearance, that child was "worthy to have been brought forth in Eden." Her beauty is impressive and fascinating. She is attired in the most becoming garb the skill of her mother could design. I quote from the book: "So magnificent was the small figure, when thus arrayed, and such was the splendor of Pearl's own proper beauty, shining thru the gorgeous robes which might have extinguished a paler loveli-

ness, that there was an absolute circle of radiance around her, on the darksome cottage floor."

The child has an assertive nature of her own, one that "cannot be made amendable to rules." "The warfare of Hester's spirit is perpetuated in Pearl." The child's mood is passionate and she is guided by her own impulses. One of the most marked peculiarities in the child is her observation of the scarlet letter on her mother. It means something to her and attracts her to it. Pearl is the embodiment of unrestrained freedom independent of moral and spiritual laws around her. Roger Chillingworth, by his knowledge of human nature, had early looked into the life of the child: "There is no law, nor reverence for authority, no regard for human ordinances or opinions, right or wrong, mixed up with that child's composition." She is the victim of sin and her creation by Hawthorne is a masterful one.

"The Scarlet Letter" differs from most works of fiction in characteristics distinctly Hawthornesque. The romance does not present the complex, varied life so often represented. The outward acts of the characters are not numerous and but few incidents are given to develop them. Hawthorne dwells on things more vital and deeper than reality around us. The romance shows this at the very outset. It emphasizes the value of the author's work when we realize what he wrote and what he forbore to write, considering the material from the genesis of the crime to the final catastrophe. It is interesting to note the starting point in the story. There is no treatment whatever on the genesis of the crime. No circumstances, incidents, and motives have been given for its commission. The story begins at the old wooden jail, the condemned sinner stand-

ing before us. Hawthorne did not interest himself in the crime itself, in the temptations and the passions. The motive does not concern him. This is an important fact in our consideration of Hawthorne as an artist. He refrains from giving what is already known to humanity. He could have presented nothing new had he done so. So long as we inhabit our earthly bodies no treatment of the motives and the development of the crime of "The Scarlet Letter" need be given, for it is already known. We are all capable of sin in its ugly forms. In each of us is the possibility of every crime. It is only after the commission of sin that we, with an imperfect vision, fail to see the true and actual condition of the soul. Therein lies the opportunity for a seer like Hawthorne to reveal to us the soul in sin; to interpret human nature, and to teach a moral lesson, and this the Scarlet Letter does.

The story deals with the effects of sin, how one sin produces another. The sin of the minister breeds hypocrisy and falsity to God and man, the wrong done to the physician reacts with terrible force and makes him a hideous revenger. The source of much of the evil wrought in the lives of the characters goes back to Roger Chillingworth. "Mine was the first wrong," he says to Hester, "when I betrayed thy budding youth into a false and unnatural relation with my decay."

The physician was determined to seek out the secret lover, and in the powerful prison scene he makes his high resolve: "I shall seek this man as I have sought truth in books; I have sought gold in alchemy. There is a sympathy that will make me conscious of him. I shall see him tremble. I shall feel myself shudder, suddenly and unawares. Sooner or latter, he must needs be mine!"

Hawthorne developed most strongly punishment and revenge. There is no dependence on the unbounded grace of God and forgiveness and liberty in the Saviour. The spirit of Christ does not abound. It is a study of vengeance and hatred, of hypocrisy and remorse, of punishment under man's law, of sin breeding in the soul, with no fellowship with our Lord and communion with him. So far as it goes the story has presented truth, and one of the most accurate, minute, and comprehensive revelations of the soul in sin. For this reason the story is pervaded with gloom. Joy and happiness are lacking. We can readily see how there could be joy in the heart of Hester if she had been acquainted with the Christ as her personal Saviour. But it was not thus, and no blame can be laid to the author for giving to us such a picture as we have. Neither Hester, the minister, nor the physician had a living union with Christ. But, we recall, the background of the story is Puritan. Puritan ideals and customs prevail. Dimmesdale is a Puritan minister, and Puritans essentially believed in the atonement of Christ, in God as Father and Jesus as Saviour. Thus there seems to be a lack of truth. But Hawthorne made no mistake, whatever, in portraying his characters without Christ. The Puritans in that day preached ordinances, laws, and rules so continuously that the Lord in His glory

was barely remembered and the acceptance of Him was often a mere formalism, altho they believed in the righteous life; and Arthur Dimmesdale can be looked upon as a sincere portrayal of a Puritan minister in a miserable state without our feeling that sufficient truth is lacking.

A point worth noting is the fewness of incidents in the romance. Hawthorne resorts to incidents little because his characters are already developed. Pearl is the exception, and the author's selection in the use of description and incident in the development of her character is artistic and effects a wonderful result.

"The Scarlet Letter," in the various phases pointed out, is a great book. It deals with problems which only a master-mind could touch. It ranks high because it is a wonderful creation. Because of the author's purpose and his plan, the book presents none of the joys of life. It presents no rays of sunshine to us save by the negative influence exerted on the reader. If the author's object had been to present his characters under a different aspect—where forgiveness were received from Above—and, incidentally had given a Gospel message, the personal outcome of the characters would have been bright. But his object was to portray a soul's life in sin, a universal condition, and the effects of sin in the life of the person; and he succeeded in his design and purpose.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Off again!

Chestnuts!

Doesn't time fly?

Outing? Terrace.

Have we all caught the Juniata spirit?

The College Freshmen surely are a fine looking crowd—and so many of them too. Its quite gratifying to see six of last year's Academy graduates among them.

Mr. C. C. Wardlow, our Physical Director is in charge of Third Founders this year.

Dr. Ellis is actively engaged in institute lecture work in Pennsylvania counties at present. His family has not yet returned from Perkiomenville.

Newell S. Crouse, whom many will remember as a Juniata student of the past few years, writes that he is enjoying life in Sunny Southern California.

Miss Mabel Snavelly is back again after a three years' leave of absence in the West, fully equipped to resume her work in the Department of Piano Forte.

Miss Mary C. Johnson has resigned her position as Kindergarten teacher in Hagerstown to take up a primary school in the Public Schools of Patton with her sister Lida.

The exterior woodwork of Ladies and Oneida Halls, as well as the fire escapes on all the buildings, and the interior walls of the Library, have received fresh coats of paint.

The new schedule of socials ought to prove very successful if we may judge from the first one held Saturday evening the 2nd of Oct. The "Preps" entertained us very nicely.

Did you notice how pleased some of the boys were with their "catches" in the fishing contest at the joint social of the Christian Associations? The girls certainly were "game."

Friends and old fellow-students of Mr. Shelbourn Sanger, who was recently married and had established a home on a fruit-farm near Grand Junction, Colorado, will be pained to learn of the sudden death of his wife and the sad return journey to her former home in Lewisburg, Pa.

The music departments are thriving this year. Nearly thirty pupils are taking private instruction in voice culture under Miss Adams and about forty have enrolled for piano lessons.

Eld. J. T. Myers, a member of the Board of Trustees, was here at the beginning of the term. He made a few short addresses in chapel before leaving for his home in Philadelphia.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh's remodeled house has been completed and the Professor has moved from Founders. The rooms formerly occupied by Prof. Brumbaugh are now the home of Prof. Kurtz and his wife.

"Heine" Gress vows dire vengeance on the first person he finds putting more cats into his room. A few nights ago he found three in his room and says he had a lively chase until he had them all "extinguished."

"And still they come"—"Bob" Miller, "Heine" Gress, "Ben" Meyers, "Jack" Horner, "Bill" Beachley with his younger brother Frank—the whole Meyersdale crowd back again to take up their work in the college department.

Dr. Armstrong, a former member of the Juniata Faculty stopped off recently on his way to the Classical School of Rome where he is to study under a fellowship. He made a short but very interesting address in chapel.

A number of our boys were out canvassing aluminum ware during the Summer. Most of them report a good time and lots of experience. Among the number were Ed Lashley, Robert Miller and Harvey Emmert, all of whom were working in Mass. Strange to say "Bob" has been receiving quite a lot of mail bearing the Brockton post mark since he is back at school.

Mrs. Shontz believes in brightening things up around the school and accordingly has placed a fine lot of ornamental and flowering plants in the corner at the end of the main hall in Ladies Hall where the sink used to be. It is certainly quite an improvement.

The year has started under favorable auspices. The number of College Freshmen is unusually large, as is also the Academy Senior Class. The Teachers School, too, has a very fair attendance, and a Senior Class of eleven. There certainly should be excellent work done this year.

Prof. Woodcock, the new science teacher, is also a "Green Mountain Boy," as was Prof. Burt, his predecessor. He received his degree from the University of Vermont and comes into our midst with an excellent store of knowledge as to the habits of bugs and plants and life in general.

The "Ladies Auxiliary" of the Y. W. C. A. has been satisfying the appetites of the boys for candy by making and selling fudge, sea-foam and other sweets. The only objection the boys have to the "candy bags" is their small size. But then, boys, quality is the first essential in candy, not quantity.

Mr. Leo Brenneman, formerly a student of Juniata and late instructor at the Keil Military School of New York, is back again, taking up work in the College department. We heard this wonderful description of Mr. Brenneman, given by one of the college freshman girls: "Mr. Brenneman looks somewhat like Mr. Lashley, and a little like Mr. Ake, but he looks more like Mr. Wardlow than either of the others." You can't help knowing him if you ever see him.

## ALUMNI.

Paul J. Q. Swigart, Acad. '07, is teaching school near Defiance, Pa.

Joseph W. Carroll, '08, is teacher of science in the Huntingdon High School, Pa.

Arnold M. Replogle, Acad. '09, is a teacher in the grammar grades at Alexandria, Pa.

Bruce W. Bell, Acad. '08, enters State College this fall beginning the work of the course in Agriculture.

James A. Shook, '08, is located at the University of Virginia where he is taking advanced work in English.

Miss Gladys Wright, Business '08, entered the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia on Sept. 29th.

Paul T. Landis, Acad. '07, left Sept. 26th for the University of Michigan where he intends to study engineering.

John L. Gaunt, Acad. '07, holds the principalship of the Township High School in Blaine City near Coalport, Pa.

John C. Householder, Acad. '09, left for Philadelphia on Sept. 14th to enroll as a student in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Miss Thalia V. McCarthy, '08, is taking a year's post-graduate work at the Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Frederic M. Miller, '09, is located in the sunny south this year, teaching Chemistry and Physics in the Brunswick High School, Georgia.

James Kennard Johnson, Acad. '05, who was lately editor of the Daily New Era of Huntingdon, Pa., has gone to Altoona to begin work as city reporter for the Altoona Tribune.

Miss Mary M. W. Hershberger, Acad. '05, and a graduate of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., is now the Librarian of Juniata College.

Miss Lida M. Johnson, N. E. '97, formerly a journalist of Huntingdon, Pa., has secured a position as teacher in the primary grades at Patton, Pa.

I. D. Metzger, N. E. '94, is spending a year in post-graduate study in the Medical Department of Columbia University, taking special work on the eye, ear, nose, and throat.

Ira E. Foutz, Acad. '06, a reporter to the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, spent several days including Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25th and 26th, visiting friends at the college.

W. C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, was employed as field agent for Juniata College during the Summer and early this fall returned to Leland Stanford Jr., University to continue his studies.

Miss Grace Clapper, N. E. '09, is teaching the primary work at Walsall, Cambria county, Pa. She sends the necessary conditions to have her name placed on the ECHO subscription list.

Miss Mabel M. Snavely, N. E. '96, who has been in New Mexico for some time regaining health, is now in her accustomed place as head of the department of Instrumental Music at Juniata College.

For some time back the second generation of the Alumni of Juniata College has been knocking at her gates for entrance. Among those who enter this year are Glenn M. Brumbaugh, son of G. W. Brumbaugh, N. E. '87, of Dayton, Ohio; and Jacob I. Carstensen, son of Mrs. Emma (Holsopple) Carstensen, N. E. '91, of Girard, Illinois.

Miss Geno E. Beery, Acad. '09, is taking advanced work along business lines at North Manchester, Indiana. Although she cannot be with us again this year she feels that she cannot do without the ECHO.

The friends and class-mates of Mrs. Elizabeth (Rosenberger) Mikesell, N. E. '97, and Miss Lu Ella Rosenberger, N. E. '02, will be sorry to learn of the recent death of their father, Mr. Israel Rosenberger of Covington, Ohio.

Will I. Book, N. E. '96, has been appointed instructor in Physics in the University of Pennsylvania. At the same time he is also pursuing studies in the graduate school, working for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

E. Wilber Long, '09, who was elected to a position in one of the schools of Tyrone, Pa., resigned recently, having secured the principalship of the High School at Defiance, Pa. We wish him success in his new field of labor.

Prof. D. W. Kurtz, '05, who returned from Germany late in the Summer, has entered the Faculty of Juniata College having charge of the department of Greek. He has also brought with him a wife—Miss Ethel Leonora Wheeler of Stepney, Connecticut.

Lewis L. Emmert, Acad. '04, entered the office of the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society of Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 20th in order to familiarize himself with the details of that work. It being the purpose of a number of the larger city societies in connection with the Russell Sage Foundation to establish a department of Social Photography, Lewis has been secured to take charge of this unique department in Baltimore to begin with.

Miss Blanche E. Shontz, Music '07, left College Hill Wednesday, Sept. 29th, for Lamar, South Carolina, where she will teach music in a private preparatory school. Miss Della Bechtel, Acad. '04, has since accepted a position as teacher in the advanced grammar grade there.

Prof. C. C. Ellis, '98, after an extended trip in the middle west doing institute work, rested for a few days on College Hill during the third week of September. While at the college he gave one of those well appreciated characteristic talks of his at the chapel exercise.

Prof. H. F. Sanger, N. E. '02, and Mrs. Hannah (Jennings) Sanger are father and mother of Joe Jennings Sanger who came to their home early this Fall and applied for a permanent boarding place. Professor is well pleased as he says "each of us has a helper now."

Fred F. Good, '09, has charge of the science work in the Belleville High School, New Jersey. He is very well pleased with his position; and as he is near New York City he has had the privilege of attending a number of the features connected with the Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

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## EVENTS.

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### JUNIATA'S SUMMER SCHOOL.

In accordance with a custom obtaining at other schools and because a real need was apparent, Juniata conducted a term of school during the past Summer. This term began Monday, June 28th, and lasted six weeks. The school consisted of thirty-eight pupils and a faculty of five. Students of the preparatory courses were permitted to cover the work of three one-term courses, those taking college work could complete two half year courses.

The schedule was so arranged that all recitations were held in the forenoon. The afternoons and evenings were thus placed at the disposal of the students for recreation and study. Because of the limited number of recitations for any one student, several periods of the forenoon could be used in study.

Naturally the classes were small, but lessons were large. Nevertheless by virtue of the opportunity for more personal work on the part of the teacher, and the delightful conditions for study, good, thorough work was the result.

As a whole it is felt that the summer school of 1909, while undertaken largely as an experiment, was in a large degree successful. It is certain that there will be a school next Summer, and indeed every Summer, a fourth term as it were in the school calender making possible the shortening of the length of time to complete all literary courses.

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### THE BULLETIN BOARD.

The bulletin board, or schedule of classes, placed beside the chapel door is always an object of interest. At the beginning of each term there are usually a half dozen, more or less, new students studying this board; and it's all right. But there is another interest attaches to the bulletin board which arises in the mind of one who contemplates the story of Juniata's growth.

This lies in the nature of the various curricula. There are various ways in which the growth of an institution may be noted; e. g. the number of buildings, the attention given to athletics, the kind of sidewalks, the number of tables in the dining room, or even the length of the bulletin board; but a more intelligent and more significant sign of growth is found in the scope of the curriculum. Ten years ago most of the students were



enrolled in the Normal English course and naturally about the only studies offered were in that course. Now in addition to the branches then taught are found those belonging to college preparatory and liberal arts courses. And so instead of two years of Latin there are required six years, and two courses of electives are offered. Six years of classic Greek besides the New Testament Greek are to be had. The department of English and Rhetoric offers a choice of thirteen half-year courses. The Modern Studies of German and French have classes in four years of German and two years of French; at the same time three years of German and two of French are to be had as elective. And so we might go on through the subjects of Mathematics, Pedagogy, Social Science, History, Mathematics, and Natural Sciences. Suffice it to say that during the past year there have been pursued as elective courses Money and Banking, Science of Government, Economic History of the United States, Oriental History, Criminology, Calculus, Astronomy, Higher Physics, Invertebrate Zoology, Argumentation, Survey Course of English Literature, and Commercial Law. These in addition to required college work are branches that did not appear on the bulletin board of ten years ago. All these are positive marks indicating the rapid development of the institution in the fields of higher learning.

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**DOCTOR TAYLOR AND EX. GOV.  
HANLEY.**

The public conscience of the people of Huntingdon has recently been stirred by the addresses of two men who appeared before large audiences in the latter part of September, in the great anti-saloon cause. Doctor Taylor of Boston, an eminent specialist on the subject of alcoholism, presented the scientific as-

pects of the subject in a number of addresses. His points were clear and his logic unanswerable as he developed step by step the fact that alcohol is a narcotic irritant and that its use for beverage purposes should be prohibited.

Judge Hanley, former governor of Indiana, and a successful temperance reformer of that state, delivered an eloquent address before a large audience on September 27th. After a general introduction in which he showed the duty of church people in regard to drink reform and revealed the inactivity of churchmen in general upon this question, he took up the popular objections presented by liquor dealers against local option and prohibition. Each of these he met in a conclusive manner. One had the feeling after leaving him that there was nothing whatever to be said favoring the traffic. The state of Pennsylvania is slowly moving to the thought of her civic duty with regard to the cause of liquor, and Juniata in Faculty and student body is distinctively opposed to the liquor traffic.

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**OLD HOME WEEK.**

Anyone having had any business or social interests in Huntingdon during the month of August, or even earlier, found that practically the determining factor in every plan was "Old Home Week." This event came September 5 to 11. Those who were here for the occasion found it worthy the thought put upon it during the weeks and months previous. Apparently no pains were spared to make the town attractive to those who returned to it as their old home.

As to decorations, streets were illuminated, front porches and fronts of houses were decorated with flags and bunting; and there was everywhere a generous display of national and local colors. The

amusements were largely confined to the fair grounds, or more properly, "Jacobs' Park." Among other things was the daily flight of the large dirigible air-ship.

An important feature of the week was the daily parade. On Monday the school children turned out and made a beautiful and hopeful showing. Tuesday was farmers' day; and they came with all sorts of displays from the farm. The floral parade, in which the sense of the artistic was in evidence, was on Wednesday. On Thursday the largest parade of all was held composed of the Fifth Regiment of State Militia, the Lodges, fire companies, civic societies, and floats representing business and industrial establishments. In this parade the College participated being represented by a classically designed float drawn by four white horses caparisoned in college colors. The G. A. R. parade was held on Friday. Appropriate addresses were given on various occasions during the week of which we may mention only the one delivered by Governor Stuart.

It was a very pleasant week for the people of Huntingdon, for many rejoiced over the return of old kinsmen and neighbors. Above all it gave impetus to the rapidly developing idea that Huntingdon is destined to become an extensive industrial centre. Old Home Week will be remembered for many years as Huntingdon's largest event.

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## ATHLETICS.

Many of Juniata's old athletes have returned this year, and with the new material, are training hard to get themselves into shape for the fall and winter athletics.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple is chairman of the Athletic Committee; Foster Horner,

Manager Basket Ball; and Wm. L. Judy, Track Manager.

This year, as provided by the arrangement adopted at the close of last year, athletics will be financed in a different way from previous years. Each student is charged an athletic fee and is admitted free to all games. This gives the Athletic Committee a definite amount to work with from the beginning, and thus the managers can arrange better schedules; and it will be a benefit to athletics in every way.

The regular gymnasium work, under the instruction of Physical Director Wardlow, will begin in several weeks.

Several improvements have been made in the apparatus and equipment, and some changes will be made in the arrangements for Basket Ball, giving more time to the regular gymnasium classes.

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## BASKET BALL.

The scheme for basket ball has been somewhat changed this year, and we are sure the new plan will work out all right. There will be two teams, the "Regulars" and the "Reserves," but instead of dividing the best material for two first teams, it will be used for one team; and there is no reason why Juniata should not have a stronger team than ever before. There will be quite a number of candidates out, and with good, hard practice, there promises to be some stiff rivalry for positions on the regular team.

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## TRACK.

Much interest is centered in the Inter-Society Field Meet, which is scheduled to come off Oct. 15th. The Lyceum, Oriental, and Wahneeta societies all have their men out and are putting them through some hard training. There will be a number of strong men entered in almost every event, and it is very uncer-

tain which society will carry off the banner this year.

With the hard training this Fall, and the usual spring training, Juniata should develop a strong track-team for next spring; and we hope she will maintain her position among the colleges of the state.

#### TENNIS.

Under the management of Elmer A. Culler, the tennis season opened as usual. To encourage and arouse the students, a tournament was held, which was very successful. The prizes were kindly contributed by the following merchants of Huntingdon:

1st Prize, Singles, Sweater Coat, by J. G. Isenberg & Son.

2nd Prize, Singles, Pair Tennis Shoes, by J. E. Sponeybarger.

1st Prize, Doubles, Two Racket Covers, by Miller Hardware Co.

2nd Prize, Doubles, Two Juniata Pennants, by Hugo Mayer.

There were many entries for both singles and doubles, and most of the games were close and exciting. In the finals for singles, Brenneman won out over Blough, who took second prize.

The scores:

3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

In the finals for doubles, B. Miller and H. Emmert defeated Gates and Gehrett.

The scores:

6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Many excellent plays were made and in most cases the winners had to work hard. The tournament will bring out strong players for next Spring's team, which we hope, will keep up the record of previous teams.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

While the greater body of students were enjoying their summer vacation, the students of the summer session did

not overlook representing their institution in athletics. They organized a base-ball nine, with Jay W. Miller as manager, and C. B. Myers, captain and coach. They played four games with neighboring towns, and won two out of the four. Although their season was short, they did very good work, and showed the "Juniata spirit."

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

#### THE LYCEUM.

The college literary society opens this year under peculiarly favorable auspices. The unusually large freshman class brings a large number into the ranks of the Lyceum. Many of the new members are ladies and this is an element that hitherto has been quite scarce. Then, too, the native talent is quite as high as formerly.

Parliamentary practice has been incorporated into the program of private meetings. It is our aim to have every member able to conduct a meeting under trying conditions.

One public meeting has been given this term, on the evening of October 1st. Introduction to Piano solo,

Prof. F. F. Holsopple.

Piano Solo,

Leon F. Beery.

Pestolozzi,

Harvey D. Emmert.

Reading,

Lillian Evans.

Dante,

Q. A. Holsopple.

Quartette,

Messrs Akeny, Beery,

Emmert, Fisher.

#### WAHNEETA.

When the Wahneetas gathered around their campfires again, they found that many of the former braves were absent. While their help and encouragement are greatly missed, yet the society work is moving along with much the same interest as before. Many new warriors have enlisted under the Wahneeta banner this

term, some of whom have already proved their ability to do effective work.

On Friday evening, Sept. 24th, the following program was rendered:

|                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| President's Address, | Mr. Ake.           |
| Piano Solo,          | Miss Ankeny.       |
| Reading,             | Sadie Johnson.     |
| Oration,             | Mr. Fisher.        |
| Piano Duett,         | Beery and Shriner. |
| Reading,             | Miss Smith.        |
| Quiver,              | Mr. Myers.         |

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#### ORIENTAL.

The Oriental Literary Society has begun its year's work as usual, by acquiring a good representation of the new students. Among them we find many who are talented along literary lines, and are taking an active part in society work. The meetings have been of such a character as to bid fair for a successful year's work. The debating club has been reorganized with a large membership and last year's enthusiasm is continued.

The following program was rendered, Sept. 17th:

|                                                        |                        |
|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Prelude,                                               | Miss Floy C. Shontz.   |
| President's Address—The Value of a Literary Education, | Jay W. Miller.         |
| Reading—The Last Painting,                             | Miss Florence Sohl.    |
| Vocal Solo,                                            | Miss Louise Crownover. |
| Oration—The Overcoming of Difficulties,                | H. B. Heisey.          |
| Reading,                                               | J. C. Hoffman.         |
| Piano Solo,                                            | Miss Eleanor Starr.    |
| Reading—Bill Smith,                                    | L. O. Gates.           |
| Oriental Star,                                         | Miss Beulah Cresswell. |

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#### JUNIATA LAWYERS' CLUB.

There is a surprisingly large number of embryo lawyers on College Hill this year. These disciples of Blackstone have organized themselves under the name of the Juniata Lawyers' Club. The officers of this enthusiastic body are as follows: President, Edmund Lashley; Vice President, C. A. Fisher; Secretary, J. Warren

Mickle; and Critic, William L. Judy. At their weekly meetings, a literary program is rendered, consisting of law subjects and kindred topics. The Club promises to be one of the liveliest organizations in the school. It is the intention to give a public program towards the end of the term. Several prominent attorneys of the Huntingdon bar have been secured to address the Club during the year. Preparations are already being made to hold a mock civil trial. Watch their corner in the ECHO and see what they are doing.

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#### JUNIATA REUNIONS.

One thing which characterizes the true Juniata student is the strong feeling which unites him to other Juniadians. This spirit is manifest in the various reunions held here and there over the country. We are permitted in this issue to give reports of three such meetings. Certain other and smaller reunions do not furnish us with reports:

##### PEN MAR.

The annual reunion of the students and friends of Juniata from southern Pennsylvania and Maryland was held at Pen Mar, Aug. 19th.

In many respects it was one of the best reunions ever held at that place. The program rendered was of especial interest.

Those present from Huntingdon were Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh and wife, Prof. O. R. Myers, and Leon Beery. Prof. J. W. Yoder added much to the pleasure of the day by his presence and to the program by his music and stirring address.

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##### EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

The reunion of the students of eastern Pennsylvania was held at Belmont, in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, Friday

evening, May 14, 1909. About seventy-five students and friends of the college were present. All participated in a good social time. At the banquet Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh presided in his usual spicy way. In addition to Dr. Brumbaugh, addresses were made by L. M. Keim, A. J. Culler, Rhoda Swigart, Anna Laughlin, J. A. Myers, T. T. Myers, and Dr. Lane. This reunion has become an annual affair.

#### BEDFORD COUNTY.

The Juniata students of Bedford county gathered for their annual reunion on August 21st in a pleasant grove by the Raystown Branch near Mt. Dallas. Until noon the time was spent in conversation, then the party gathered together to eat in picnic style the good things brought by Juniata maids. During the afternoon a short program was given which consisted of addresses by Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh and Prof. W. J. Swigart, and readings by Miss Defibaugh and Miss Bernice Shuss. Although there was not as large a number present as usual, yet each one seemed to enjoy it to the fullest extent and all had a pleasant day together.

### LIBRARY.

#### OFFICERS OF JUNIATA COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Librarian MARY M. W. HERSHBERGER.  
Assistant Librarian ELLA M. SHEELEY.  
Student Assistant, LULA LONG.  
" " JEANNE FLEMING.

The library is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays from 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.; on Monday from 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.; on Saturday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Through the kindness of Mr. Lloyd Harshman the library will receive during

the coming year "Progress" a magazine of general interest.

There are on file in the library the catalogs of a large number of colleges and many college exchanges. Students will also find on the newspaper file a number of local papers from different towns in the state.

The gifts to the Library for September 1909, were as follows:

D. W. Kurtz.

Alexander—Notes on new testament literature and ecclesiastical history.

Allen & Greenough—Latin grammar.

Apocryphal new testament.

Bogue—Essay on the divine authority of the new testament.

Bruce—Miraculous element in the gospels.

Chalmers—Posthumous works. vols. 7 & 8

Cremer—Biblisches theologisches Wörterbuch der Neutestamentlichen Gräcität.

Fry—Property consecrated.

Godet—Studies on the Epistles.

" " " " New Testament.

Hervey—Meditations and contemplations.

Holtzman & others—Hand-commentar zum Neuem Testament.

Humphrey—Summer journey to Brazil.

Layman—Scriptural prayer book.

Leckrone—Great redemption.

Lefanu—Letters of certain Jews to Monsieur Voltaire.

Messner—Die Lehre des Apostel.

M'ilvaine—Evidences of christianity.

Parker—Sabbath transferred.

Pike—Persuasives to early piety.

Rice—Memoir of James Brainerd Taylor.

Spencer—Pastor's sketches.

Stoughton—History of religion in England.

Thompson—Memoir of Rev. David Tappan Stoddard.

Wells—That all may be one.

Winner—Biblisches Realwoerterbuch.

Young—Bible geography.

“ — “ outline.

“ — Life of Christ.

“ — New Testament history.

“ — Old “ “

Young—Christ of history.

George Lansing Raymond, author.

Life in song.

Aztec god and other dramas.

Ballads and other poems.

John J. Hoover.

Howe—Historical collections of Ohio.

2 vols.

W. J. Swigart.

Davis—Elementary geography.

“ —Physical “

Hinman—Eclectic Physical geography.

Houston—Elements of physical “

Tarr—Elementary physical geography.

Jacob H. Smith, per E. L. Rupert.

Catechismus: das ist: Anderricht wahrer  
Christlicher Religion. Zurich, 1747.

M. G. Brumbaugh.

Gregory—Seven laws of teaching.

Key—Our flag. pam.

Gospel of Matthew. pam.

John W. Beatly.

Catalogue of a memorial exhibition of  
the works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

C. E. Metzler.

Taylor—Statistics of coal.

New York State Library, author.

Fifth annual report, 1908. 2 vols.

Mr. Lloyd Harshman.

One year's subscription to the “Progress  
Magazine!”

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The student of primitive religion and history of education will be interested in an article by Mr. Andrew Lang in Contemporary Review for May 1909 entitled “Preanimistic Religion.” Mr. Lang goes back a step farther than the generally accepted beginning of religion called “animism.”

The contentions and severe criticisms of Sociology as a science by Mr. Henry Jones Ford in his article “Pretensions of Sociology” appearing in the Nation for April 29, 1909 have been most ably met by Professor A. W. Small in an article entitled “Vindication of Sociology” in The American Journal of Sociology for July 1909.

“The American College” has made its initial appearance among our magazines. The present copy contains a number of articles of timely interest to the college man. The prospectus promises that this magazine shall have some able men among its contributors and aims at the

broader view of educational thought and college and university activities.

“Stories of the Lives of Real Teachers” in The World's Work for August, 1909, gives us through its aptly chosen examples of noble teachers the influence of the teacher as a factor in social betterment as well as presenting the conditions obtaining in foreign centers of our great metropolis. The comparisons employed may be of interest to the student of the alien.

The articles appearing in “Educational Foundations” are timely and suggestive and perhaps represent the most advanced research regarding School Hygiene, Methods, Psychology, Subject-Matter, etc., written in a very readable style. Our students preparing to teach will doubtless find this magazine both attractive and instructive. An article, “The Educational Value of Play” in the October number deserves particular mention.

## JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,  
President.

Lecturer on Pedagogy.

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,  
Acting President.

Latin Language and Literature.

JACOB H. BRUMBAUGH,  
Psychology, Pedagogy, History.

WILLIAM J. SWIGART,  
Elocution, Biblical History and Exegesis.

JOSEPH E. SAYLOR,  
Mathematics and Astronomy.

J. ALLAN MYERS,  
Physics and Chemistry.

AMOS H. HAINES,  
Theism, Old Testament Literature and Exegesis.

FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE,  
English.

CARMAN COVER JOHNSON,  
Social Sciences and History.

CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS,  
Philosophy and Pedagogy.

OSCAR REIFF MYERS,  
English.

TOBIAS TIMOTHY MYERS,  
Mary S. Geiger Professor of  
New Testament Literature and Exegesis.

DANIEL WEBSTER KURTZ,  
Greek Language and Literature.

OTILIE K. GRAUER,  
Modern Languages.

EDWARD F. WOODCOCK,  
Botany and Biology.

MABEL SNAVELY,  
Instrumental Music.

FLORENCE E. ADAMS,  
Vocal Music and Voice Culture.

HOMER FESTUS SANGER,  
Principal Business Department.

LETTIE SHUSS,  
Stenography and Typewriting.

MRS. MATTIE SHONTZ,  
Matron; Instructor in Drawing and Painting.

CHESTER C. WARDLOW,  
Physical Director.

EDGAR L. RUPERT,  
Assistant in Mathematics.

ELMER A. CULLER,  
Assistant in Latin.

MARY M. W. HERSHBERGER,  
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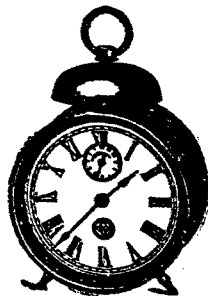
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# Junata Echo



NOVEMBER, 1909.  
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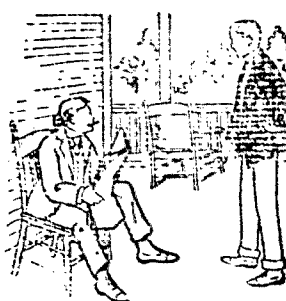


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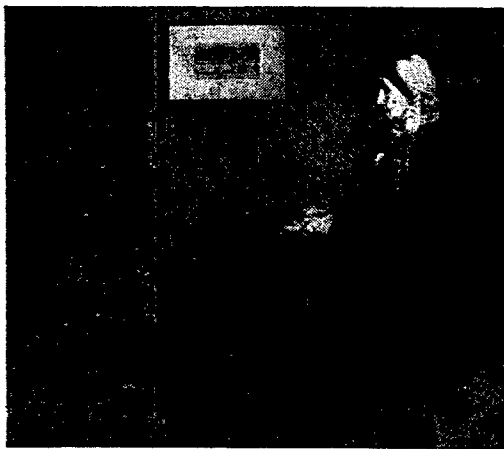
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In Double Overlay Mount, 34 x 26 inches



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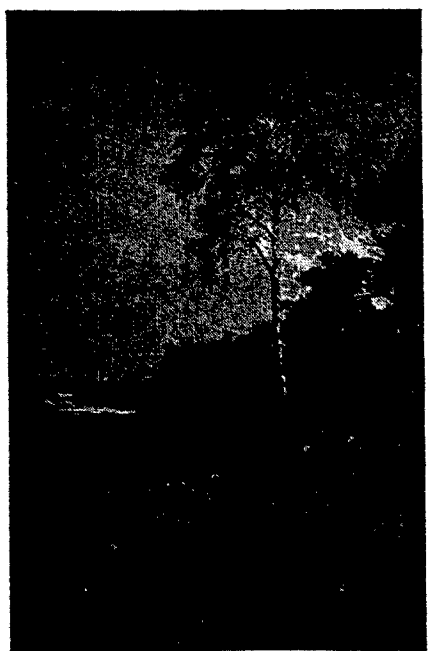
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# Juniata Echo

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VOL. XVIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1909

No. 9.

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## EDITORIALS.

### OBSERVATIONS.

We note with pleasure the subsidence of the Cook-Peary controversy. Some day we'll all be willing to quietly wait for the facts in all scientific matters; and that practically covers everything, for there's the word of fact and the interpretation of truth lying back of the fact in every phase of human interest.

The idea of the legal execution of a man of the intellectual ability of Prof. Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government, because of alleged anarchistic teachings is revolting in an age like this, to say the least. The outcry of the civilized world against the tragedy is not necessarily a hatred of Spain, or an approval of anarchy, but it is the voice of the twentieth century in disapproval of any attempt to hamper academic freedom.

The distinctive American holiday comes in November. The spirit of Thanksgiving is genuine in the heart of the true American; and well it may be, for The All-giver has always well remembered His people here. And it should

follow also, that the reaction of Thanksgiving should be socially and morally healthful, socially in the particular emphasis placed upon the idea of home, morally in the fact that as a people we are compelled to acknowledge God as the source of all our good.

This is the season for teachers institutes. The teacher is best in proportion as she is a learner, and this is the logic of the institute. Information, inspiration, suggestion, and social diversion are the opportunities afforded to the teachers by their superintendent. The child in the school is the nucleus around which the whole system should revolve.

The return of Halle's Comet this Winter should have a tendency to carry the mind beyond just another evidence of the mathematical accuracy of astronomical calculations, into the field of meditation upon the Vast Mentality in which the conception of this universe of rolling spheres arose while as yet all "was without form and void, and darkness was on the face of the deep."

The fall elections would seem to indicate intense interest in local issues and a tendency to discard the machinery of the national parties in favor of the locally organized party. The awaking civic sense of the boss-ridden people did not get sufficiently awake in some places, but we'll realize fully some day the full measure of our civic responsibility.

The majestic scholar steps in quiet dignity from the presidency of Harvard and from the chancellorship of American education, and all the world honors "the first citizen of America" in whom the ideal of superlative human personality reposes in our midst, still alive to everything that makes for human development.

---

### **BUSINESS METHODS FOR EDUCATORS.**

Among the many benefits which might be called incidental to the main purpose of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Higher Education, we note with pleasure that President Pritchett proposes to secure the standardization of the book-keeping methods of our institutions of learning, this primarily in order to furnish the Foundation with an accurate basis for the estimate of the actual financial needs and accomplishments of the institutions applying for the benefits of the Carnegie Fund. It seems that there has been infinite variety not only in the educational norms and courses of study in schools, colleges, and universities, but also in the purely financial concerns of the various institutions. We are glad not only for the general uniformity which will likely be secured through the efforts of Dr. Pritchett, but for the actual good that must accrue to every educational enterprise in thus being forced to recognize and use up-to-date

methods of accounting. School men are very likely to get the feeling that the dollar-and-cent side of the concern is a mere incident, requiring little attention and affording no intellectual stimulus; but the Carnegie Foundation seems bent upon forcing the educator to take his share in the realities of modern business methods. We can see how this movement will react favorably through the management upon the students themselves, giving them respect for accuracy in the business details of the educational corporation of which they are a part.

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### **PRACTICAL SOCIOLOGY.**

This seems to be the age not only of reform but also of prevention; and indeed herein lies the chief characteristic of the social worker—primarily preventative and constructive, reformative and curative only of necessity. If the practical sociologist had been on the ground in the days of the slave-trade, and if the hookworm had been known, it is reasonable to assume that efforts would have been made to free the negro from this dreadful scourge before he should land in this country. But they were forced to come here, were treated as animals in capture and en route, were allowed to infest our very soil with their African disease, and for years the poor whites have been paying as it were the penalty of loathsome disease in punishment for the crimes that attached to slavery. Dr. Stiles of the American zoological service discovers the pest in nineteen hundred and two, and the lethargy and incompetence and supposed laziness of the poor whites of the South is explained. And now comes the announcement of Mr. Rockefeller's gift of a million dollars to eradicate the hookworm from the country. What an act of real philanthropy, generosity, Christian

charity, and practical sociology is this. The body must be emancipated from sickness, disease, and disability in order to the highest mental, moral, and physical efficiency. The press is scarcely through announcing and commenting upon this great gift until another evidence of the practical sociological spirit of our times is announced in the form of a million

dollar bequest for the moral education of the youth of the country, and the offer of the administration thereof to our own President Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh. These things presage the coming time when the race shall be predominantly ethical, psychical, and spiritual in its interests rather than sordidly carnal.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### A REMINISCENCE OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF NEW MEXICO.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenberger Mikesell, '07, and for two years a college student and assistant editor of the ECHO, contributes this interesting story of early New Mexican life.

Perhaps no woman has been more closely allied with the beginnings of American life in the territory than has Mrs. Petra Beaubien Abreu. She is our nearest ranch neighbor and in her and her family we found from the first most estimable, congenial and lasting friends. Her father was Charles Beaubien, a French Canadian who was among those who came down into the territory from Canada to found their fortunes and make their homes in this about-to-be-acquired territory of New Mexico. They came by foot, and on the flat-boat down the Father of Waters, and by stage and then by foot again. So Charles Beaubien with Guadelupe Miranda were the original grantees of the Maxwell Land Grant of which the 18,000 acres of the Miami ranch was but a small parcel. In 1846 Beaubien purchased Miranda's interests from him and years later sold the whole Grant to Lucien Benjamin Maxwell, who married his daughter.

These historic characters lived at Taos and the Beaubien home was one of refinement and culture. Charles Beaubien

was chief justice in the territorial courts at the time the incident occurred which I am about to relate, as I heard it from Mrs. Abreu's own lips.

She was a child of three years, when the Indians in their village three miles from Taos, rose up in rebellion against the Americans, who had come in and, as they deemed it, encroached upon their hunting grounds. This was in 1847, when the Indians took it into their heads to kill off all the Americans.

They came into Taos in their war paint and paraphernalia and began to strike right and left and prosecute their terrible work of destruction. The first victim was the sheriff, Mrs. Abreu's brother. Narcisso Beaubien, a boy of twenty, who had attended college for seven years, and had been out of school but four months, was another victim. He with his companion Cornelia Begill were about to cross the street to see what the bloody band were doing with the sheriff, when a neighbor lady told them not to go, that they were killing the sheriff and would kill them too. They refrained from going and instead entered the Beaubien yard and passed back to the barn. When they came out again, they too were met and both were cruelly murdered and scalped. Mrs. Beaubien, who was once so justly proud of her young, college-bred son, with prospects of all that life

could mean to him with his ability, was now burdened with the deep gloom of grief that never lifted itself from her life. Her husband was away from home attending court at Santa Fe. The Indians were after his scalp too. It seems they sought out mainly the chief men of the town.

Among those killed was Governor Bent, who was the first American governor of New Mexico. His scalp was taken while he was yet alive and as the blood streamed down over his face he put his hands over the painful, bare scalp.

The Indians proudly carried their trophies, these scalps, around on sticks in a wild war dance about the town and back to their village. But their mad course came to an end, when General Price arrived with troops from Santa Fe. They took refuge in their church with their stolen plunder and succeeded in baffling the general, in his attempt to capture them, for three days. Then he set fire to the church and they had to surrender. Now his work of revenge began.

He first hanged seven Indians outright. He then piled the stack of plunder, which they had wrested from the governor and other unfortunate ones, into two wagons. Mrs. Abreu described these wagons as being the largest, heaviest wagons ever made, having immense frames and high sides and wheels. To these loads General Price hitched Indians and made them pull them back to Taos a distance of three miles.

These Pueblo Indians, now the most civilized and industrious tribe, never again made the Americans any trouble. There is evidence, however, that they burned with revenge, as the Beaubien family found out that they went to an other village, lying between Taos and Santa Fe, and tried to persuade those Indians to assault and scalp Mr. Beau-

bien on his way home from court at Santa Fe. But these Indians said "No, you do your own killing."

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## THE EVOLUTION OF ECONOMIC SOCIETY.

LAWSON FUNK REICHARD.

As we look back to primitive man with his simple life, naked and lazy, caring only for sufficient food to sustain life, with no foresight or ambition, no love for self or others, with no terrors except those aroused by the thoughts of the good and evil spirits and the dread of death, then trace the steady growth until we come to the hustling, ambitious man of the present day, we marvel at the many stages through which man has evolved.

There are five distinct steps which the human race has made in this evolution. First, the stage of direct appropriation or the era of hunting and fishing; then the pastoral; the agricultural; the stage of handicrafts; and lastly the industrial stage. Of the five, the latter is the most important and most progressive.

In the stage of direct appropriation, man was in the most primitive condition. At this time the living was made by hunting and fishing. Some peoples were further advanced than others, but none in this period domesticated animals or used them for the advancement of their welfare.

Tribes of Australia lived in small groups at this time and wandered around from place to place in search of food. One could not say people at this time lived; they merely existed. At places man existed where the weather would fall below zero; but so primitive were the minds of these savages that clothing of any sort was never thought of. Time

was no object to them; food their only desire.

The North American Indians were of a little higher type in this period than other men. They had corn fields and forethought enough to lay up food for winter months; but most feasted when food was plenteous, and many starved to death in winter. Foresight was lacking. When starving, vows would be made that food would be laid aside, but all was forgotten when feasting time came. Thus primitive man existed. From the stage of hunting and fishing we come to the pastoral stage. As man was uplifted and began to have greater needs, thoughts of the future caused him to look towards the accumulation of that which he needed. Food was the greatest necessity, and animals had always been his food—hence they were domesticated. This stage made a more roving people than before. They wandered from place to place seeking pasture for their herds. The welfare of his herd gave the human mind exercise. Man developed more rapidly. At last he discovers that he can raise crops and thus maintain his family and herds without wandering. Hence he passes into the agricultural stage.

With the development of the mind came greater desires. The complexities of life increased. Man had reached a higher level and began to mingle with his fellows, and this becomes a great factor in the rapid development of the human race. The friendly co-operation of man with man has been an uplifting and educational feature in the evolution of mankind. Slavery is another product of the agricultural stage. During the former periods, captives were slain; but when fields came into use the captives were placed in them to do the work. This stage marks the beginning of bondage.

About the middle of the Dark Ages the fourth stage of evolution begins, the era of handicrafts. With no conception of trading, no idea of business, yet an increasing demand for the commodities of life, the handicrafts period began in home industry,—a combination of capital, labor, and consumer all in one. As this idea worked itself out, it was found that a commodity made by one or a group of persons, could be made better and cheaper than each making his own necessities. So by the middle of the eighteenth century the industrial stage began to work itself into the history of man. Towns and cities grew up in great numbers. People held meetings to discuss their common welfare, and human affairs began to take on a more business-like aspect. It is in this stage that the great economic problems arise between capital and labor, unions and non-unions, industry and politics; and this era has also seen the birth of trusts and monopolies, socialism, and paternalism, and all forms of social strife.

In studying the evolution of economic society we recognize there are distinct economic classes. The evolution has been an ever increasing differentiation. The different manners and customs of the different peoples have their economic significance.

In the earlier stages of society women were the principal workers. As society grows, we find just the opposite position taken. There are races of people to-day who drive their women into bondage thinking of them only as beasts of burden. In races of this kind one will find class distinctions oftentimes of the most serious nature. The Mohammedans have a cast system which prohibits a low-cast man in the presence of a high-cast. Many are the restrictions upon these poor fellows. But even go back to primitive

man; he bows in reverence to the medicine man. In the pastoral stage the man with the largest flocks is the leading citizen; in the agricultural period the man with the most lands is leader; to-day the mass bow to the capitalist. Just so it is that this primitive instinct of worshipping the richer man is an instinct which has stuck to mankind from the beginning.

It was the intent of all parties in the formation of the American nation that all persons should be free and equal. To a certain extent this has been accomplished, but it is absurd to argue that the man with educational advantages and cultural environments has no better chance than the unschooled. Education is free and newspapers plenty; but in this age of graft and favoritism man's inhumanity in the industrial field is not considered a crime. Capital fills high offices with friends, while labor toils on unable to rise because of the monopolistic tendencies of corporate wealth. Classes exist and will continue to do so, so long as the money is under the control of the minority. So we see that in the evolution of mankind, the class distinctions of early days have persisted to the present time.

The last century has brought the greatest changes in the evolution of economic society. More inventions have been made in the last century than in all the previous ages of mankind. Each invention has increased man's desires, and each in turn increased his necessities. Invention has introduced material conditions which have developed civilization. It is in this stage that man all over the civilized world conceives of the elimina-

tion of competition, but competition has so balanced trade as to regulate and lower prices on commodities, bringing them into the range of the common people. Factory against factory, capitalist against entrepreneur, and nation against nation are all in the high tide of competition, laboring, struggling, inventing, striving for industrial supremacy. England tried to monopolize all industries and at the same time to take nothing into the country but raw material and money. That system which is known as mercantilism failed and gave way to the *laisse faire* system—that is, let everything have free rein in competition. The protective tariff idea limits competition somewhat but even the protective tariff has its great attendant evils. It tends strongly toward the formation of monopolistic corporations such as the United States Steel Trust or the Standard Oil Company; and so it comes about, as man evolves from one stage to another, that the law of civil society must change in order to keep the scales of industry balanced.

To-day man is grabbing after the Almighty dollar, as eagerly as his early ancestors sought out the objects of their greatest economic need, but yet he is liberal with it. Schools are free for all children; institutions are erected for the blind, poor, and afflicted; there are parks for the benefit of all and free libraries all over the country, orphans homes for parentless children, and homes for the aged. Man has evolved, and a great change it has been. From a naked, ignorant, thoughtless savage to the twentieth century man with all the ambitions and culture of the ages as his heritage.

# SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Thanksgiving coming!

So's Christmas.

The Outing's over.

Lyceum, insignum recipiendum est!

A number of our people from The Hill attended the State Sunday School Convention at Harrisburg.

Institute week is coming. Have you all decided whom you are going to take to the lectures? Or would like to take?

Prof J. H. Brumbaugh's home is receiving a new coat of paint, and a new cement sidewalk has also been laid recently.

Fifteen of the College fellows, with Professors Kurtz and Woodcock, made a trip to Jack's mountain on Saturday, Nov. 4th.

Anyone who has a copy of the ECHO for July, 1898, will confer a favor on the management by informing them of it, provided it is for disposal.

The College Chorus is larger this year than ever. A Christmas cantata is being prepared under the direction of Miss Adams, our vocal instructor.

The college book-room is doing a rushing business these days, judging by its patronage. Prof. J. A. loves a bargain and he is always willing to let the students have a share in the profits.

H. Gordon Cassady, student of several years ago, writes from Williamsport, W. Va., where he is engaged in business. He says that prosperity is returning to the country, and he indicates that some of it is coming his way.

The building of the new church is progressing rapidly. For a while it was

delayed because of lack of stone, but plenty of material is now on hand and the masons are making considerable headway with the walls.

Mr. H. H. Gill, vice president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, visited the local association on Nov. 5th and 6th. He made a number of very forceful addresses, and the local league finds itself stronger by reason of his visit.

In marked contrast to the gaiety of the Hallow 'een social, came the terrible accident of the following day, noted at greater length in another part of this issue. It cast an air of gloom over the entire school, and expressions of sincere sorrow and sympathy could be heard on all sides.

A "Deutscher Verein" has been started by some of our Germans. As yet they have not done much, but they promise big things for the year in the way of a good time and literary culture along their line. At their first meeting, Harry Harley was elected president and a committee of three was appointed to draw up a constitution.

An amusing comedy was enacted on the college campus, under the direction of the Senior and Junior Academy classes. We wonder whether the Juniors put the flag up before or after the pole was greased. It might not be a bad plan to have a revision of the rules governing such contests, and to henceforth debar all fishing-poles and automobiles.

The preliminary contest for the choice of the Lyceum debating team was held in the chapel on Thursday afternoon, the 18th. Seven of the contestants will be chosen, according to their grades, and together with Mr. E. A. Culler who won his place last year will compose two



teams to compete in a public final try-out debate to be held in a few weeks.

The trustees of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital at a late meeting provided for a nurses training school, and a committee composed of Dr. H. C. Frontz, Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, and Rev. Dr. Daubenspeck was named. The school will start in connection with the opening of the hospital. The excavation and grading are practically completed, and the foundation has been begun. It will be a magnificent structure.

The Hallow'een social was a great success. Everyone seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. Many of the costumes were unique and clever. Miss Stevenson shocked every one by her utter abandon in the role of "Topsy." Mr. Wardlow as Prof Pinkerton brought joy to the hearts of the "old maids" by his wonderful discovery and succeeded in accomplishing several marvelous "transformations." His elixir must have been the very thing Ponce de Leon was hunting.

The Taylor heirs, owners of the farm immediately north of the borough limits, from whom the college bought "Round Top," have made arrangements whereby the college becomes guardian of that part of woodland above "The Cliffs," which adjoins the farm. Notices will be posted prohibiting tresspassers, and the students are to consider themselves a body of forest-wardens in the matter of protecting the trees. Friends of Juniata will appreciate this favor conferred on the school, because "The Cliffs," like "Pulpit Rock," form one of the finest bits of natural scenery about here and are a favorite destination for many a stroll. The interest of the college, as of any modern institution of learning, extends beyond books and class-rooms and libraries.

## ALUMNI.

W. Boyd Evans, Acad. '07, entered as a forestry student this fall in the State Forestry Academy at Mont Alto, Pa.

Ross D. Murphy, N. E. '06, is principal of schools at Scalp Level, Pa. He is missed much by college friends this year.

C. Edward Bender, '08, is principal of the schools at Williamsburg, Pa. He paid a visit to the college on Oct. 30th and 31st.

Miss Claudia A. Speer, Acad. '08, is taking a course in music at Detroit, Michigan, in view of teaching music in the public schools.

Lawson F. Reichardt, Acad. '08, who is just recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis, is visiting friends on College Hill for a few days. He takes up work on the Waynesboro Herald soon.

Miss S. Olive Widdowson, N. E. '02, has entered White's Bible School in New York City. She is enjoying her new field of work very much so far.

Ben Overholser, N. E. '95, who was formerly engaged in farming at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, has sought new territory in Kansas. His address is Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

John J. Hoover, N. E. '89, an active attorney of Dayton, Ohio, was lately elected to the Select Council of that city on the Democratic ticket by a plurality of 2100.

Ira E. Foutz, Acad. '06, has been employed on the staff of the Philadelphia Press since last February instead of being a reporter to the Public Ledger as stated in our October issue.

Arthur J. Culler, '08, has matriculated in Union Theological Seminary and in



Columbia University, New York City; and he also fills appointments at the Brooklyn Mission on Sundays.

Lewis M. Keim, '01, has moved to Narbeth, a suburb of Philadelphia, in order to be nearer to his work as instructor of Manual Training in the Southern High School of Philadelphia, Pa.

Daniel W. Livengood, N. E. '02, a graduate in Pharmacy of the University of Pittsburg, class 1909, has opened a large drug store in Latrobe, Pa. He has a number of helpers under his charge.

James A. Shook, '08, was lately elected to the principalship of the Tyrone schools taking the place of E. Wilber Long, '09, who has accepted the principalship at Defiance, Pa. James is already doing noble work in his present position.

Joseph W. Yoder, '04, is busily engaged in doing institute work in the different counties, where as an instructor in music he is held in high esteem. Furthermore he represents Juniata College, where he has his headquarters at present.

Word comes that Herman S. Alshouse, N. E. '06, was married to Miss Alice G. Irvin of Dubois, Pa., on August 11th. Herman is employed as principal in the High School at Dunlo, Pa., and is thoroughly enjoying his work. The ECHO extends to them hearty congratulations.

Miss Alice Garber, Bible '06, has identified herself with the Brethren Mission at Omaha, Nebraska. This mission was started last May, and already promises much. She is enjoying her work, but evidently thinks of Juniata sometimes, for she wants the ECHO to follow her.

Miss Cora B. Myers, Acad. '04, after graduating from the Thomas Normal

Training School of Detroit in the department of Home Economics, has accepted a position in the Visiting Nurses Settlement and in the Hospital of Orange, New Jersey. She will give instruction in cooking and dietetics.

Mahlon J. Weaver, Sacred Literature '05, and Miss Frances S. Ritchey, N. E. '06, were united in marriage by Prof. W. J. Swigart on October 31st at the home of the bride's parents, Elder and Mrs. W. S. Ritchey of Snake Spring Valley, Bedford County, Pa. Hearty congratulations are extended to them by their ECHO friends.

Lorenzo J. Lehman, N. E. '98, and his wife Miss Susie Forney, a graduate of Mt. Morris College—stopped at Juniata for a short time on Oct. 24th. They were on their way to the State Normal School at Los Angeles, California where Lorenzo expects to spend some time in preparation for a position as state inspector of schools.

Among those who were guests at the college lately were Misses Ethel S. Defibaugh, N. E. '07, a teacher at Bedford, Pa.; Rosa M. Thompson, N. E. '08, and Mary E. Gregory, N. E. '08, both teachers of Huntingdon county; and Mr. Ralph Swigart, N. E. '08, who is teaching in Mifflin county; and Rev. Charles O. Beery, N. E. '96, of Tyrone, Pa.

Jesse B. Emmert, '02, and his wife Gertrude (Rowland) Emmert, N. E. '99, are home on a furlough from their missionary work at Bulsar, India. On arriving at New York they stayed one week at the Brooklyn Mission and then went to Jesse's home at Waynesboro, Pa. After taking a short rest, they will call on a number of the churches of the Brethren. Juniata College awaits their visit with interest.

**BUSINESS ALUMNI.**

Grace Beam, Bus. '09, is on the clerical staff of the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

Charlotta Miller, '09, "is making good," (to use the expression of her employer) with the Huntingdon Gas Co.

Two recent graduates are in the U. S. postal service at Huntingdon—Walter Gibbs, '08, city carrier, and Clifford Coy, '04, rural carrier.

Maybelle Reynolds Briggs, Bus. '05, writes pleasantly from Kane, Pa., where her husband Dr. E. S. Briggs, N. E. '00, is a resident hospital surgeon.

Among those who have recently refused good positions because of their present desirable situations are: Raymond Beck, '07, with P. R. R. Co., Altoona, Pa.; Oscar B. Winey, '01, Pittsburg, Pa.; S. H. Goodman, '02, with Bayer Beaver Co., Huntingdon, Pa.; and Devaux Reed, '03, Secretary and Treasurer of the McKeesport Steel Construction Co., McKeesport, Pa.

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**EVENTS.**


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**TERRACE MOUNTAIN.**

Taking for granted that every one whose eye is attracted by the above heading has been to Juniata, it is easy to understand how the familiar name must bring back visions of the monarch of mountains as it stands keeping silent watch over the Juniata River with the busy line of traffic at its base. One does not remain at Juniata long until he has a desire to ascend to the top of this eminence just "to look 'round." Such a trip has always been well rewarded.

This year it was decided to make Terrace Mountain the objective point of the "outing." And so on the morning of

October 21st, the entire student body started, the majority of boys walking, the others, together with the girls, provisions, and other good things followed in wagons.

It is true the weather was not the most favorable to begin such a trip, but all were filled with such a desire to go that they were not to be deterred by appearances. When within about one half mile of the summit it began to drizzle and then to rain and then to pour. Fortune smiled upon us to the extent of providing a capacious barn in which to have a good time and eat the picnic lunch.

There was disappointment, certainly, in not being permitted to get the coveted "look 'round," but all had a good time, for they said so.

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**LAYING THE CORNER STONE.**


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Aside from the general interest which the college has in the development of the local congregation of the Brethren, especially in regard to the church edifice now in process of construction, there have been two occasions of especial interest. The one was last June when ground was broken for the excavation. The second occurred Sunday, Oct. 24th, at which time the corner-stone was put in place with appropriate services.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh had charge of the exercises. Prof. F. F. Holsopple read the opening hymn, Prof. A. H. Haines read the scriptures, and Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh invoked the divine blessing. The stone was laid in place by Elder H. B. Brumbaugh after Elder T. T. Myers had given a very pleasing and appropriate address. Professor I. H. Brumbaugh then read a short history of the local congregation and a list of the present membership which together with a Bible, a New Testament, a copy of the Gospel Messenger, and a copy of the local daily paper were sealed in a copper box

and placed in the stone. Prof. J. Allen Myers pronounced the benediction after a men's chorus had rendered a very appropriate hymn.

More than three hundred people witnessed these ceremonies which were held at four o'clock in the afternoon. It is expected that the present student body will be permitted to participate in the dedicatory exercises sometime during the coming year.

#### SELECTION OF DEBATING TEAM.

Each fall term the Lyceum has the duty of selecting from its membership those who shall represent the college in its annual debate with a sister institution. It was decided this year to follow substantially the plan adopted last year. Under this plan a series of preliminaries will be held in which applicants for the team will compete. From the competitors eight men will be selected upon the merits of the work done in the first preliminary. These men will constitute two teams who will enter into a debate. The result of the work done in this debate will determine the personnel of the first team. A provision has been made whereby the members of last year's team now in school need not participate in the preliminaries unless in the estimation of the committee their right to a place on the team is questioned. In this case he is placed on the same basis as new applicants.

This plan was used last year with entire satisfaction, and it is certainly the best way to choose the team. Two debates will doubtless be held during the coming year.

#### THE FACULTY RECEPTION.

One of the formal and yet pleasing events of the school year is the faculty reception. This year it was given on Saturday, October 9th, at 8 P. M. The

auditorium was tastily decorated with autumnal foliage and cosy corners. Benkert's orchestra of Huntingdon furnished music for the evening.

Refreshments consisting of three courses were served at 9:15. The first course consisted of salad and rolls; the second of ice cream and cake; and the third of coffee. The college seniors did the serving.

About two hundred and fifty people were present. The students and their parents constitute the guests upon these occasions.

#### A SAD OCCURRENCE.

One of the most painful experiences in the history of Juniata occurred on Sunday, Oct. 28th, at which time two of our students, John M. Dively and Willis O. Deemer, were instantly killed by an east-bound express train on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, a short distance from the college.

The young men, after attending Bible class, took a walk along the Juniata river. They were on the point of returning for dinner and were in the act of crossing the track nearest the river when the accident occurred. A freight train going west had just passed, and its rumbling noise made the sound of the approaching east-bound train inaudible; and as the unfortunate students did not see the oncoming train, they were hurled to their death.

Mr. Dively was a senior in the Teachers' School, Mr. Deemer was here for his first term and had entered the Academy. The body of Mr. Dively was accompanied by his brother, Mark, his uncle, and Prof. W. J. Swigart, to his home in Bedford county. Prof. F. F. Holsopple accompanied the remains of Mr. Deemer to his home in Indiana county.

The loss of these young men was felt keenly by their fellow-students, who as a token of respect sent flowers along with the remains.

Fitting memorials were drafted by the faculty and students for the friends of both young men; and Mr. Dively's classmates in addition prepared memorials as a class.

The bereaved ones in the families of these young men have the sincere sympathy of the entire Juniata family.

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## LIBRARY.

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### OFFICERS OF JUNIATA COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Librarian MARY M. W. HERSHBERGER.

Assistant Librarian ELLA M. SHEELEY.

Student Assistant, LULA LONG.

" " JEANNE FLEMING.

The library is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays from 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.; on Monday from 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.; on Saturday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Recently there has been added to the library through the Library fund a list of standard and late books including classed books and some fiction. Three volumes of the English men of letters series are included in this list which makes this series complete to date in this library. It is a splendid series of concise and readable biographies written by well known men. Richard Watson Gilder's Poems appear in the list. His recent death will be keenly felt in the world of journalism.

The new fiction circulates for one week but other books have the regular time limit. Any of them may be had on application at the desk.

### Accessions—Library fund.

- Arnold, Matthew—Poetical works.  
 Avebury—Peace and happiness.  
 Brown, J. F.—American high school.  
 Caffin, C. H.—Appreciation of the drama.  
 Carnegie library, Pittsburg—Classified catalogue, 1 and 2 series.  
 Carpenter, G. R.—Walt Whitman.  
 Carson, W. E.—Mexico.  
 Colvin, Sidney—John Keats.  
 Churchill, Winston—Mr. Crewe's career.  
 Crawford, F. M.—White sister.  
 DeMorgan, W. F.—Somehow good.  
 Elson, L. C.—Elson's music dictionary.  
 Fiction catalog.  
 Fox, John—Trail of the Lonesome Pine.  
 Gilder, R. W.—Poems.  
 Gildersleeve, B. L.—Hellas and Hesperia.  
 Kleiser, Grenville—How to develop power and personality in speaking.  
 Locy, W. A.—Biology and its makers.  
 Lowell, A. L.—Government of England.  
 Lowell, J. R.—Literary essays.  
 Mitchell, S. W.—Red city.  
 Munsterberg, Hugo—Psychology and the teacher.  
 Myers, C. S.—Text book of experimental psychology.  
 National con. of charities & corrections—Proceedings, 1908.  
 Noyes, Alfred—William Morris.  
 Rice, A. H.—Mr. Opp.  
 Riis, J. A.—How the other half lives.  
 Scott, C. A.—Social education.  
 Shaler, N. S.—Autobiography.  
 Sinclair, May—Divine fire.  
 Smith, Adam—Wealth of nations.  
 Smith, F. H.—Peter.  
 Stevenson, R. L.—Treasure Island.  
 VanDyke, Henry—Out of doors in the Holy land.  
 Waller, M. E.—Wood carver of 'Lympus.  
 Warren, G. F.—Elements of agriculture.  
 World almanac.  
 Wright, M. O.—Open window.

## ATHLETICS.

### TRACK.

The Inter-Society Field Meet was held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 15th. The Wahneetas did not enter the meet, so victory lay between the Lyceum and the Orientals. The weather was very cold, but the student body turned out with the usual enthusiasm to urge the men on to victory. The final score was, Oriental  $84\frac{1}{2}$ , Lyceum  $60\frac{1}{2}$ .

The results,—

100 yd. Dash.

Stayer, O; Mickle, O; Emmert, L.

Time,  $10\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.

120 yd. High Hurdles.

Holsopple, L; Carstensen, O; W. C. Miller, O.

Time,  $21\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.

440 yd. Dash.

Hazlett, O; Emmert, L; Shriner, L; Ankeny, L.

Time, 1 minute.

Broad Jump.

Knepper, O; Emmert, L; B. Miller, L; Eckert, L.

Distance, 18 ft. 2 inches.

880 yd. Dash.

Gehrett, O; Hoffman, O; Eckert, L; Holsopple, L.

Time, 2 min. 22 seconds.

220 yd. Low Hurdles.

Stayer, O; B. Miller, L; Widdowson, L.

Time,  $32\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.

High Jump.

Stayer, O; Emmert, L; Knepper, O; J. W. Miller, O.

Height, 4 ft.  $9\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Pole Vault.

Widdowson, L; Carstensen, O; Rupert, L; Mills, O.

Height, 7 ft. 8 inches.

220 yd. Dash.

Hazlett, O; Stayer, O; Emmert, L; Harshberger, O.

Time,  $25\frac{4}{5}$  seconds.

Mile Run.

Gehrett, O; Eckert, L; Harley, L; Sell, O.

Time, 5 min.  $13\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.

16 lb. Shot Put.

Knepper, O; Fisher, L; J. W. Miller, O; B. Miller, L.

Distance, 31 ft.  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

16 lb. Hammer Throw.

Fisher, L; Knepper, O; Norris, O; J. W. Miller, O.

Distance, 105 ft. 3 inches.

Tug of War.

Forfeited to Lyceum.

Relay Race.

Forfeited to Oriental.

Although the afternoon was very disagreeable, in most events good time was made; and several records were smashed. According to the new ruling of the Athletic Committee in regard to the awarding of "Js," the following "Js" were awarded,—

Gehrett, for breaking his record of 5 min. 21 seconds, in the Mile Run, 1908.

Fisher, for breaking his record of 95 ft. 7 inches, in the 16 lb. Hammer Throw, 1908.

Some of the men entered had never before participated in a field meet, and the work was entirely new to them, but everyone made a good showing, and we are confident of having a winning team next spring, if everyone interested turns out and helps to make it go.

The following is the list of records to date, as tabulated by the Athletic Committee,—

100 yd. Dash,

N. J. Brumbaugh, 10 sec., 1906.

220 yd. Dash,  
 L. Emmert,  $23\frac{3}{5}$  sec., 1904.  
 440 yd. Dash,  
 E. Zuck,  $53\frac{1}{5}$  sec., 1906.  
 880 yd. Run,  
 E. Zuck, 2 min. 12 sec., 1906.  
 Mile Run,  
 F. Gehrett, 5 min.  $13\frac{2}{5}$  sec., 1909.  
 120 yd. High Hurdles,  
 L. Reichard,  $18\frac{3}{5}$  sec., 1909.  
 220 yd. Low Hurdles,  
 L. Reichard, 29 sec., 1909.  
 16 lb. Shot Put,  
 J. Hoffman, 33 feet, 1908.  
 12 lb. Shot Put,  
 L. Hutchinson, 39 ft. 8 in., 1905.  
 16 lb. Hammer Throw,  
 C. A. Fisher, 105 ft. 3 in., 1909.  
 12 lb. Hammer Throw,  
 A. Ritchey, 121 ft. 8 in., 1905.  
 High Jump,  
 R. Guyer, 5 ft. 3 in., 1905.  
 Broad Jump,  
 S. Emmert, 19 ft. 6 in., 1908.  
 Pole Vault,  
 F. Good, 10 feet, 1909.

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#### TENNIS.

The interest in tennis is gradually waning, although a few of the most enthusiastic followers of the game are taking advantage of the nice weather to play a few more games. As soon as the courts are entirely abandoned, measures will be taken to improve them, so that they will be in excellent condition for next season. The manager, E. A. Culler, is endeavoring to arrange an extensive schedule for next spring's team.

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#### BASKET BALL.

The basket ball season opened with about forty candidates on hand, ready for work. They were put through

several weeks' hard practice, when a squad of fourteen men was chosen, which will constitute the two teams. The training was full of the usual good-natured rivalry, and the best men won out. From present indications we shall develop a strong team, and will at least be able to keep up to the records of previous years.

For the men not on the squad, games will be played after the regular gymnasium classes, and on Saturday mornings. These teams will form the Saturday Morning League. The ladies will also play basket ball this year, and we hope to hear of some good work being done by the teams representing the fair sex.

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#### GYMNASIUM.

The regular gymnasium work began Monday, Nov. 1st. As before, the ladies meet on Monday and Thursday and the boys on Tuesday and Friday. All of the new equipment has been installed, and the gymnasium is in good condition for the winter's work. As this work is required, let us all turn out, and in our eager desire for knowledge, not forget the care of our bodies.

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#### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

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##### LYCEUM.

The renaissance of interest and enthusiasm manifest in the Lyceum during the opening weeks of the fall term shows no signs of abating. The recent action of the Faculty in regard to literary work, the increased number of members, and other conditions, have combined to make the meetings better attended and more interesting and the society spirit more intense. Never has the Lyceum been wider awake than now, and everything seems to indicate that Prof. Swigart will

be compelled to hunt up a new name for us, as the one he used in chapel recently, has certainly become inappropriate. The Lyceum, on the night of October 29th, rendered the following commendable program.

Piano Solo,  
Oration,  
Reading,  
Oration,  
Vocal Solo,

Miss Snively.  
Mr. Ankeny.  
Miss Long.  
Mr. Judy.  
Miss Adams.

#### WAHNEETA.

The second month of school has passed, and better results in society work are being secured, for the new and inexperienced members have been fairly ushered into the work and the old members have again resumed their old time interest. The Wahneetas have secured a rather larger proportion of new students than usual. The last public meeting presented the following program:

Piano Solo,  
Reading with piano accompaniment,  
Essay,  
Vocal Solo,  
Oration,  
Ladies Chorus.  
"Quiver,"

Marietta Smith.  
Irene Johnson.  
Clifford Beck.  
Lawson Reichard.  
H. P. Harley.  
Edna Snively.

#### ORIENTAL.

As in former years, our society is developing along its various lines of literary work.

Our private meetings consist of readings, essays, declamations and orations. Special emphasis is being laid upon impromptu speaking, and our members are making rapid strides along that line of work. The new members are imbibing the spirit of the older ones, thus preparing themselves for the future work. The old members are also working hard and ever keeping before them our motto: "We know no zenith."

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The work of bringing about a higher standard among American secondary and higher institutions of learning undertaken by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has obviously created a more marked distinction between denominational and non-denominational colleges and has called into question their relative effectiveness and efficiency. President Prichett has very frankly called attention to many defects of the denominational college generally, (see Report of Carnegie Fd. 1908) but the merits have been dwelt upon more in detail by Professor John A. W. Haas in an article "The Church and the College" in the Educational Review for October.

Three articles on Political Subjects and one on Theology makes the current number of the North American Review attractive and profitable to students.

The article by Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom, "Christ in Modern Thought" interprets modern tendencies of reflection in a scholarly way and is characterized throughout by a stability of judgment often lacking in popular magazine articles on religion.

Professor Woodrow Wilson's article on the tariff should be read by all who make any pretense to keep abreast on this question.

The current number of "The Educational Review" contains an article by Pres. Nicholas Murry Butler which should be thoughtfully read by all who expect to labor among the nation's children. In this Republic of ours the question, What is of most worthy to be taught, finds an answer in the words "good citizenship." In this period of social and political unrest the stability of our in-

stitutions is being tested. Consequently the child should be instilled with the principles underlying our time-honored institutions, and be taught the principle of liberty under law. Furthermore, President Butler places an emphasis upon *service* without which a knowledge of the working machinery of our government is ineffective. He says: "Human individuality and personality will blossom anew and more richly if planted in the garden of service."

The active part that the President of Juniata College has always played in the cause of moral development among the students of the public schools of the nation has met with the recognition of a New York philanthropist who has invited Dr. Brumbaugh to become the president of a society to be organized and known as "The Character Development League," which proposes to deal specifically with the problem of moral education in public schools. The philanthropist has volunteered the financial support for this organization, and, with an efficient executive staff headed by a man of Dr. Brumbaugh's ability, foresight, and experience, it is impossible to anticipate in the smallest measure the infinite good such an organization may accomplish in the dissemination of literature on this subject. This proposition is being considered by Dr. Brumbaugh.

College men are following with a great deal of interest the articles dealing with our great Universities appearing in the "Independent." November's number contains a description and criticism of the great University of our State, and among the many points so aptly incorporated by the author is a little bit of history so often overlooked or perhaps not generally known. First, that Benjamin

Franklin was the founder of the University of Pennsylvania, and that it is America's oldest University, being incorporated as such in 1779 when the others were yet colleges. It established the first Medical School in America in 1765 and the first American Law School in 1790. Thus it appears that our State was the first to substantially meet the demands of higher education as they presented themselves to the colonial scholars.

The unrestricted donation of two and a quarter million dollars to Columbia University by the will of the late John Steward Kennedy, Esq., a New York broker, manifests commendable wisdom on the part of the giver. Any addition to the general endowment fund of an educational institution must of necessity be of a merit far superior to gifts such as libraries, dormitories, buildings, etc; and the fewer restrictions and stipulations regarding the use to which the endowment is to be put the more efficient will it be in the hands of the institution's administrators. Among the educational and philanthropic institutions of this country, there are several notable examples of money donated decades ago to specific purposes then urgent but to-day completely outgrown. It is curtailing the larger usefulness of an endowment if it is given with restrictions that make it of limited usefulness or of no avail to future generations. Institutions are expanding, differentiating, and ever changing in methods and for that reason it is far better and wiser to bequeath to an institution in the simple faith that the prudence and foresight of a body of administrators will at all times exceed the foresight of an individual even of the highest motives and sincerity whatsoever.



## A Word to Our Readers.

Some of the ECHO readers are emigratory in as much as a number of them teach and change from place to place. It often happens we are not notified of the change and the ECHO goes on to the old address. We are very anxious to retain all our old subscribers and continue to send it a reasonable time after subscription expires, but we want it to reach you, so do not fail to give us your change of address.

Through the ECHO you may secure your magazines at special rates and can easily save more than the ECHO costs you. It only takes a postal card to name what you want and find out the price. We will duplicate any club offers if you name the club. Send us the names of what you renew or get new and we will name a price. This will not only help you but help us get magazines for the Library. Just take time to fill out a card and send it to JUNIATA ECHO.

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No home is complete without books, pictures, and magazines. In this issue we call your attention to a few recent books from various publishers. And to the advertisement of "The Burlington Proofs" by Doubleday-Page & Co. These proofs are splendid imported reproduction of some of the greatest masterpieces of the world.

Along the line of books, first of all you ought to see the list the Sunday School Times Company publish "For the Hours When Inspiration Is Sought for Richer Life and Service," "Books that Help to a Clearer Understanding of the Bible." Some of these books together with the splendid Sunday School Times should be in the possession of every person who is, or ought to be engaged in Christian activities.

Then there is the Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, who are careful not to put out a questionable book. Their catalogue will help solve the question "What shall we get for young people?" We mention two of their recent publications for younger readers.

"The Story of Hereward" and "In Nature's School." Perhaps no English hero is as in-

teresting as Hereward. We know he was a real man, and performed many heroic deeds and that his life was colored by the fairy glow of mystery, and that he struck the last blow for England against the invading Normans.

Price \$1.50 net.

The second story details the adventures of a sensitive boy, who in a moment of revolt, flees from his school-fellows into the woods, when he meets NATURE, who takes him round the world and shows to him her kingdom of fur and feather. Price \$1.50.

The Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis, is no doubt one of the leading houses today in the publishing of popular fiction, as well as gift books and other works. "The Cash Intrigue" from the pen of Geo. Randolph Chester will prove interesting in these days of high finance and the power attendant upon the making of money. This is a fantastic melodrama of modern finance showing the love of power and how money is used as a means of acquiring it.

Price \$1.50.

A new poem in the most happy and popular vein of the Hoosier poet, one designed to take its place beside "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" as a classic of remembered childhood, is "Old School-day Romances," by James Whitcomb Riley. With tenderness and humor the poet's fancy wanders back to the "Friday Afternoons." It is rich with the purest ore of American poetry.

Robbs-Merrell Co., \$1.50.

In "Miss Selina Lue," by Maria Davies, you find a spinster, store keeper and general neighborhood manager. She is a very real and delightfully funny character. The pages are running over with children, always in comical trouble. The "doings" recounted are at once natural, amusing and surprising.

By the Bobbs-Merrell Co., \$1.00.

Another equally interesting is "The Lilac Girl" by Ralph Henry Barbour. His annual holiday romances are always sure to be charming tales delightfully told. The scenes are laid in a Connecticut village, and the story is as tender in sentiment and light in touch as its predecessors.

J. B. Lippencott Co., \$2.00.

"The Land of the Blue Flower" by Frances Hodgson Burnett, is the only book of this famous author, for grown people, this year and it is one of the most beautiful uplift stories ever written. Every page decorated. It may well be one of the best selling of the year's gift books.

Moffat, Yard & Co., 75¢ net.

The Book of Christmas with an introduction by Hamilton W. Mabie will help to save the day we all love from desecration and keep sacred not only to faith but to genuine friendship our Christmas time. We need to revive its sentiment year by year in the joyful celebration of the old rites. This book is a great collection of sentiment and fact, customs and beliefs, revels and stories, carols and hymns, signs and saints of Christmas, by many authors.

McMillan Co., Price \$1.25.

Memorials of St. Paul's Cathedral. This is an authoritative history of the Cathedral from the earliest days to the present, by Archdeacon Sinclair, of London. Its aim is to give a popular and at the same time an accurate account of the Cathedral's history. The pictures are a special feature, being of unusual beauty.

Geo. W. Jacobs & Co., \$4.00 net.

The Watchers of the Plains. A tale of the Western Plains by Ridgwell Cullum. This story of Dakota in the 70's depicting one of the Indian uprisings that were so frequent and so terrible in those early years, is of thrilling interest. Rosebud, the heroine of the tale has been stolen as a child by the Indians of the Rosebud Reservation, from whom she is rescued by the strong and manly Seth.

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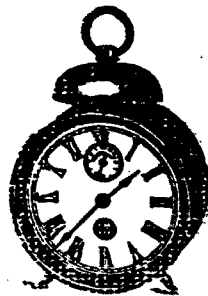
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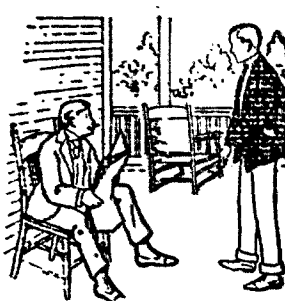


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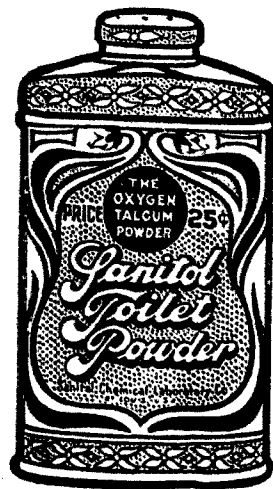
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# Juniata Echo

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## EDITORIALS.

### ANNUAL REPORT.

The recent publication of the report of the President, and Treasurer, and Librarian of the College furnishes much interesting information. A glance at the statements of receipts and expenditures gives one an idea of the elaborate detail connected with the business end of this enterprise. A more painstaking study of these figures on the one side may indicate how very dependent we are upon the supplementary financial aid that comes through permanent and current gifts. Every educational enterprise of college rank depends upon the aid of the state, or the church, or private individuals; and so it comes about that no college or university student ever pays even the full cost of his education. On the other side of the account, it is interesting to compare the amount of money which we pay

for our physical needs with the amount of money which we personally pay toward the salaries of the teachers. It is well known that most of the teachers on our Faculty are allied with this work because of their devotion to The Cause, closing their eyes as it were to more remunerative positions elsewhere, and so do not primarily estimate even personal returns in dollars and cents; and yet as the institution grows in the strength of her work, we trust that these splendid teachers may have the satisfaction of seeing the departments, which in most instances they themselves have created, endowed by the gifts of those who desire to participate in the world's enlightenment and uplift. Material resources added to learning have accomplished much and may still accomplish very much more in the field of educational endeavor.

### CHRISTMAS.

As the young men and women of the colleges return to their homes for the Christmas vacation, there will be many opportunities for the creation and expression of opinion relative to the real and apparent effects of education upon the lives of those who have been under educational influences. Changes will be and should be expected; and the relatives and neighbors are best qualified, as they are most inclined, to form estimates. Crudities should be modified, judgments balanced, opinions broadened, impressions clarified, appreciations intensified, and knowledge extensified—all as coming from the excellent opportunities afforded by a good institution of higher learning. And may we suggest that the life of a truly educated person finds no more fitting expression than in a proper regard for things that are either actually or traditionally sacred. May it be then, that the really religious meaning which may attach to the great Christian Season of Christmas shall be best exemplified by the fine religious attitude which American college students take among their home folks toward things held sacred there. We regard Christmas, in its psychic effect upon those who are open to the meaning of the advent of Christ into the world, as the most profound impression that the mind of the race may have concerning the interests of Divinity in humanity. The annual repetition of the thought of Christ's entrance into the world as God's best gift to man goes very far towards cultivating the healthy christian tone which pervades modern civilized society. The greetings of the season as coming from us carry this spiritual suggestion, along with the fond hope that all our readers may share bountifully in the good things that usually accompany the occasion.

### PRIZES---APPRECIATION.

The natural development of oratorical and forensic expression among the students of Juniata receives significant recognition in the two series of prizes now open for competition. Mr. Carney's prize to the students of the Secondary Schools was seed sown in good ground, and we are especially happy to know that citizens of our own town have been so well impressed with Juniata's oratorical possibilities as to match Mr. Carney's liberal gift with one of equal amount for the college students. Mrs. Bailey and her son Attorney Thomas F. Bailey have the sincere appreciation of every student of the College. We anticipate that some good friend will next be moved to establish prizes to encourage the perpetuation of our splendid debating interest.

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### THE PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION.

As one who has been intimately identified with the many steps in the gradual development of the various courses and departments in Juniata's past twelve years of history listened to the formal announcement of the establishment of our new School of Education and the choice of Dr. Ellis as Dean thereof, it was interesting to review in mind the nice points of adjustment and innovation that have been passed in the course of Juniata's educational evolution. One who has not lived through such experiences can scarcely appreciate what it means for an old-fashioned normal school, with practically only one course, to gradually develop a College in the same buildings and under the same management, then, realizing the gap between herself and the College, to construct a College Preparatory School, every step of the way forced to prove its efficiency both before and after adoption.

We hail with delight the advent of the new School of Education; and both the person and the office of the Dean command our highest appreciation. This action on the part of the Board undoubtedly presages further steps looking toward the most modern methods of educational organization. Consistent with her splendid moral tone and her thorough class-room instruction, it is quite fitting that nothing in the way of fine organization in the administrative features of the institution should be omitted or neglected. As an institution like Juniata grows in the number of her students and in the complexity of her lines of teaching, the principle of the division of labor and the differentiation of responsibility becomes a constantly present problem.

### ORIGINAL RESEARCH.

In his exhaustive and painstaking efforts to secure every possible trace of the Brumbaugh Family in Europe and America, our well known and esteemed fellow-alumnus, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh of Washington, D. C., discovers some very unique and interesting reliques of ancestral social and religious customs. Both as a matter of literary and historic interest and also as an example of the sort of thing for which he is searching, the Doctor sends us the following communication. We trust it may be the means of resurrecting and preserving many such bits of information relative to more than one family. Interest in family history grows in this country every year, as is evidenced by the increasing number of reunions that are held annually and by the many inquiries for records that are constantly coming to us. This sort of original research is the finest scholastic exercise, and the work already done by "Dr. Gaius" is remarkable both in amount and detail.

Through the courtesy of Miss Cora C. Curry of Washington, D. C., the writer has been loaned an unusually illuminated German birth certificate, 17x21 inches, of which the following is a translation:

"To these two spouses namely Michael Senger and his house-wife (lawful wife)

Johanna, married daughter (in lawful wedlock) born of Franciscus Schaefferin was born to the world, as follows:

In lawful wedlock born MICHAEL SENER was delivered into this world full of woe in the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, 1788 on the first day of March, at 5 o'clock in the morning, under the Sign of the Ram: was advanced after corporal birth to spiritual regeneration by Pastor Hoorne, Lutheran Preacher, in the month of April 1788. Baptismal witnesses were Christian Werth and others.

This said Michael Senger was born and baptized in America, in the Government of Pennsylvania, in the principal city of Dauphin, in Lebanon—Township—

When we are scarce born, from the first step of life unto the cool grave in the earth is but a short, measured step. Alas with every moment our strength is waning, and with each year we are but too ready for the bier and who knows in what hour the last summons will awaken us.

As God has not discovered with his mouth to any man, how his house is arranged, go joyfully from this world. Since, on the contrary the certainty of eternal death can excite, grant me, O Lord, Thy grace. When once in accordance with Thy plan I must depart this life (grant) that it may be in gladness.

My body and my soul I do commend to Thee, O Lord. A happy death give me Through Jesus Christ. Amen."

Any person who can furnish information concerning descendants of Michael Senger, born March 1, 1788, or who has knowledge of any such illuminated birth certificate or other data concerning a Brumbach or Brumbaugh, (individual or family), will confer a favor by addressing Gaius M. Brumbaugh, M. D., Washington, D. C.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Merry Christmas!

Oh, that turkey!

Lyceum, insignium recipiendum est!

Only one more siege of exams this term.

Miss Ruth Kimmel of Saltillo, paid a short visit to her friends, Misses Senft and Drake.

The gymnasium is now fitted up with steam pipes done in silver, and already is heated directly from the general heating plant.

The Academy Senior pennants have arrived. The class colors, orange and black, make up well, and the design is simple but artistic.

Prof. Kurtz is filling the vacancy in the Baptist pulpit down town, at present, until another minister is secured to fill the place left by Dr. Goodall.

Judging from appearances at the institute lecture course this year, there is quite a friendly spirit, to say the least, between the boys and the "co-eds."

Improvements are still being made on College Hill. Prof. Swigart has followed Prof. J. H's. example and has laid a new cement side walk. That's a fine corner.

The October Bulletin, containing the reports of the Acting President, the Treasurer, the Librarian, and the treasurer of the Alumni Endowment Fund, has been issued.

Mark Dively was visited by his father Mr. C. F. Dively. We regret that Miss Mary Klaar who accompanied Mr. Dively has again gone home instead of resuming her work at school.

It's getting almost too cold for those "campus talks" after the quiet hour, Sunday afternoons.

Miss Adams has been going to Altoona each Sunday, having accepted a position in the First Presbyterian choir of that city.

Mrs. Rosa Exmoyer Johnson paid a short visit to friends at school on the way to her home in California. Mrs. Johnson is a trained nurse and had been visiting friends at Brooklyn, her former home.

The exceptional fine weather this Fall has been appreciated by all lovers of the great book of Nature. Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon many of the students have been going for "hikes" over the hills.

The Saturday evening socials still continue popular as ever. Nearly every department of the school has had a chance to entertain, and they have all done excellently. The Business School had a unique idea in the pipes.

It seems quite unusual to hear such sounds as "love-40," "deuce," or "doubles" coming up from the tennis courts at this time of the year, but even as late as the first week in December the students are still playing tennis.

Several of our boys are filling positions in different pulpits near school. A. Brown Miller is preaching at Tyrone, and Harry Rohrer has gone to Warrior's Mark and Alexandria. Edgar Detweiler has been at home only one Sunday this term. Harvey Emmert filled the Lutheran pulpit in Alexandria and Petersburg. The boys always report a pleasant time and "good eatins."

At last Prof. Johnson's plan of last year is to be fulfilled! The back-stop nets of the tennis courts behind the gym have been removed and the courts are to be lengthened. They ought to be the best around school next spring.

We are glad for the liberality of Mr. Bailey and his mother whose generous gift has been noted elsewhere. Both College and Preparatory students will now have an equal chance to win a prize in oratory. Get busy, fellows! And the ladies may be in it, certainly.

Among our visitors during Institute Week were Miss Almeda Henderson, Miss Bess Glover, and Miss Zaida Beck. These short calls of the old students are not among the least of the pleasures of Institute Week, for we are always glad to welcome them back to their Alma Mater.

Misses Helen and Anna Ward recently visited friends at school. The "Second Oneida Crowd" to which they belonged last year, was overjoyed to meet them. Miss Helen is a student at Susquehanna University, and she stopped here on the way back to school after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The new church has been steadily going up since the last edition of the ECHO. The masonry of the side walls is finished, and work on the ends is now being hastened. The large arched window in the front has been set into place and will soon be entirely walled in. The carpenters are at work on the trusses for the roof.

A number of the members of the old Glee Club were at Juniata during the Thanksgiving holidays. The southwest corner room of Students Hall seemed to be the headquarters of the boys, as in days of old, and could easily be located

by the lively bits of song which could be heard when the whole crowd would get together.

These fine nights are ideal for astronomical observations, and "Prof." Rupert, our student-astronomer, has had charge of several "telescope parties." He has revealed to us many of the beauties of the heavens, and most of us are now eagerly waiting for Halley's comet, concerning whose wonders "Prof." has told us so much.

C. A. Workman was summoned home Saturday, Nov. 27th, by a telegram, informing him that his mother was seriously injured. When he arrived at home, he found that she had been struck by a locomotive and had died soon afterward. We certainly deeply sympathize with our fellow student in this sudden and distressing misfortune.

In view of the fact that there was no literary program rendered at school on the evening of Thanksgiving day, all who did not care to attend the social were permitted to attend the lecture delivered by Clinton N. Howard in the Presbyterian church down town. Mr. Howard, who was well received here last year, took as his subject "A Thanksgiving Dinner." Quite a number of the students attended.

The anti-saloon forces of Huntingdon county are not limiting their attacks to enemies in the county seat, but are extending their influence to neighboring towns as well. On Nov. 28th, Rev. Dautenspeck delivered a sermon at Mt. Union, on "Tanglefoot." In the evening Prof. Kurtz also preached a temperance sermon at the same place, and was accompanied by the college quartet, which rendered several songs. We believe that the anti-saloon sentiment is

growing stronger in Huntingdon, and hope that Juniata may continue to take a leading part in the struggle against Pennsylvania's worst enemy.

### ALUMNI.

I. E. Holsinger, '09, is principal of the High School in Tyrone, Pa.

Irvin C. VanDyke, '06, has charge of the High School work at Pocatella, Idaho.

Miss Margaret M. Griffith, N. E. '06, is teaching her home school at Meyersdale, Pa.

Miss Flora O. Shelly, Acad. '06, was a welcome visitor on College Hill Nov. 20th and 21st.

Miss Sally I. Miller, Acad. '08, is a supply teacher in the High School at Meyersdale, Pa.

Ralph D. Gregory, N. E. '01, formerly a farmer near Petersburg, Pa., now has a store in the town.

Miss Maude E. Reichard, N. E. '05, was visiting friends at the college during the third week of November.

Misses Maude L. Gifford, N. E. '99, and Suie E. Gnagey, N. E. '06, are back at the college taking advanced work.

Miss Lois O. Gibbons, Acad. '06, has entered the University of Berlin, Germany. It is reported that she is doing excellent work.

Chalice W. Baker, N. E. '91, and his wife Mrs. Mattie (Weybright) Baker, N. E. '00, are residing at Fon du Lac, Michigan. Chalice is a mechanical engineer.

J. Leonard Gaunt, Acad. '07, principal of the Township High School at Blaine City, Pa., spent Thanksgiving at his home in Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Elda O. Wertz, N. E. '09, who is teaching in her home school at Walnut Grove, Johnstown, Pa., was a guest of the college over Thanksgiving.

W. Clay Wertz, N. E. '04, is teaching his third consecutive term at Blandburg, Pa. He was renewing old friendships at the college Nov. 20th and 21st.

Roy X. Wilson, N. E. '09, principal of the schools at Shirleysburg, Huntingdon county, Pa., made several calls on College Hill during institute week.

William Kinsey, N. E. '06, has entered upon his second year as principal of the Walnut Grove High School, Johnstown, Pa., with an increased salary.

E. Earl Brumbaugh, Acad. '08, is with a wholesale leather firm in Philadelphia and attends night school at Temple University where he is taking advanced work in languages.

James A. Shook, '08, a teacher in the High School at Tyrone, Pa., was a welcome visitor at the college Nov. 26th, accompanying the basket-ball team of the High School here at that time.

S. Clarence Brumbaugh, N. E. '04, a senior in the physicians' course at Jefferson Medical College, writes that he is enjoying his work very much. His address is 244 South 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Among the Huntingdon county teachers who did not fail to visit their alma mater during the week of institute were Misses Mary E. Gregory and Rosa M. Thompson, N. E. '08; and Mr. Arnold M. Replogle, Acad. '09.

Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, has entered upon his fourth year of graduate-study in Harvard University. Besides doing the work required in six heavy courses, he is investigating and making



comparisons as to the teaching principles found in the schools of our country.

Including those who visited friends at the college over Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4th, were Misses Alice Baker, N. E. '08, who is teaching her home school near Woodbury, Pa.; Mary E. Stayer, N. E. '09, who is teaching near Henrietta, Pa.; and Mary S. Miller, Acad. '09, of Somerset, Pa.

J. Seymour F. Ruthrauff, '08, principal of the Philipsburg High School; and John H. Fike, N. E. '05, a teacher in the High School at the same place, made a short call on friends at the college Nov. 26th and 27th. They also witnessed the basket-ball game between Tyrone High School and Juniata's Reserves.

Wilson A. Price, '04, a professor in Ashland College, Ohio and his wife Mrs. Rose (Clark) Price paid a very pleasant visit to the college during the last week of November. "Wilson" once again pleased his Juniata friends in his recitation of some of the Riley poems. He does quite a bit of institute work and is carrying work for his A. M. in Ohio State University.

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#### BUSINESS ALUMNI.

Abner B. Dilling is an efficient book-keeper for the Juniata Mfg., Co., at Williamsburg, Pa.

Charles B. Hanawalt '08, of Dudley, Pa., has for several months been holding a pleasant situation with the P. R. R. at Altoona, Pa.

The College recently enjoyed a short visit from Ellsworth Harrold, '07, enroute from an eastern pleasure trip to his home in Letonia, Ohio, where he is clerk in the office of the Crescent Machine Works, in which firm his father is a prominent member.

Leonard R. Holsinger '04, formerly with the Cambria Steel Co., Johnstown, Pa., is now doing successful work in the insurance business.

Like a true knight of the pen and blotter, Lloyd Link, '07, is happy at his work and at his home with the Cambria Steel Co., Johnstown, Pa.

Jesse C. Detwiler, '06, having been compelled to spend the greater part of the autumn in the Altoona Hospital on account of an attack of typhoid fever, gave up his position with the P. R. R. Co., at that place, and is now private secretary to Supt. Patton, of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory of Huntingdon, Pa.

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### EVENTS.

#### THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OF JUNIATA COLLEGE.

In the thirty-three years of the history of Juniata College, nothing has been more characteristic of her spirit and policy than the emphasis which has always been placed upon Preparation for Teaching. Imbued with this sincere and genuine teacher-purpose, and trained to that thoroughness which always counts for success, hundreds of young men and women from Juniata have won exceptional recognition, especially in the schools of Middle, Western, Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania. The merit of the Normal work at Juniata and the demonstrated ability of her students in the field have produced a type of school-teacher well recognized for efficiency.

In view of this distinctive pedagogical characteristic, the Trustees of Juniata College respond to the modern demands for still more thoroughly trained teachers, and announce the organization of the new SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, to be equipped this year with the very latest

facilities for the professional training of teachers.

This school is a development from the old Normal or Teachers School, and is to be under the general control of Juniata College and under the direct control of Dr. Charles C. Ellis as Dean. Having been graduated from Juniata's elementary normal course at an early age, Professor Ellis immediately became a teacher for several years in the ungraded and graded public schools of Pennsylvania; then he became a student-teacher in Juniata College and finished his College Course, already having acquired a reputation as an institute worker. After several years further experience as teacher, student, lecturer and preacher, he finished his graduate studies in Pedagogy and Psychology in the University of Pennsylvania and regularly received his doctor's degree. With a full knowledge of educational conditions, and with an enviable reputation as an institute instructor, Doctor Ellis is now called to the headship of Juniata's School of Education, and its students will have the benefit of his direction in their studies and of his personal instruction.

Two courses of study have been arranged so that at the end of three years the student may be graduated as a teacher fully prepared to take charge of an elementary graded or ungraded school; and then, either in the following year, or after some experience as an elementary teacher, the student may finish the fourth year's work and be graduated as a teacher fully prepared in all the subjects required for high schools by the state school law. This correlation of two related courses makes it possible for one to intersperse teaching with study, and so gradually to finish a course that fits for the best teaching positions in the state.

In addition to the regular teachers of

the academic subjects, this plan provides for two additional supervising teachers with special professional training, one to have the supervision of all Primary and Grade Subjects and Methods; the other to direct the specific training of advanced and experienced students in the methods of High School Teaching and Administration.

The unique idea of an Educational Laboratory, for the use of students in these courses, has already been put upon a substantial basis through the particular interest of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh. This Laboratory will be furnished with textbooks, reference books, and illustrative materials actually in use in the grades; and exhibits of work done by the pupils of real schools, as well as the latest helps and supplementary aids for teachers will be available for the observation of prospective teachers or of those already in the profession. The supervisors will from time to time demonstrate the use and relative values of these aids. It is planned also that observation and practice teaching shall be introduced as soon as possible.

For those teachers who look forward to a college course, it should be observed that these courses in the School of Education embrace a sufficient number of liberal studies to insure unconditional entrance into any classical or scientific college, after graduation from the fourth year. The linguistic, mathematical, and scientific studies are regularly interspersed with professional subjects.

In view of the increased remuneration to public school teachers and the rapidly developing special phases of the profession, the work of the school teacher becomes a more inviting field for the activities of young men and women; and special preparation in a full course of study becomes all the more necessary.

**ANNUAL BIBLE SESSION.**

The special Bible Term of Juniata College will occur Friday January 14th to Sunday January 23rd, 1910. We call the attention of the readers of the ECHO, to the Special Bible Term to be held at Juniata College. Please remember the date. Come yourselves and bring your friends with you. Kindly make the date known to those who are interested in Bible study and in the progress of the Christian Church and the Kingdom of God.

A full and attractive program has been provided. This program we believe will appeal to ministers, Sunday school workers and to all who are interested in Christian work and in the evangelization of the world. The instruction will be given by specialists in their respective departments. These teachers have spent much time and study in preparing for their work as teachers of God's word.

Prof. Amos H. Haines will give daily instruction from the book of Jeremiah. This is one of the richest books of the Old Testament from which to obtain a proper method of Bible study, spiritual enlightenment and encouragement, and also practical help in the solution of many present day problems.

Prof. T. T. Myers will give instruction from the New Testament. He will open up the book of Matthew, which contains the Sunday school lessons for the coming year.

Here is a rare opportunity for those interested in Sunday school work as well in exegetical study, to get a proper view point, for their work in the Sunday school for the coming year. Bro. Myers will also give some work in Practical Theology.

Prof. D. W. Kurtz, who became a member of the Faculty the present school year, and who last year was a student at

Berlin and Marburg, will give instruction on Bible Doctrines, mainly on the following subjects, God, Christ, The Church, Man, Sin, Salvation.

In addition to these regular members of the Juniata Faculty, Elder W. M. Howe, of Johnstown, Pa., will give daily instruction from the Epistolary writings of Paul. Bro. Howe is closely connected with the work of Juniata. He is an honored alumnus. Those who have been under his instruction in the past will be glad for this another opportunity of coming under his practical and helpful tuition.

Bro. Jesse Emmert, our missionary from India, who has spent seven years on the mission field, will have charge of the missionary instruction. Bro. Emmert is a graduate of Juniata College, a thoroughly consecrated and capable man. Here will be a rare opportunity of learning about the missionary problem at first hand.

Evangelistic services will be conducted each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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**INSTITUTE WEEK.**

It has always been an aim of Juniata College and Schools to articulate itself with the public school system of its community. One phase of the work which brings the two into close contact is that of the Teachers Institute of Huntingdon county. This was held Nov. 29th to Dec. 3rd.

Superintendent J. G. Dell secured an able corps of instructors, among whom were Hon. Nathan C. Schaeffer, D.D., LL.D., State Supt.; O. C. Gortner, Ph.B., of Mansfield S. N. S.; Prof. J. M. McFarlane, U. P.; S. D. Fess, Ph. D., Antioch College, Ohio; and our own Prof. C. C. Ellis, Ph.D. All these men are specialists and gave some very excellent

courses. A number of our students took advantage of the opportunity and attended several of the day sessions. In fact the school dismissed classes for one-half day so that this could be done.

The evening sessions were largely attended by the student body who were admitted on the same conditions as the teachers of the county. The numbers were The Commonwealth Male Quartette, Lecture by W. Q. Rosselle, The Commonwealth Ladies Orchestra, and The Nielson Lecture-Recitals.

It is well known that many of the teachers of the county are Juniata students. An opportunity is given to have them become acquainted with the present student body in the annual reunion held the Wednesday P. M. of Institute Week. As usual this was a very pleasant occasion.

The college is favored by short visits from the various instructors who always make it a point to be with us at chapel time. Professor Gortner came as an old acquaintance, having served on an examining committee here while he was county superintendent of Juniata county. Dr. Schaeffer and Dr. Fess each made forceful addresses on Wednesday morning.

Naturally the teachers paid visits to the school on The Hill. Altogether, Institute week was a pleasant and helpful occasion.

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#### THANKSGIVING.

The one annual holiday at Juniata during the fall term is Thanksgiving. This unique position causes it to be used as a point towards which events are reckoned. After it has passed, students look forward to Christmas vacation. But it is the purpose of this sketch to tell you a few of the leading points in the observance the day. The primary

motive of the day—that of giving thanks—was not lost sight of. The students for the most part attended the union services of the town at the Presbyterian church, at which the Rev. R. J. Watson of St. Marks Episcopal church delivered the address.

We know that at many schools great interest is placed in the football games on this day. Now Juniata is not troubled in this particular. She has, however, a weakness for something good to eat. By this is meant that the steward and his corps of helpers take occasion to display their abilities. They did not forget to provide the national bird of generous parts, nor were there lacking any of those attributes of an ideal Thanksgiving repast as held in this country.

As a matter of fact two and one-half hours were spent in the college dining room. It should be recalled, however, that a moderate portion of this time was given to toasts which added much to the pleasure of all. Physical Director C. C. Wardlow filled the position of toastmaster very acceptably. The following gave very fitting toasts: Leroy Booz, Warren Mickle, Prof. D. W. Kurtz, Nellie Kerr, Mabel Dooley, and Elmer Culler.

From four o'clock until eight o'clock, rooms 52 and 53 as well as the chapel were the scenes of social diversions. A number of games were participated in to the enjoyment of all.

A social was held in the gymnasium from eight o'clock until ten. The ingenious games provided by the social committee showed what could be done to make a pleasurable evening.

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#### THE PIANO RECITAL.

"There are but seven notes in the scale, make them fourteen," says Neuman.

What a slender outfit for so vast an enterprise! What science brings so much out of so little! Out of this simple world Mrs. Rose Clark Price, a one-time teacher of piano-forte at Juniata, entertained and instructed us, on November 23rd, in a splendid piano recital. Mrs. Price, assisted by Miss Florence Adams as vocalist, interpreted an artistic program.

As we listened to the interpretation of Paderewski's Fantaisie we imagined the latter was at the piano himself. Then too, her own compositions proved her rare artistic ability.

The vocal selections given by Miss Adams were worthy of being placed on an artistic program. We all enjoy hearing our vocal teacher sing.

We congratulate the lecture bureau for procuring such talent and hope we may have more such musical treats.

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#### ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Mention was made in the columns of the ECHO last year concerning the generous gifts of Mr. E. C. Carney of North Dakota, to stimulate interest in public speaking at his Alma Mater. It was decided to limit the applicants in this contest to students of the preparatory department from which Mr. Carney graduated in 1900.

Through the efforts of the Educational Committee a similar contest will be held to be participated in by members of the college department. Thomas F. Bailey, Esq., and his mother, Mrs. Letitia Fisher Bailey, will give annually for this purpose, prizes of twenty five and fifteen dollars respectively to the ones taking first and second places in a public oratorical contest held by the college department.

With these substantial inducements, it

is certain that great interest will be taken in this line of work on the part of the student body.

The contest will be known as "The John M. Bailey Oratorical Contest."

The ECHO in behalf of the Faculty and students expresses its hearty appreciation of this generosity on the part of these donors.

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#### REGULAR BIBLE WORK.

In the College and Bible School of Juniata College, the following classes are reciting regularly, viz:—New Testament Greek, two classes; Hebrew; Life of Christ; Church History; Homiletics; Biblical Literature; History of the Hebrews; Old Testament Exegesis; Study of Missions.

In addition to these regular classes, the Christian Associations of the school have weekly meetings largely attended by the students for the study of the Bible and missionary subjects besides the required Sunday Bible work in the Sunday school.

By the above it will be seen that the Bible is not so much the neglected book in Juniata College.

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#### LIBRARY.

Among the recent gifts to the library has been a number of books on teacher training prepared for different denominations in U. S. and Canada, which represent the latest development in religious pedagogy. They are books which have been approved by the International Sunday School Association. It is a very acceptable addition to our collection on Sunday schools.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh lately sent to the library another section of the Cassel library, which includes many early Penn-

sylvania imprints. Most of them are from the presses of Billmeyer and of Leibert who were successors to the Saur press of Germantown. In the same shipment were received a number of books on pedagogy and school management which will strengthen that section of the library considerably.

We are very grateful for all gifts to the library whether it is a single volume or many volumes.

#### RECENT GIFTS.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Alleman & Dunbar—The book and the message. 2 cops.

Berman—Tyrant in white.

Bryan—Art of questioning.

Eiselen—Worker and his bible.

Falconer—New testament.

Gerwig—Art of the short story.

Goodrich—Normal class manual.

Hardin—Bible school today.

Harper and others—Preparing the teacher.

Hart—Normal training of the child.

Jackson—The school.

Johnston—Studies for personal workers.

Mark—Teacher and the child.

McLaughlin—Old testament.

McLean—Hand-book of missions.

Marris, ed.—Finding the north pole.

Musselman—Baptist teacher training manual.

Pattee—Elements of religious pedagogy. Philadelphia. 4 cops.

Powell & others—Year book of the knife and fork club of Kansas City.

Scott—Men in the church.

Sell—Bible study by books.

“ “ “ “ doctrines.

“ “ “ “ periods.

Thomson—History of the english bible.

Tracy—Teacher and the school.

U. S.—Bureau of the census—Religious bodies, 1906.

Wilson—Chapel in every home.

National business league of America, author.

American universities, American foreign service and an adequate consular law.

Dubbel, S. E., author.

Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Lewis institute, author.

Bulletin, 1909.

Library Company of Philadelphia, author, Bulletin, 1909.

Mr. Edmund Lashley.

Everybody's magazine, Oct. & Nov. 1909

Peace society of city of New York.

Carnegie—Armaments and their results.

Fischer & Bro., pub.

Antol—Caprice on a Hungarian melody.

Bohm—Spinning song.

Ferrata—Intermezzo.

Lagarde—Melody.

Viegand—Harp of St. Cecilia.

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## ATHLETICS.

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### BASKET BALL.

The regular basket ball team has finally been chosen, and with about a month's hard practice together, the players are in good condition to begin their season's work. Coach Wardlow thinks the team is one of the fastest Juniata has ever turned out, and barring accidents, they shall win a great majority of the games. Manager Horner has been very successful in arranging the schedule this year, most of the teams being very strong.

The games scheduled so far are:

Dec. 4, Juniata Y. M. C. A., at Huntingdon.

Dec. 10, Bellefonte Academy, at Huntingdon.

Jan. 20, Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster.

Jan. 21, Lebanon Valley College, at Annville.

Jan. 22, Albright College, at Myerstown.

Jan. 28, Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg.  
 Jan. 29, Dickinson College, at Carlisle.  
 Feb. 4, Susquehanna University, at Huntingdon.  
 Feb. 5, Lebanon Valley College, at Huntingdon.  
 Feb. 12, Bloomsburg State Normal, at Huntingdon.  
 Feb. 19, Swarthmore College, at Huntingdon.  
 Feb. 24, Slippery Rock State Normal, at Slippery Rock.  
 Feb. 25, Grove City College, at Grove City.  
 Mar. 5, Shippensburg State Normal, at Huntingdon.  
 Mar. 10, Bloomsburg State Normal, at Bloomsburg.  
 Mar. 11, Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove.

**JUNIATA VS. ALTOONA PROFESSIONALS**

The Varsity team opened its season on Saturday evening, Dec. 4th, with a practice game with the Altoona Professionals. The visitors were a fast bunch of players, and the game was very rough and exciting. Wardlow was the star of the game, making seven field goals. The final score was, Juniata 31, Altoona 18.

| JUNIATA.  | ALTOONA PROFESSIONALS. |          |
|-----------|------------------------|----------|
| R. Miller | F                      | Bennet   |
| Emmert    | F                      | Norris   |
| Wardlow   | C                      | Basehore |
| Judy      | G                      | Logue    |
| B. Miller | G                      | Corbin   |

Goals from field, R. Miller 2, Emmert 2, Wardlow 7, Judy, Bennet, Norris, Basehore, Corbin 3. Foul goals, R. Miller 7, Bennet 6. Referee, Marquadt. Timekeeper, Knepper. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

**RESERVE TEAM.**

The Reserve Team is also progressing very rapidly, and their practice games with the Regulars have brought out the fine points of the game which were necessary to put them into condition for their public games. Manager Mickle has a very strong schedule this year, and we can expect to see some exciting games played by his fast bunch of "tossers."

The schedule:

Nov. 26, Tyrone H. S., at Huntingdon.  
 Dec. 18, Altoona H. S., at Huntingdon.  
 Jan. 7, Lewistown Prep School, at Huntingdon.  
 Jan. 14, Altoona H. S., at Altoona.  
 Jan. 15, Tyrone H. S., at Tyrone.  
 Jan. 21, Lewistown Prep School, at Lewistown.  
 Jan. 28, Myersdale H. S., at Myersdale.  
 Jan. 29, Somerset H. S., at Somerset.  
 Feb. 18, Somerset H. S., at Huntingdon.  
 Feb. 25, Myersdale H. S., at Huntingdon.

**RESERVES VS. TYRONE HIGH SCHOOL.**

The Reserves opened their season on Friday evening, Nov. 26th, with Tyrone High School. The game was very close and exciting, both teams playing fast. Clean playing, one of Juniata's chief characteristics in athletics, was also shown in this game. The Reserves showed up well for their first game, although they were a little weak in their team work; but with some more experience they will develop into a strong team. The final score was Reserves 24, Tyrone 19.

| RESERVES.      |   | TYRONE H. S. |
|----------------|---|--------------|
| Blough (Gates) | F | Hoover       |
| Mickle         | F | Davis        |
| Ake            | C | Barr         |
| Myers          | G | Wareing      |
| Eckert         | G | Lower        |

Goals from field, Blough, Mickle 8, Ake, Hoover 2, Davis, Barr, Wareing, Lower. Foul goals, Gates 4, Davis 7. Referee, Trough. Umpire, Miller. Time-keeper, Shriner. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

#### GYMNASIUM.

Much interest is being taken by the new men in the regular gymnasium work and also by the ladies, and especially in the basket-ball games after the gym classes. The ladies have developed several good teams, but as yet no further arrangements have been made for a girls' team.

The workmen have the pipe laid between the gymnasium and the boiler house, and are now engaged in piping the interior, preparing to heat the gymnasium with steam. This is a much needed improvement, for beside making it more comfortable for auditorium use, it will furnish hot water for the shower-baths which were installed last year.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

#### LYCEUM.

The particular interest of the Lyceum during November centered around the first preliminaries, held for the purpose of reducing the number of contestants for places on college debating teams. Nine gentlemen presented their argumentative themes in the chapel, late in the afternoon of November 18th. Seven of these, chosen by the faculty committee together with one of last year's contestants in the preliminaries, constitute the two teams who will meet in the second preparatory contest on December 8th. The personnel of the two teams is as follows: 1st, Mr. Culler, captain; Mr. Fisher, Mr. Harley, and alternate Mr.

Gress. 2nd, Mr. Judy, captain; Mr. Detwiler, Mr. Rohrer, and alternate Mr. Horner.

The seating capacity of Room 53 was much too limited to accomodate comfortably the members who turned out to the last private meeting of the month. As a sign of the awakened interest in our society, this needs no comment. Mr. Rupert's interesting paper on "Halley's comet" was one of the features of the month's program. The following public program was given on the evening of November 19th.

|                                             |                   |
|---------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Piano Solo,                                 | Eleanor Starr.    |
| Paper, "An Appreciation of Heinrich Heine," | Harry Harley.     |
| Reading, "Mary Richling's Ride,"            | Suie Gnagey.      |
| Vocal Solo,                                 | Louise Crownover. |
| Oration, "American Political Tendencies,"   | Benjamin Meyers.  |
| Reading, "Saunders McGlashan's Courtship,"  | Sadie Johnson.    |
| Historical Discussion, "Joan of Arc,"       | C. C. Wardlow.    |
| Vocal Solo,                                 | Leon Beery.       |

#### WAHNEETA.

The following program was rendered on Friday evening, December 3rd.

|                                         |                                       |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Reading, "Whispering Bill,"             | Laura Siegel.                         |
| Mandolin Solo,                          | Sheller Emmert.                       |
| Essay,                                  | Gertrude Stein.                       |
| Reading, "Charge of the Light Brigade," | Joseph Landis.                        |
| Piano Trio,                             | Misses Ankeny, Boerner, and Sheffler. |
| Quiver,                                 | Clifford Beck.                        |
| Pantomime, "The Holy City,"             | Misses May and                        |
| Ive Berkeley, Kruger, Smith, Berkebile, |                                       |
| Grace Johnson, Snively, Gerber.         |                                       |

#### ORIENTAL.

The fall term drawing to a close shows marked improvement on the part of our new members, who have been doing conscientious and excellent work. While our motto remains the same, our standard of efficiency is becoming higher. The



interest that has been manifested during the past years has not abated but is accompanied with new zeal and enthusiasm which is gradually finding its way into the efforts of all our members. The Oriental Society rendered the following program at our last public meeting.

|                |                            |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| Prelude        | Buelah Cresswell.          |
| Essay,         | Margaret Keim.             |
| Reading,       | Mr. Mock.                  |
| Oriental Star, | Percy Blough.              |
| Vocal Duet,    | Misses Crownover, Gregory. |
| Reading,       | Prof. Wilson A. Price.     |
| Piano Solo,    | Mrs. Rose Clark Price.     |

## RELIGIOUS NOTES.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association at Juniata this year is, in many ways, keeping apace with the various movements of progress on College Hill.

We are glad to note that in every respect a marked degree of religious enthusiasm is being manifested.

The devotional meetings held on Sunday evening have been well attended and full of interest. The subjects for discussion are live and up-to-date and very helpful to our men.

The mission and Bible study classes are well attended and perhaps exceed in number that of any preceding year.

Mr. Koehler, the state student secretary, was with us on Dec. 7th and 8th. His visits are always full of helpful suggestions and inspiration.

Juniata is entitled to four representatives at the Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, 1910. We expect to send our full quota.

### Y. W. C. A.

The work this year seems to be unusually pleasant, as each member shows a willingness to do her share.

The devotional meetings are in charge of Miss Grauer and are held at 5:45 on Sunday evening the same as last year. They have been both interesting and helpful as is shown by the good attendance. Greater interest in the meetings has been created by the art posters which regularly announce the devotional exercises. The Week of Prayer in November was observed each day after dinner.

Through the efforts of Miss Sheeley a goodly number enrolled for Bible Study. Four classes were organized.

We expect to send a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29th to Jan. 3rd. Miss Hershberger has charge of this part of the work and expects to have a handkerchief bazar in the near future to help raise funds. We have already had two successful candy sales and in that way increased our budget.

To the girls of former years we send our best wishes and assure you that your work with us has not been forgotten.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The November number of the ECHO called attention to the organization of a society to be known as "The Character Development League" of which our President, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, was invited to become the head executive. James T. White, Esq., of New York,

has assured more than a million dollars to finance this movement to meet the long-felt need of moral instruction in the public schools. After a conference of a committee of principals and teachers with the Superintendent of Schools it has been decided to introduce into the schools of

Philadelphia a system of moral instruction which is intended to serve as a model for cities throughout the nation. In the capacity of his office, Dr. Brumbaugh will supervise the work, by adapting the teaching to the various grades, placing it incidentally upon the roster, and preventing it from assuming too rigid and formal an aspect. Various aspects of moral virtue will be amplified and explained by anecdotes, rhymes, and stories; and the code of morals thus far arranged contains thirty four virtues such as, for example: Neatness, Politeness, Gentleness, Kindness to Mankind and to Animals, Love, Truthfulness, Fidelity to Duty, Obedience, Nobility, Respect and Reverence, Gratitude and Thankfulness, Forgiveness, Honesty, Honor, Courage, Humility, Self-respect, Self-control, Prudence, Social and Political Duties, and so forth.

The sentiment for conservation of natural resources awakened by Ex-President Roosevelt while in office has led to the organization of a society known as "The Natural Conservation Association" of which Charles W. Eliot has been chosen President. This association composed of public spirited men and women propose, to co-operate with all kindred associations and by the disseminating of literature to bring before the representatives of the people the imperative need for the wise development of the country's natural resources.

Dr. William Torrey Harris died at Providence, on Nov. 5, 1909. For the past half century he has been the most notable figure in the educational philosophy of this country. Every phase of our public school organization owes somewhat of its proper articulation and correlation to him as a result of his rational plans. American education has felt the inspiration with which Dr. Harris has

embued the work through the kindly spirit which he ever manifested toward sincere strugglers with educational problems.

The year that is drawing to a close has seen some important changes in the administrative body of various colleges and universities. New presidents have been inaugurated at many institutions of which the following is a partial list. Dr. W. H. McMaster at Mt. Union College, Dr. J. F. Dunlap at Albright College, Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan at Colgate University, Dr. E. F. Nichols at Dartmouth College, and Dr. A. L. Lowell at Harvard University.

Announcement has been received that on the 7th of January the inauguration of Henry Harbaugh Apple, D. D., as President of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., will take place.

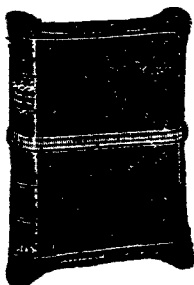
On the 26th, and 27th, of November The Association of College and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland held its annual meeting at Baltimore, Md., at which Dr. J. D. Moffat, President of Washington and Jefferson College, Presided. The report of the proceedings is awaited in anticipation of the discussion relative to the change in the requirements in English for college admission. During the past and present academic year a wider scope of English reading has been allowed, and after the trial thus given in the English Department of every Preparatory School surely the merits or demerits of the wider choice can no longer be a matter of speculation but of certainty. This subject was to be prominent in the paper to be presented and discussed. This Association has rendered invaluable aid in correlating the studies of secondary and higher schools.

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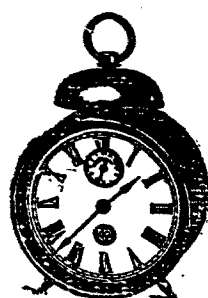
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